



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

15th Year—107

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Group Is Hopeful Quadroplex Plan Will Be Halted

Donald Quinn said he is confident the Elk Grove Village Board will reopen a public hearing on a 25-acre parcel where Centex Corporation plans to build 152 quadroplex units.

Quinn is one of the residents of the townhouses along Chelmsford Lane opposing the development of more quadroplexes north of Biesterfeld Road.

Quinn said the residents will be represented by legal counsel tomorrow at a meeting of the village board when residents present what he called a "plan of action."

"We are not just neighborhood people

screaming," he said. "This is not an exercise in futility."

He was confident residents would be in a position to delay the village board's approval of the 25-acre parcel and have the Aug. 5 public hearing reopened.

It was on Aug. 5 the plan commission had a public hearing on the land in question, known as parcel "C" bounded by Bisner Road, Leicester Road, Gloucester Drive, and Winston Road. The hearing was on a request by the developer to reduce the density from 188 to 152 units.

A REDUCTION in density is necessary if the developer is to meet the 1,430-unit limit set in 1968 on the 287-acre unit development north of Biesterfeld Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The planned unit development includes single-family homes, townhouses, condominiums, and now quadroplexes surrounding the 35-acre Lake Cosman. The quadroplexes, first constructed along Wellington Avenue in the area known as parcel "E", are the final phase of development in the planned unit development.

Residents object to the fact Centex wants to construct quadroplexes instead of the more expensive townhouses similar to those along Chelmsford Lane.

They have charged that when they bought their homes in the planned unit development they were told by the developer that identical townhouses to theirs would be built. They add quadroplex residents will cause the lake to be overused.

More than 40 of the residents brought their complaint to the village board Oct. 5 where Village Atty Edward Hofert informed them that they would have to have proof they were misled as charged.

The board Oct. 5 delayed approving parcel "C" for two weeks at which time the residents are to present a plan of action which would warrant the reopening of the public hearing.

Hofert said at the time he would recommend the board reopen the hearing on parcel "C" if residents would submit a letter outlining the evidence they intended to present at another hearing.

He termed the letter a "plan of action."

Offer Information

On Snowmobile Areas

If you've got a snowmobile and don't know where to use it this winter you may be interested in stopping off at the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Industry and Commerce office in the mall of the Park and Shop Center.

James Gibson, executive secretary, said he recently received a box of about 100 maps of snowmobile slopes and runs in the Midwest.

They are free, courtesy of the Chamber and the National Survey, of Chesler, Va., which sent them to the Chamber. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.



UP IN FLAMES — Cheerleaders for the Elk Grove High School Grenadiers provided the entertainment at the traditional homecoming bonfire held at the school Thursday night. The parade and football game were Friday. The fifth annual celebration ended with a semi-formal dance on Saturday.

Madeline Austin Homecoming Queen

Rain Fails To 'Dampen' Parade

by WANDALYN RICE

It rained on the Elk Grove High School parade Friday, but that did little to dampen enthusiasm at the school.

The only other hitch in the fifth annual Homecoming parade was the fact that the horse-drawn carriage which was supposed to provide transportation for Queen Madeline Austin didn't show up and had to be replaced at the last minute.

Queen Madeline, of Elk Grove Village, received her crown at a pomp-filled coronation assembly just before the parade from last year's queen, Grace Gahalla. She was elected by the students from among five finalists. Members of her court were Susan Romano, Susan Jackson, Karen Preslinger and Maria Ciulla.

Showers dampened the seats of convertibles awaiting the parade participants. A number of signs on the cars began to drip paint as students scurried to form the parade.

JUST BEFORE the parade stepped off at 2:30 p.m. the rain stopped and a hint of sun broke through, but showers plagued the parade off and on.

Up until the last moment, students and faculty were waiting for the carriage, to be provided by a stable in Palos Hills, to appear. But the parade went on without it.

"They put in a car quick," George Er-gang, public relations director for the school, said. "The kids had it all arranged, but the carriage didn't show. It was a little like Cinderella without her pumpkin."

Besides the band and the queen, the Orchestris dance troupe provided an antique car in the parade. Clowns on roller skates skated along and two youths rode unicycles.

Members of the equestrian club resembled members of a hunt club on three horses. Other clubs had cars and pick-up trucks decorated with signs and balloons.

Elementary school children lined the parade route through the village. They urged the Grenadiers football team to "recycle the Cougars," and proclaimed "We're number one."

The annual homecoming game Friday night was against the Conant High School Cougars. See Sports for a report of the game.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Madeline Austin and her escort Chuck Carroll presided over homecoming festivities at Elk Grove High School last weekend.

Grens Clinch South Title 35-0

See Sports

The War He Hated Led To New Life

Section 2, Page 7

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will fund itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected holdup men in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history. Late casualty reports from the devastated area showed 39 dead, including two Americans, and 34 injured, including 21 Americans.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23 N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Raymond Pryka

Funeral mass for Raymond Pryka, 58, of 2739 Windemere Ln., Palatine, who died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Pryka was employed as a stationary engineer and was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria, nee Banicki; one daughter, Mrs. Janice (James) Litwick of Elk Grove Village; one granddaughter, Janice Rae Litwick; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Busse and Lucille Pryka, and a brother, Eugene Pryka, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Candidate Will Tour Far East

Glenview atty. Samuel H. Young, candidate for Congress in the newly drawn 10th Congressional District, has announced he will take a 15-day fact-finding tour of the Far East in preparation for his campaign.

Young recently announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress if Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, is not a candidate in the new district. Crane has yet to announce whether he will seek reelection in the 10th district or the 12th, both of which contain part of his present district.

The new 10th district includes Maine Township and four townships now part of the 13th: Evanston, Niles, New Trier and Northfield.

Young said he has scheduled meetings with U.S. officials in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Saigon. He also plans to visit with members of the 101st Airborne Division in South Vietnam.

Young said he hopes to study U.S. trade relations with China and Japan, progress of the South Vietnamese government in establishing independence and morale of U.S. troops, with emphasis on the drug problem.

Young was the runner-up in an eight-man primary election in 1969 in the 13th District. He is a former president of the Illinois Young Republican Organization and former Northfield Township committeeman.

Obituaries

Dennis N. Weidner

Dennis N. Weidner, 19, of 42 S. Elm St., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday morning at Cendell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville.

Dennis, a student at Harper College in Palatine, was killed when he apparently lost control of his car on a curve on Illinois Rte. 50, near Fox Lake, hitting a guardrail and a bridge before it came to rest in Squaw creek.

He was born March 2, 1952, in Libertyville and had been a resident of Palatine for 11 years.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are his parents, Ferdinand and Marie Weidner; a sister, Christine Weidner; and three brothers, Albert and Gregg Weidner, all of Palatine and Wayne Weidner, U.S. Navy.

Kate Reter

Mrs. Kate Reter, 90, of 511 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 1, 1881, in Russia.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until noon. The body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dennis Griffin will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are five sons, Max of Palatine, Edwin, Paul, Arthur, all of Germany and Oscar Reter of Salem, N.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Sommer of Palatine, Mrs. Hindi Rechter and Mrs. Marie Howe, both of Germany; 2 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Friedrich of Jamestown, N.D. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

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Board Probes Cause Of Air Crash

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Friday said it will probably take several days to determine the cause of an air crash Thursday in Peoria that killed 16 persons, including two residents of unincorporated Des Plaines.

George Greene, investigator for the NTSB field office in Des Plaines was at the crash scene Friday and was expected

to continue the investigation over the weekend, the spokesman said.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie Friday called the crash "shocking and tragic" and promised an investigation "from every possible angle."

Timothy Selleck, 25, of 8970 Parkside Dr., Des Plaines, and John Hendrickson, 26, of 10353 Dearlove Rd., Des Plaines,

were killed along with 14 other persons when the Chicago and Southern Airlines turbo-prop Beechcraft crashed and burned near the Greater Peoria Airport.

SELLECK WAS A lobbyist for the Illinois State Medical Society. Hendrickson was an employee of A. G. Becker and Co. of Chicago, a commercial loan brokerage firm.

Also killed in the air disaster were Chicago attorney Morris Wexler, the airplane's co-pilot and its pilot, Fran Hansen, president of Chicago and Southern Airlines.

The NTSB spokesman said investigators will gather evidence at the crash site, a farm field about a mile from the Peoria airport, and report to NTSB officials in Washington, who will

rule on the cause of the crash.

Chicago and Southern, a commuter airline with flights from Meigs Field in Chicago, to Peoria and Chicago, suspended operations after the crash, which took place under foggy conditions and low cloud cover shortly after noon last Thursday.

Gov. Ogilvie said Friday he sent one of his aids to the crash scene "to lend every possible assistance to the investigation."

"I am particularly saddened by the deaths because a number of the victims were personally known to me. Several have been long-time friends and many of them have been contributing their talents and time to make state government more effective," Ogilvie said.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vlater: Barbecue beef on a bun, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, sliced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) neapolitan spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, peach-red gelatin cube. Cornbread butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, orange gelatin, cherry crunch, boston cream pie and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burrito with bread and butter, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk. Available

desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie, fruit gelatin, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, creamed corn, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, "tater tots," fruit cup with marshmallows, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli with tomato sauce, french bread, wax beans, peach half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: No school.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Fish de-lish, "tater tots," tartar sauce, fruit cup, buttered bread, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chicken on a stick, "tater tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

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Ogilvie Declares:

Improved Health Care Is Needed

Gov. Ogilvie told an assembly of Illinois hospital administrators Thursday that state health care is a 19th century system which cannot function to meet the needs of the 20th and 21st centuries.

As guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Illinois Hospital Association at the Arlington Park Towers, Ogilvie said an improved medical program involves efficient financing. He made it clear that the present state funding system in which hospitals have been receiving \$99 per day for services costing only \$88 must be changed.

"There will be year-end reconciliation with your actual costs," he told the officials. Ogilvie also cited the increasing costs of Medicaid in Illinois which have grown from \$91 million in 1966 to an estimated \$415 million in fiscal 1972.

"OUR COSTS HAVE stripped away any increases in productivity. Partly as a result of the Medicaid failures, Ogilvie said per-day hospital costs rose from \$49 per day in 1966 to \$88 in 1971.

"The overall burden of welfare has forced us to sharply curtail vital state initiatives in many other areas, especially education," he said.

Ogilvie estimated a \$12 million a year savings to taxpayers if the hospital stay of each welfare patient is reduced by one day while also maintaining quality patient care.

HE CITED THE support of the Illinois Hospital Association in creation of state-wide trauma centers which he predicted will save hundreds of lives. The establishment of the trauma programs, Ogilvie said, required Illinois hospitals to look at themselves in the context of the communities they serve and to shed the point of view that they are self-contained institutions.

He asked for leadership from Illinois hospital administrators in improving state health care.

'Lost Generation' Slated At Church

Lost Generation, a Social Commentary, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 140 W. 25th Ave.

The film investigates the attitudes on dissent, violence, the mood of America and the answers that can be found by this generation. It was filmed in Alaska, the South, the small towns of mid-America and the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco.

Appearing in the film are Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Regner To Address Elk Grove GOP

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Ridgely, will speak at 8 p.m. today at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Green.

Regner, a deputy GOP committeeman in Elk Grove Township, is serving his third term in the state legislature.

Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, he is expected to report financial problems of welfare and education and revenue assistance now being given to local governments and school systems.

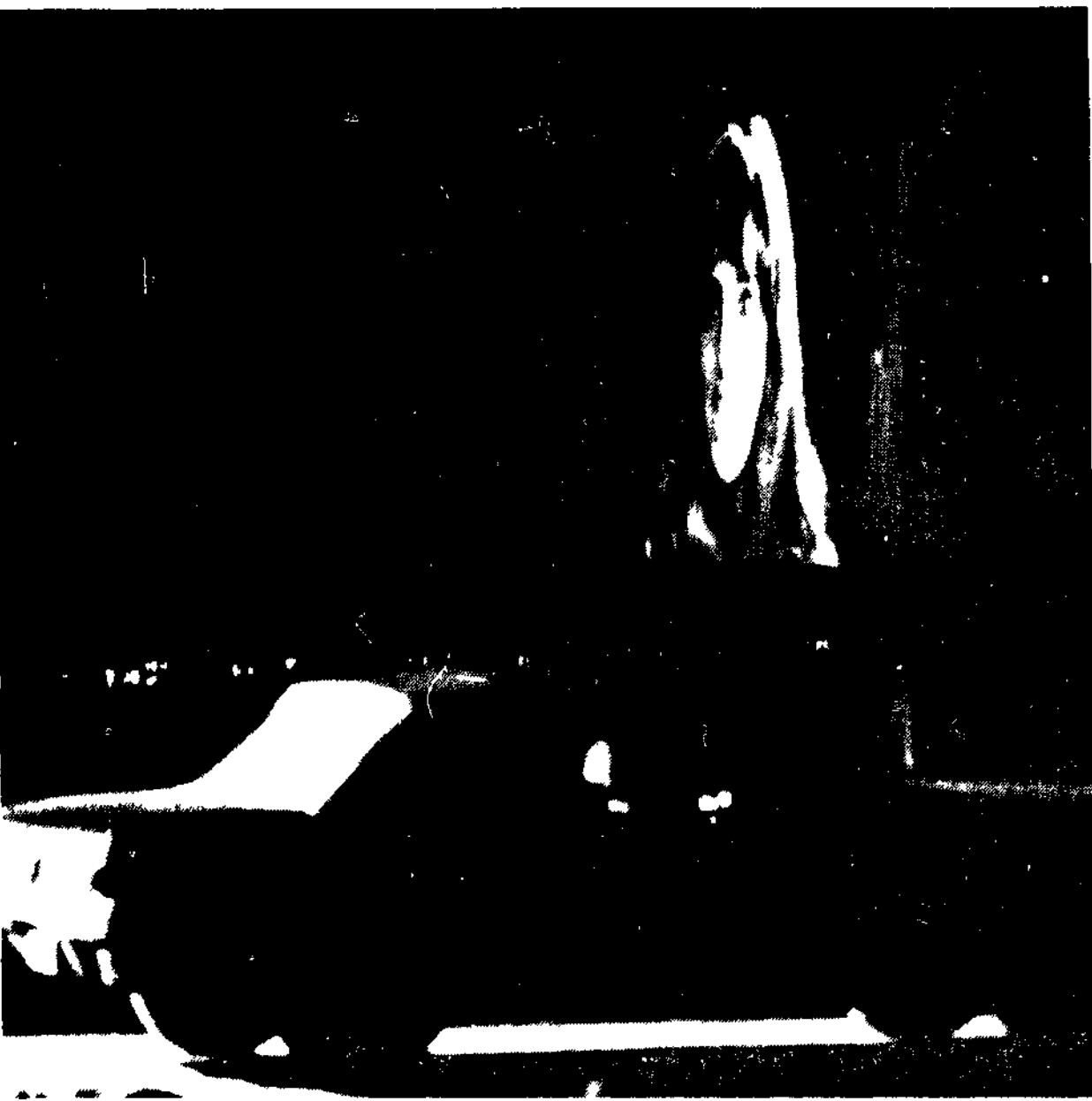
Regner was appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the current session of the legislature. He also is chairman of the State Property Insurance Study Commission and was formerly vice chairman of the House Executive Committee.

Jeff Just Might Start For Bears

Jeffrey Kengott, 15, of 514 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village, will be at the Nov. 21 football game between the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions as a contestant in the area-wide punt pass and kick competition.

Nine-year-old Jeff recently won the district championship which involved boys who had won in local competitions sponsored by 90 Ford dealerships.

Winners of the area-wide competition will go on to divisional and national eliminations in the contest.



THE CARS GO WHERE the X-ratings go. That's what can be seen by the full attendance at the 53 Drive-in and at the Meadows Theater when the X-rated movies are screened. Since 'The Stewardesses' opened at the Meadows, the theater has increased its business. The drive-in, which often runs X-rated films, has consistently enjoyed large audiences.

Reasons For Showing X-Rated Films

Why? Because They Like Them

by DOUG RAY

A young couple with two small children approached the ticket window at the Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows where they were met by Richard Heuvelman, theatre manager.

"I'm sorry you can't bring the children to this X-rated," he explained.

"But we couldn't find a baby-sitter and we wanted to see the show," the young man argued before he finally left the lobby.

However, in less than an hour, the couple returned, minus the children, to view the movie which was more than half way completed.

They took their seats among a gallery of couples and a few lone males who came to see the "Stewardesses," an X-rated feature film displaying the sex exploits of the high flying caterers.

THE MOVIE WAS held over for the third week and is considered one of the most economically successful ever shown at the downtown Rolling Meadows theatre.

Observers at the theatre say the movie is bringing viewers from throughout the Northwest suburban area. "Usually we see the same people, but this one is bringing in others," Heuvelman said.

Heuvelman, also manager of six other theatres in the Kohlberg Theatre chain including the Rite 53 Drive-In in Palatine, says the "Stewardesses" is successful because it presents "sex with a gimmick."

The gimmick, he says, is the three-dimensional screening which requires viewers to wear glasses to focus the images on the screen.

"THE 3-D GIMMICK alone wouldn't bring the people to the theatre as it did in the 1950's," he said. "And the sex movies don't bring a crowd this large."

It's the combination of sex and the gimmick that make this one work," according to Heuvelman.

The Meadows Theatre has been criticized by local residents for screening numerous X-rated movies, however, Heuvelman contends that people want to see the X-rated more than any other movies.

"I don't like showing these either but they are what people come to see," he said.

RICK ROWLAND, projectionist at the Meadows Theatre has viewed all the films at the theatre at least once and testifies that people come to the X-rated movies "no matter how bad they really are."

"There was an X-rated Argentine movie shown here last year. The acting was bad. The photography was no good, and I would say it had about 15 minutes of good scenes in it." But people came, he said.

The movie preceding the Argentine film was the academy award nominee, "Anne of a Thousand Days," shortly after

Population Grows

A recent census in neighboring Hoffman Estates shows that village has 6,000 more residents since the last census in early 1970. The population increased from 22,238 to 28,517.

Technicality Forces Charges To Be Dropped

Charges of grand theft and possession of narcotics against Edward Ward, 23, the operator of a Park Ridge record shop, were dismissed last week in Niles Felony Court by Associate Judge Marvin Peters.

A technical defect in the complaint of a search warrant obtained by Elk Grove Village police resulted in the evidence being suppressed.

Ward had been arrested last August in the store, 157 Northwest Hwy., where police said they found tape recording equipment allegedly stolen from Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village.

Another man, George Olson, 24, of 1320 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, who was employed by Ampex Corp. in the shipping department, had also been charged with grand theft. He was accused of using phony purchase orders to ship the equipment.

A warrant was issued for Olson's arrest after he failed to appear in court last week.

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ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Taddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Subscription Rates			
Home Delivery in Elk Grove			
44¢ Per Week			
Zones - Issues	13	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.00	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.00	27.00
5 and 6	7.75	15.00	30.00
7 and 8	8.75	17.00	33.00
9 and 10	9.75	19.00	36.00
11 and 12	10.75	21.00	39.00
13 and 14	11.75	23.00	42.00
15 and 16	12.75	25.00	45.00
17 and 18	13.75	27.00	48.00
19 and 20	14.75	29.00	51.00
21 and 22	15.75	31.00	54.00
23 and 24	16.75	33.00	57.00
25 and 26	17.75	35.00	60.00
27 and 28	18.75	37.00	63.00
29 and 30	19.75	39.00	66.00
31 and 32	20.75	41.00	69.00
33 and 34	21.75	43.00	72.00
35 and 36	22.75	45.00	75.00
37 and 38	23.75	47.00	78.00
39 and 40	24.75	49.00	81.00
41 and 42	25.75	51.00	84.00
43 and 44	26.75	53.00	87.00
45 and 46	27.75	55.00	90.00
47 and 48	28.75	57.00	93.00
49 and 50	29.75	59.00	96.00
51 and 52	30.75	61.00	99.00
53 and 54	31.75	63.00	102.00
55 and 56	32.75	65.00	105.00
57 and 58	33.75	67.00	108.00
59 and 60	34.75	69.00	111.00
61 and 62	35.75	71.00	114.00
63 and 64	36.75	73.00	117.00
65 and 66	37.75	75.00	120.00
67 and 68	38.75	77.00	123.00
69 and 70	39.75	79.00	126.00
71 and 72	40.75	81.00	129.00
73 and 74	41.75	83.00	132.00
75 and 76	42.75	85.00	135.00
77 and 78	43.75	87.00	138.00
79 and 80	44.75	89.00	141.00
81 and 82	45.75	91.00	144.00
83 and 84	46.75	93.00	147.00
85 and 86	47.75	95.00	150.00
87 and 88	48.75	97.00	153.00
89 and 90	49.75	99.00	156.00
91 and 92	50.75	101.00	159.00
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"GREEN POWER" BALLOONS made good umbrellas for these girls during the homecoming parade Friday at Elk Grove High School.



TAKING SPACE, SHAPING IT and giving it as a recent communications seminar for students and Heights. The five hour seminar was held at Forest present to your partner was one of the exercises at teachers of Forest View High School in Arlington Hospital in Des Plaines

Must Be Free Emotionally To Sharpen Senses

Sensitivity Training At Forest

by KAREN RUGEN

The light was so dim you could barely see the bodies lining the carpeted floor.

You could hardly tell that some of them were young, long-haired and blue-haired. You almost couldn't recognize the difference between a teen and teacher or between asleep and relaxed.

And if you really concentrated you could almost ignore the smooth voice suddenly interrupting the tranquility, beckoning bodies to sit up and share their fantasies with partners.

Fantasies are a real part of our life, explained Bill Garity, owner of the voice. We couldn't exist without them — day dreams, wishes and fantasies of all kinds. It's been proven scientifically that without fantasies, man loses touch with reality.

GARITY, a member of the post graduate studies unit at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, used the fantasy exercise in a recent communication seminar for students and teachers from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. About 70 juniors and seniors and 10 teachers and counselors for five hours filled the auditorium at Forest.

As Dr. Robert Willford, head of the postgraduate studies program, explained to participants: "We want to turn you on to one another. You'll experience ways of relating to people which you've never experienced before. We want to share ways to unlock you inside and let the beautiful part come out. We'll take the words away so you can find out how you function without words."

Taking away the words began as participants were told to greet one another by shaking elbows, shoulders, hips, feet and finally by rubbing backs.

"I didn't know you had such nice feet," one boy told his partner. She blushed and smiled appreciatively.

Once introductions were over, partners were asked to silently study each other and then relate their impressions. Some talked quickly, others hardly at all.

"I NEVER noticed your ring before," one girl told her partner. "You've got long eyelashes," the partner responded.

This is good for loosening them up, Garity explained. There's a feeling you get when you get that close to people. It's a lot different than if you walked up to them and said hi. It's also good to share an experience with someone else because it builds up awareness. They begin to look at their partners, not just around them.

As participants continuously changed partners, they were asked to each time non-verbally bid each other goodbye. At the start of the project, handshakes, smiles and pats on the back served the function. But by the time the first hour was over, those gestures had changed to hugging and kissing.

"You get closer to people when you experience things together," Garity explained. "We really consider these as student days, although teachers are involved. We can reach more teachers because they already have a structure for it with in-service training and work shops. But this way, we get to the students directly. The feel safe when they see teachers going through the same thing."

Droopy bodies completed the morning agenda, as one partner trusted the other to control his limp limbs.

"THIS LETS YOU know if you trust yourself enough to let somebody else control a part of your body," explained Garity. "It also helps the kids become more aware of themselves — and that's important. They all get different things out of it. We don't have a specific goal; we're

happy with what they can get out of it themselves."

Closed eyes and holding hands opened the second part of the seminar which, according to Garity, deals more with creativity and spontaneity. Partners were asked to explore parts of each other with senses other than sight.

This is a heavier form of communication. But the next time they do it, they'll be less uptight about it, Garity said. It's important to develop the senses that we don't use. If you can free yourself, it's an emotional thing. People usually use only 20 per cent of their sense — hearing and vision. You have to free up emotionally to sharpen the senses — to try and make them use up to 60 and 70 per cent.

Sharpening the senses included a blind walk with partners leading each other around the room so they could feel things they usually just saw. At the end of the seminar, participants formed in groups of eight and were asked to say anything they feel.

Teachers usually bore me, said one girl. But teachers are misunderstood, said a teacher in the same group as other members broke into laughter.

WHILE GARITY admits there is no statistical measurement for success of the seminar, he said, you can usually tell by the atmosphere at the end of the day. And the kids involved will usually verbally report back and talk about their experiences with teachers at school. We're planning a follow up in a month because we don't want them to lose the high they got from the experience.

That high was experienced by both the teachers and students who volunteered to participate. When the seminar

began the mood was tense, when it was over it had changed to almost total relaxation. Guidance counselor Richard Stanowski summed up the experience.

To get a certain degree of privacy we try and insulate ourselves, but I have a great need to reach out to people. But I

also have a great fear because I'm afraid I'll get slapped on the hand. Today has helped me immensely, in spite of all the counseling training I've had. There's been an outreach — in a whole, some way. Maybe this is a beginning of making Forest View a place that cares."

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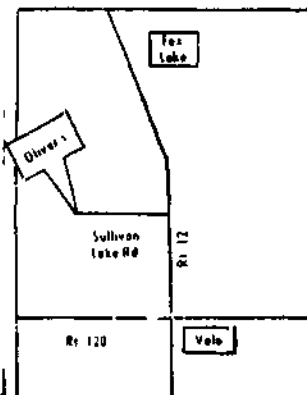
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Padlock Publications Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 - 312/394-2300

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Herald Editorials

Parents Push Band Rivalry

Everybody loves a parade, as the saying goes, and even more than a parade, everybody loves the great sight and sounds of a marching band as it struts down the street or across a football field.

There is something uniquely American and Midwestern in the blaring sound and the sparkle of instruments and uniforms of the bandsmen. Standing near a marching band as it breaks into music and steps off is an experience that is at once a recollection of every autumn past and a rebirth of community pride and school spirit.

In the Northeast suburbs, the fervor and enthusiasm for school bands has reached enormous proportions. In local high school districts 211, 214, and 207, band programs account for considerable investments of time, money and effort on the part of band directors, the parents of students and of course the students who participate in band activities.

As a result of this effort, the bands of the Northwest suburbs have gathered many honors for their individual schools.

Most recently, three local high schools received awards at the Illinois Marching Band Festival held in Urbana-Champaign.

Grand Champion plaques were awarded the John Hersey and Wheeling High School bands in separate competition, and the Prospect High School band, participating for the first time, also won an award.

These honors are only part of the list of awards and decorations suburban bands have captured in competition throughout the state, the Midwest and the nation.

Together, these awards are a fitting tribute to the band programs run on a district-wide basis and to the students of each high school who, at various times, have represented this area in band competition.

Frail Ear Cocked

The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., two nations which have trouble enough communicating with each other, held a conference last month on the problems involved in "Communication" with Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

That was the title of a joint U.S.-Soviet conference at Byurakan Astrophysical Observatory in Armenia last month, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Academy of Sciences and its Soviet counterpart.

The conference participants agreed, reports University of Michigan biophysicist John R. Platt, that when it comes to communication with intelligent extraterrestrial beings, it is much easier to listen than to do the talking.

Even so, our ability to listen is restricted. If pressed to its limits, our present radio-astronomy tech-

As each band has won awards for its school, however, another element has entered the highly competitive nature of band contests.

Fiercely competitive and fiercely partisan for their own school, the parents of band members have made it increasingly apparent that winning awards — particularly against other schools in the same district — is the whole purpose of being in a band.

In one particular case, the rivalry between Wheeling High School and Hersey, the voices of parents have become increasingly strident and at times openly hostile to the other bands in the area.

So shrill have some band parents become that their complaints and partisanship have reached the point of pettiness.

We must emphasize here that this is not a criticism of the high school band programs or of the students who spend much of their time in the worthwhile pursuit of band competition and practice.

Instead, this is a call for all band parents to put their sons' and daughters' band competitions into perspective. The fact that one high school won a particular award and another high school did not cannot be as important as the individual efforts of bandsmen who play and march and who may never be part of a winning band.

One of the frustrations of band competition is that with various categories and types of bands, it is difficult if not impossible to cite one band in any competition as the absolute winner.

Let that fact guide us in our attitude toward high school band competition. Obviously competition is healthy and school spirit is part of everyone's upbringing, but band competition is not an end in itself and winners and losers are not necessarily measured with trophies.

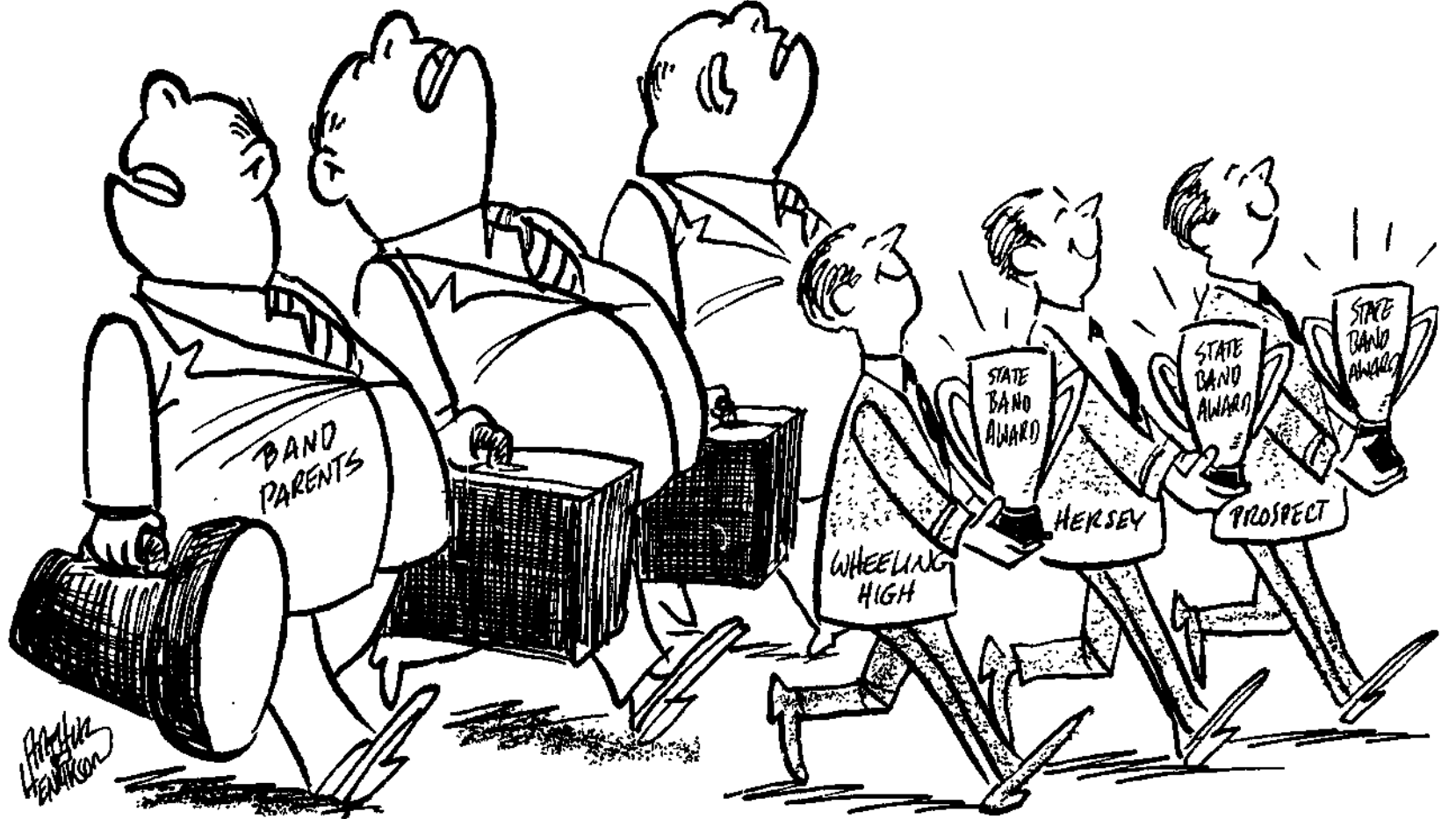
nology could detect a high-power television transmission at a distance of only some 100 light years from earth. Our own "local" Milky Way galaxy is about 100,000 light years across.

Another aspect of contact, says Platt, is that the initiative always rests with the higher civilization or the more-advanced technology. This is why Columbus discovered America and the American Indians did not discover Europe.

And even if we did someday make contact with an alien stellar civilization, he says, it would probably not be with their highest minds or their best scientists. More likely we would be hearing from extraterrestrial Boy Scouts, basement tinkers or missionaries.

Somehow, the whole idea suddenly loses its excitement.

Anything Yours Can Do, Ours Can Do Better



Avoiding 'Kitchen' Government

The Danger In Price-Wage Controls

by RAY CROMLEY

President Nixon's Phase II marks a turning of the wheel. It is the first time in peace that the United States has turned to government price-and-wage controls.

One of Nixon's principal advisers in this matter told a small group in private the other day that in his mind when in the future the economic going gets rough, with this precedent it will be difficult for any president to hold back from controls. So that wage and price regulations (and perhaps other controls) will become an accepted peacetime solution for economic crises.

The experience with controls is such that each time they are utilized, the easier this way of meeting an economic problem becomes. As time goes on, the temptation will be to apply controls more quickly and for longer periods.

The rationale is this: To make controls work, the president is selecting a number of large companies and labor unions whose prices or wage increases have the greatest effect on the

economy.

Nothing about prices and wages is black or white. There are always special circumstances. The result, therefore, will be almost continual discussions and negotiations between the control boards and this group of major companies and unions so long as controls last — bringing this leadership into a peculiar quasi-official relationship with government.

In much the same way, over the years, the leaders of the aerospace and other military-related companies have been brought into close relationship with the Defense Department, not through evil design but through the intense interdependence required to make large-scale programs work.

Price and wage controls require the same interdependence between key companies and unions and presidential boards. For controls will not work if there is only lip service, however great the number of court cases.

Not only will these major companies and unions become heavily dependent on the government. But also, as in the case



Ray Cromley

ment, the government will become heavily dependent on these large companies and unions.

Even with the vast will (and lack of guile) this type of relationship inevitably develops into a partial "kitchen" government — outside the realm of legislatures, courts and the normal executive channels of government.

In developing and enforcing programs on an emergency basis in the ex-

of Lockheed and the Defense Department, exceedingly complicated relationships involved in a nationwide enforcement of price and wage controls and in applying them in a country the size and complexity of the United States, inevitably the basic, critical decisions would come to be made (usually quite sincerely) by a very small number of men.

As these relationships continue and friendship and trust develops, the men in the group would tend more and more to act through each other and to put their faith in the ability and cooperation of the others in this relatively small circle.

Once firmly established, this intimacy would be difficult to end.

For democracy to exist in a major industrial country (or any other country for that matter) there must be a perpetually skeptical and critical rivalry and some mutual if tolerant suspicion between business, labor, agriculture on the one hand and the government on the other. If powerful groups on both sides become too cozy and intimate, this is the beginning of danger.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Fence Post: Letters To The Editor

Traffic Signal Is Safety Hazard To Motorists

SUBJECT: Recently installed traffic signal west side railroad tracks at Euclid Ave. and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

As a local resident who is required to travel through the subject traffic control signal twice daily, as an individual who has nearly been trapped in front of an oncoming train as a result of the ridiculous sequencing of the subject traffic signal, as a graduate electrical engineer and as a member of a consulting engineering firm, I would like to log what I am sure, is only one of the many complaints involving the subject location.

Having driven this route since the signal was installed, it is evident that the typical driver neither understands the purpose of the signal, knows where to stop in response to the signal, knows what to do when the east-west signal at Euclid and Northwest Highway changes from red to green or vice versa nor knows what to do when the railroad crossing signal indicates that a train is approaching.

Last Friday, heading west on Euclid, as I approached the railroad track traffic was backed up at the referenced signal, traffic was also backed up behind me into the intersection. In an effort to prevent blockage of north-south traffic on Northwest Highway, I inched forward towards the railroad track to allow the last car to get out of the intersection. I was partially underneath the railroad traffic gate. A train approached, the gate started to descend and I was forced to take the damage of the gate or race the train. I chose to race the train, in the process running the subject flashing red light and cursed the rest of the way home for the ineptitude of the city engineers who designed the installation.

The solution is simple, but lack of action, it would appear, requires that someone's death is necessary in order to get the simple corrective actions instituted.

The solution is as follows:

1. Painted marker lines should be installed in the east and westbound traffic lanes of Euclid Avenue immediately west

of the railroad track to indicate where the vehicles should stop.

2. The traffic signals on the west side of the railroad track on Euclid Avenue should be sequenced with the traffic signals at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway as follows:

A. When Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway signal, herein referred to as signal "A" is green to east-west traffic, the eastbound traffic signal at subject location should indicate continual green simultaneously to east and westbound traffic during this period (this traffic signal

will herein be referred to as signal "B")

B. When signal "A" at Northwest Highway is red to east and westbound traffic, signal "B" westside of railroad track should indicate steady red to eastbound Euclid traffic, and should flash red to westbound Euclid traffic to accommodate those motorists who have turned westbound onto Euclid during this period. They would, of course, be required to stop before proceeding west. This would keep the intersection clear and allow the side traffic from the northbound street paralleling the railroad

track to make their right or left turn onto Euclid without undue delay since the traffic volume during the rush hours is approximately 30 or 40 to 1 in favor of east-west traffic. During slack periods the traffic volume is still 5 or 10 to 1 in favor of east-west Euclid traffic. This would accommodate Euclid traffic without inconveniencing the side street traffic and would make the intersection safer for all.

C. Traffic signal "B" should be sequenced with the railroad traffic gate to be green to westbound Euclid traffic anytime it is in the process of lowering or has been lowered. When it has reached the fully lowered position it could return to flashing red (to west bound traffic).

Bill W. Garner
Palatine

Tribute To Herald Quality

Congratulations on being named the winner in the Illinois Press Association's Newspaper Contest, the oldest, largest and most prestigious awards program of its kind in the nation.

Being judged winner in the IPA Newspaper Contest certainly speaks highly of

you and your staff and the quality publication you produce. During these troubled times when people seek communicators of substance and courage, it is heartwarming to know that your constructive efforts have been publicly acknowledged.

This recognition is important to your subscribers and all residents throughout the area you serve. It allows them to know in a very real way that others have judged "their" publication — and found it to excel. This affords your readers the opportunity to reaffirm what you and I already know . . . that you continually strive to present fair and impartial reports of events that are changing and shaping this world in which we live.

We say all this sincerely through knowledge gained by several Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives staff members during prior years in the newspaper field. In seeking to better communications, we know that the efforts of newspapers make them a bulwark for good within their communities. As long as communities are represented by professional and public-spirited newspapers, the people in them are the winners.

Thomas H. Moore
Assn. of Ill. Electric Cooperatives
Springfield

Word-A-Day





Personal Finance

Buy It, And It Falls Apart Or Quits

by CARLTON SMITH

America seems to be in danger of becoming the land where nothing works. You buy it, pay for it, and then it quits or falls apart. The consumer spends a good part of his time feeling frustrated, mope or hopping mad, according to his temperament, when service or adjustment is not forthcoming.

A couple of recent unrelated items shed some light on the reason for the consumer's frustrations, and suggest what he can do to avoid them.

A reader who had bought an air conditioner toward the end of July applied for warranty service when it quit after three days of operation. After six weeks of applications and supplications, he was still sweating out the summer without an air conditioner.

At about this time an official of Motorola, Inc. — Edward P. Reavy Jr., a V-P in charge of the consumer products division — was scolding a seminar of corpo-

ration executives in New York with the charge that American industry has "been so busy building new and better products that we simply have not learned how to serve the consumer." And, he added: "People are angry. Mad. Sore."

Why? Well, the consumer has sort of got lost in the machinery.

Most large appliance manufacturers market their products through distributors — independent businessmen or companies that usually serve as middlemen for a number of manufacturers. They merely contract with the manufacturer, under a franchise agreement, to distribute, and, generally, to service his product.

Look up "Feddies" in the phone book, for example, and you find a number to call. But the people you talk to at this number do not work for Fedders. If you are curious, and persistent, you may learn that they work for "L & P, Inc.," one of about 90 Fedders distributors

across the country, also serving as middlemen for other appliance manufacturers.

Distributors responsible for servicing the various products they handle, however, may have no service staff. Typically, a distributor may have a few technicians who manage the service operation, but a service call will be farmed out to, say "Joe's, TV & Appliance Repairs" over in the next county because Joe's shop is near the customer needing service.

A certain number of dealers — the appliance store, let's say, where you bought your TV or air conditioner — have their own servicemen. If this retailer provides poor service on a product he has sold, he knows he'll lose customers.

It's failure to bridge these gaps in the machinery of marketing and service, Reavy believes, that is making consumers angry. His company has 26 regional representatives who periodically

examine distributors' service-call records. They're rated on the number of their outstanding complaints, says Garth Heissig, director of consumer affairs.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the national service manager for the maker of the air conditioner, asked why a six-week service gap develops, says the company maintains no running check on quality of service, and only knows that customers aren't getting it if letters of complaint start piling up at headquarters. If they get too many from one distributor's area, they'll investigate.

To avoid those consumer's blues, then — before you buy, find out who's going to provide your service, and how. And, using the old test: "ask the man who owns one," poll your acquaintances. Find out who, among the sellers, are keeping the gaps in the service machinery closed up.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by M. GENE MEARNS
NEW ORLEANS UPI — Red Adair has made a career of taking on jobs nobody else in the oil industry seems to want or can handle. Well blowouts and fires.

Many regard Adair, who headquarters in Houston, as a hell-for-leather roughneck who jets around the world snuffing out huge fires with dynamite blasts. That's part of what he does, but he also is a master technician of the oil industry and intimately familiar with the hardware and equipment used in the business.

He's a consultant in catastrophe situations. Oil companies won't say how much they pay Adair to do his thing, but they will say he's "worth every dollar."

The son of a blacksmith, he was born Paul N. Adair in Houston June 18, 1918. Adair dropped out of the seventh grade after the school house, located across the street from the fire department, burned down. He worked as a soda jerk before entering the oil fields as a roughneck.

HE BECAME an oil fire fighter in 1946 for Myron M. Kinley, a pioneer in the field of dousing oil blazes. Kinley said he was impressed by the way Adair once calmly capped an oil well blowout and once was uninjured in a blowout that blew him 50 feet into the air. When Kin-

ley retired in 1960, Adair went into business for himself.

A five-foot, six-inch, 180 pounder with red hair and freckles, Adair can be quick with a smile or a temper tantrum. He and his wife have a son and daughter, both married. When he is not battling oil fires, Adair flirts with danger in a powerful racing boat or takes it easy aboard his 27-foot fishing boat. He also has four cars, all painted red.

Adair said he has been fighting oilfield fires in all parts of the world for "30 something years."

NOW, ASKED the reporters, do wild well fires in the 1970's compare to those in the 1940's?

Then the reporters asked Red Adair to tell them, "What is the difference between a good job and a bad job? What makes it a pleasure to work on a well fire and what makes it a mess?"

"They're all messy, if that's what you mean," said Adair.

"When you get back in the jungles in South Africa. Back in the jungles in Venezuela or come far away country where you don't have any place to sleep, nothing to eat, and can't speak the people's language and get dysentery, can't work, those are the things that make them unpleasant."

Park Ridge Firm Announces New Kids' Life Insurance

Albert H. Wohlers & Co., Park Ridge, insurance consultants and administrators with an international operation, announced that it has begun marketing of a new plan of life insurance for children.

The plan, underwritten by National Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corp. of Chicago, will be offered exclusively by the Wohlers firm through newspapers and direct mail. Initial marketing will be confined to three states — Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin — with concentration on the Chicago area.

According to Albert H. Wohlers, president, the company worked with National

Ben Franklin Life to create a plan "to meet a broad family need for basic life insurance protection on all their children at the very lowest cost possible so that every family could afford it."

The result was the Children's Life Insurance Plan, which provides \$2,500 protection on every normal, healthy child in a family from age six months to 20 years — for a flat premium of less than six cents a day regardless of the number of children in the family. All children born after the plan is purchased are automatically covered at age six months, under the same policy at the same premium. Insured children are covered through their college years to age 23, as long as they are still unmarried dependents.

"In addition," said Wohlers, "National Ben Franklin Life has written a guaranteed insurability clause into the policy, so that each child's coverage can be converted to permanent, cash value life insurance when he becomes independent — regardless of his insurability at that time."

"We knew there was a need," Wohlers said. "After all, every parent is hit at the beginning of each school year when his kids bring home letters asking him to buy some sort of playground protection. And yet, compared to other places, a supervised school playground is a relatively safe place for most kids. The National Safety Council can tell you that most accidents happen at home. Not necessarily during the school year, either. Also, though we like to think we've licked the worst of the childhood diseases — polio, diphtheria and so on — children do still die of diseases."

The company is offering the plan only during short enrollment periods. The initial enrollment period continues through Nov. 22.

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AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chemtron	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Dow Chemical	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
General Mills	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honolulu	112 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
Litton Industries	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marcor	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Marriott	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Motorola	76 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
A. O. Smith	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
STP Corp.	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
UAL Corp.	41 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
UARC	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Union Oil	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Universal Oil Products	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
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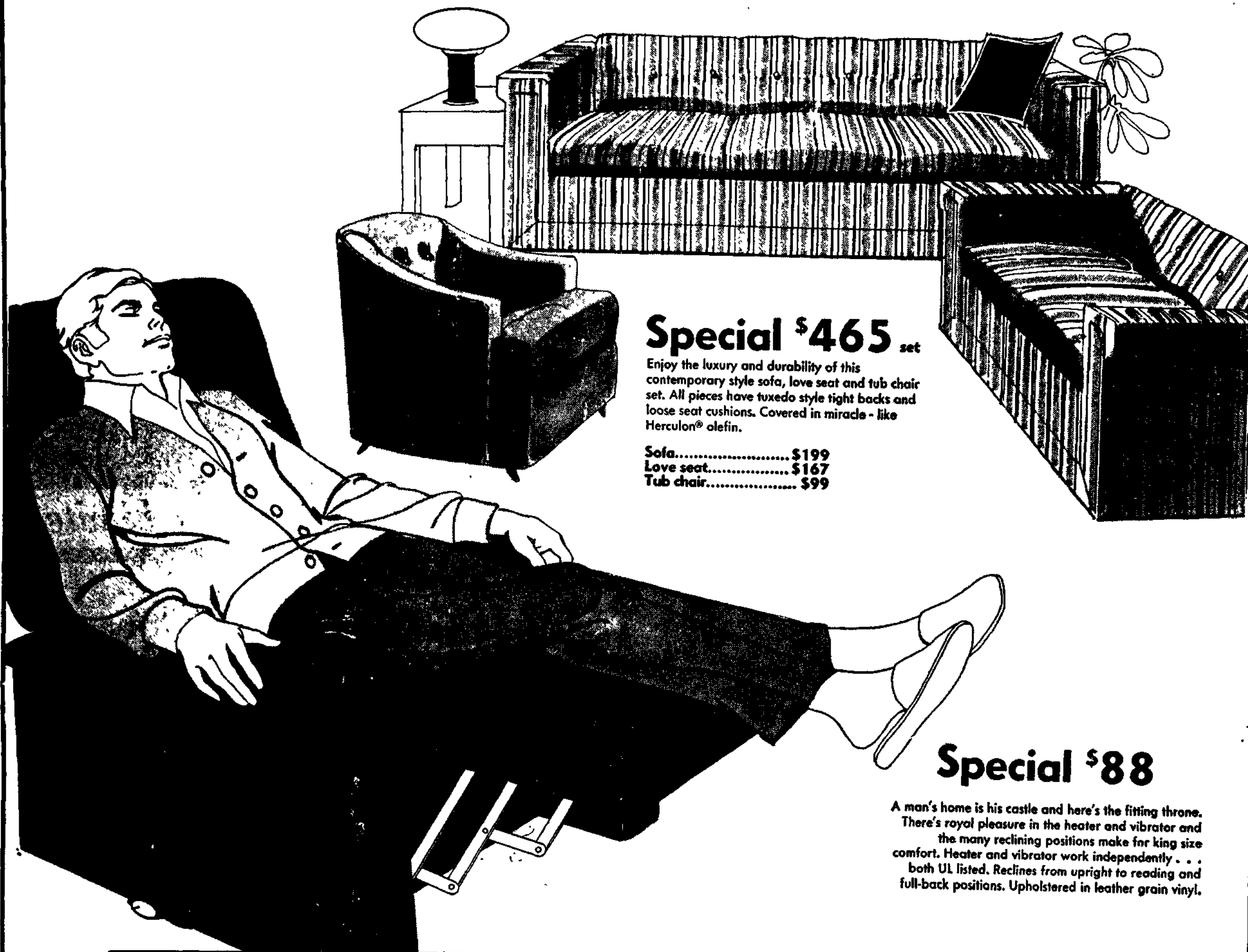
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FABULOUS FOOT. Palatine's John Finlay showed how it's done under tremendous pressure Friday evening when he booted home the decisive extra point in the Pirates' heart-stopping 7-6 victory over Arlington.

The Champs

Elk Grove Romps To South Title

by JIM COOK
During the opening week of football practice almost two months ago, the Elk Grove varsity football players took their own initiative and decorated the locker room with two important dates — Nov. 5 and Nov. 6.

Friday night, Grenadier head coach Don Schnake was forced into post-game action. Behind the encouragement of his team, Schnake ripped the Nov. 5 sign off the wall. It was superfluous.

The Mid-Suburban League's Super Bowl date is Nov. 6 and Elk Grove will be there — in uniform. It earned the prestigious ticket opposite either Hersey or Wheeling, by rocking visiting Conant, 35-0, to clinch the South Division title!

Neither the Grenadier offense nor defense left much to be desired against the hard-hitting, but overmatched Cougars. Elk Grove rolled up its usual 253 yards

rushing, and the defense, led by Dennis Byrne, Ron Campopiano, Jeff Sronkeki and Larry Iwanski, stifled an air-borne Conant attack on only six ground yards and 66 overall.

Cougar quarterback Mike Atkocaitis was stunned by the impact of just one of the game's ferocious tackles and was taken to the hospital for observation. Fortunately, neurological damage proved negative and Mike was released with what was believed to be a severe case of whiplash.

While four different Grenadiers were hitting paydirt on five separate occasions, Conant was unsuccessfully attempting to conquer the Elk Grove end-zone via a muted running and passing game.

The Cougars hurdled the midfield stripe only four times during the contest and failed to penetrate the Grenadier 35-

yard line, mostly because Conant runners were tossed for losses 10 times.

Elk Grove wasted little time in unleashing its awesome infantry. After receiving the opening kickoff at their own 33, the Grenadiers rampaged for three first downs on the running of Jim Leopardo, Gary Martin, Scott Bentall and quarterback Jeff Stewart. Martin eventually broke free at the Conant 33 and rammed home for the first score. Gary Adams hit on his first of five extra point boots.

The Cougars' second attempted punt of the contest led to Elk Grove's 14-0 first quarter margin. Conant punter Scott Solvie was unable to handle an extremely high snap from center and the Grove's

Campopiano smothered the loose ball at the Cougar one. Dave Chernick converted the visitors' error into a score on the ensuing play.

With six minutes left in the half, the Grenadiers were marching again. They contained the Cougars deep in their own territory and took over with great field position when Keith Chulpek signaled for a fair catch of Solvie's punt at the Conant 37.

Leopardo carried five times down to the five where he got the well-deserved call and blasted over left tackle for the touchdown to cap the first-half scoring.

The third quarter was uneventful as the respective defenses reigned supreme.

(Continued on page 4)

Palatine Wins CC Title

Palatine, which finished in a three-way tie for first place in dual meet standings, won the Mid-Suburban League cross country championship at Lombard Saturday.

The Pirate harriers were tied with Forest View and Fremd for the top spot in MSL dual meet standings but, with their win Saturday, they win the league championship outright.

Palatine tallied 53 points in the meet while Forest View took second with 59 and Fremd was third with 64.

Elk Grove was fourth with 117, Hersey fifth with 125, Arlington

sixth with 141, Prospect seventh with 168, Schaumburg eighth with 179, Rolling Meadows ninth with 281, Glenbard North 10th with 287, Conant 11th with 320 and Wheeling 12th with 338.

Mark Nugent of Fremd was the individual champion, covering the three-mile distance in 13:45.

Vrian Powell of Elk Grove was second in 13:51, Damian Archbold of Elk Grove was third in 13:55, Brian Barnett of Palatine was fourth in 13:57 and Fred Miller of Palatine was fifth in 13:58.

Full details will be in Tuesday's Herald.

Palatine Beats The Clock, Beats Arlington With Last-Second Drama

by LARRY EVERHART
"I can't put it in words how I feel. It's just sensational. It makes all the work worthwhile."

You knew just what Palatine coach Arv Herstedt meant with those words after Palatine's breathtaking 7-6 upset of Arlington at Palatine Friday night.

Stunning... heart-stopping... incredible. No superlative is too strong to describe this game.

Herstedt had never seen a finish like it before and it's doubtful if any of the large crowd of spectators ever had, either. Fans from each side experienced the complete gamut of emotions in the final minute of the game — everything from unrestrained ecstasy to the deepest depths of agony.

Arlington's Bill Welton had already seemingly taken over the hero's mantle

when Palatine's Jim Stauner took it away from the visitors dramatically stealing the limelight with 0:09 showing on the clock.

The result killed any Arlington hopes for a share of the North Division title in the Mid-Suburban League. The Cards are now 4-2 overall to Palatine's 3-2-1. It was the second straight upset for the Pirates, who knocked off highly-rated Rockford Guilford a week earlier, 21-6.

There were plenty of noteworthy events that took place before the final minutes of play, but it's those last hectic few seconds that will be remembered for some time to come.

Just over a minute remained when it seemed the teams would have to settle for a disappointing 0-0 stalemate on this damp, cold and windy night.

That was when Welton returned a Pal-

atine punt 10 yards to his own 34. He rushed for six yards on the next play, then took the ball again on a lateral from quarterback Terry Ormsbee off the triple-option.



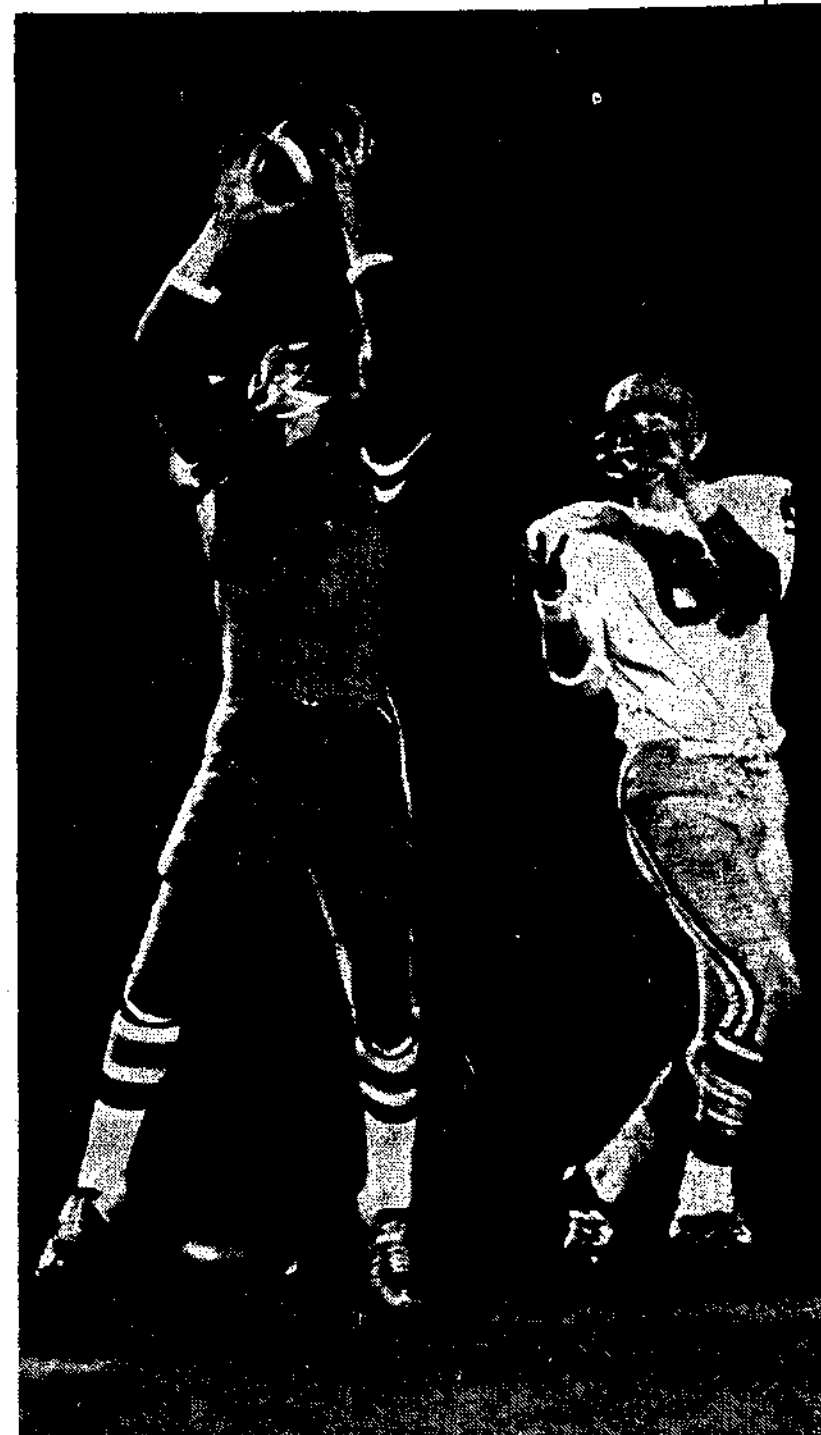
Jim Stauner

Welton, moving to his left, dropped the ball but picked it up almost without breaking stride. He took off down the north sideline and outran almost the entire Palatine team for 66 yards into the end zone with 48 seconds remaining.

While the Arlington stands erupted in glee, some of Palatine's crushed fans began heading for the exits to beat the traffic. Little did they realize what was to come... or that the ensuing extra-point attempt would turn out to be crucial.

The snap was fumbled on the placement attempt and the kick never got off the ground. But why should Arlington fret about that? The Cardinals apparently had a well-earned 6-0 win all tacked away.

Their kickoff went out of bounds, which under high school rules automatically (Continued on page 4)



DEFENSIVE DAZZLER. Steve Wolski intercepts a Forest View pass on the Prospect three yard line to stop a Falcon drive. Waiting for the reception that never was is Tom Mueller.

Forest View recovered from this temporary setback to win the Friday night contest, 49-18.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Hayes Runs Wild In 28-7 Victory

How Sweet It Is!! Schaumburg Wins First

by KEITH REINHARD
They took the question mark away from Schaumburg's offense Saturday afternoon.



GLEN HAYES

The Saxon defense has been respectable since Mid-Suburban league play began. Prior to action this past weekend it ranked among the top half of the conference in yard yield and no team had scored more than three touchdowns against it in any one game.

But the offensive alignment of coach Bob Ferguson's crew had been questionable at best. It had accumulated only 30 points over five contests and the only two statistical departments in which it held an edge over the enemy were penalties and fumbles lost.

That was before Saturday afternoon however.

Glenbard North dropped in on the Saxons then and had the unfortunate displeasure of meeting Glen Hayes. The fiery Schaumburg halfback was an offense unto himself as he led his teammates to an impressive 28-7 triumph over the Panthers for the school's first varsity win ever.

Hayes, already one of the league's leading rushers, lugged the ball 30 times and amassed over 200 yards while accounting for exactly half of Schaumburg's total point production.

The hard-running senior halfback easily had his best show of the fall in hiking his season's rushing figure past 600 yards. With the rest of the host squad kicking in for a 373-yard offensive blitz and the defense doing their usual superlative job, Glenbard had little choice but to accept their third setback in four MSL south division outings.

The setback also virtually assured

them of a meeting with Rolling Meadows' Jayvee unit in the basement portion of the playoffs two weeks from now.

"We still made some mistakes," an elated Ferguson pointed out afterwards, "but both our offensive and defensive units came up with excellent performances overall."

"Hayes was just tremendous," he went on. "And the rest of the kids did one fine job of blocking for him. It was a

Mid-Suburban

SOUTH DIVISION			
Elk Grove	4	0	1
Forest View	3	1	2
Prospect	3	1	2
Conant	1	2	3
Schaumburg	1	2	3
Glenbard	1	2	3
NORTH DIVISION			
Wheeling	3	0	1
Hersey	2	1	2
Arlington	2	1	2
Palatine	1	2	3
Fremd	0	3	3

COMING GAMES

Friday, Oct. 29:
Hersey at Wheeling
Prospect at Conant
Palatine at Fremd
Peoria Bergan at Arlington
Schaumburg at Glenbard
Saturday, Oct. 30:
Forest View at Glenbard
Elk Grove at Schaumburg

team effort right down the line and I'm happy to say a whole team effort instead of a defensive team effort as it's been in the past."

Defensively, the Saxons limited the guests to just 118 yards and had a shut-out going until the final 20 seconds of the ballgame when three straight pass interference calls — at least one of them questionable — helped GBN drive 13 yards in 11 plays to break into the scoring column.

Before that the hosts allowed one mild threat midway through the first quarter and then completely shut the Panthers off for nearly three periods of play.

Except for that opening drive and the closing paydirt march, Glenbard's offensive figures read: 18 yards rushing, one yard passing and zero first downs over the three quarter span.

Ferguson's defensive assistant Gary Marx commented, "We heard that Glenbard thought they could beat us by going wide. That put the brunt of the pressure on our ends and tackles but they responded in outstanding fashion. Except for one sweep for good yardage in the first quarter they never did move us going wide."

While Schaumburg's offense grabbed their share of the limelight, it was ironically their blunder and the Saxon defense's alertness which got the host attack in gear.

IN the first quarter each side had only long march spatter and die. Schaumburg's second attempt to move the ball got a big boost when Al Uile opened a

hole in the middle and Hayes shot through for a 45 yard gainer but that drive collapsed too on a lost fumble.

After North punted poorly to give the home team good field position and Schaumburg had responded with a drive down to the foe's doorstep, it appeared that a more costly Saxon fumble had sacrificed a golden scoring opportunity at the enemy one.

On Glenbard's first go from scrimmage though, they also miscued and big John LaMotte pounced on the ball in the Panther end zone.

That made it 6-0 and quarterback Dave Hill skirted end on the EP try to make it 8-0. Before halftime the offense picked themselves up a legitimate TD on a drive keyed by Hayes.

Rich Harp sprung Hayes loose first for a 28-yard pickup. Later on three successive plays the hard-churning veteran workhorse ripped off seven, four, and then eight yards to tally off right guard. Hayes also ran the extra point try up the middle and the Saxons owned a 16-0 lead at intermission.

At the offset of stanza three Schaumburg, garnered a quick fumble recovery and Hayes lugged the mail eight straight times to advance the ball to the 40-yard line. Hill took it in from there on a plunge to make it a 22-0 contest.

One more time Glenbard fumbled away possession quickly as the third quarter drew to a close. A Hill to Bob Cummings fling ate up 18 yards and Hayes took it in two plays later from the one.

(Statistics on page 2)

Hersey 14
Fremd 0

(See Page 2)

Forest View 49
Prospect 18

(See Page 3)

St. Viator 28
St. Joseph 7

(See Page 2)

Wheeling 35
New Trier W. 6

(See Page 5)

Triton 40
Harper 0

(See Page 5)

Huskies Register Fourth Shutout, 14-0

Awesome Hersey Defense Shackles Vikings

by KEITH REINHARD
Drop back ten and punt.
It's a good tactic when the pressure's on.

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Yvonne Duncan, bowling for the unoriginals in the Pin Gazers League at Elk Grove Bowl, did some fancy shooting with a 550 series including a 220 game. Yvonne is also leading the league with a 167 average. . . . Joyce Perry rolled second high with 606-192. . . . Other fine shooting was by Marlene Jacobsen (494-194), Ardell Bleatman (478-176), Judy Doherty (474-169), Mim Lange (187), Gerri Markese (171) and Phyllis Deay (196).

At Hoffman Lanes

Collopy Plumbing had a one-and-a-half-point lead in first place in the Three-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes after recent results were tabulated. . . . Schaumburg Inn was second, Bee 'N Dee Sports third and Country Club Lounge and Team No. 6 in a tight battle close behind. . . . Bee 'N Dee Sports had the high team series with 2383 and Team No. 4 posted high team game with 648, while high individual game went to Bob Robe with 243.

At Hoffman Lanes

Collopy Plumbing has a 25 1/2-9 1/2 record for first place in the 3-Man Scratch League on Tuesdays at Hoffman Lanes. . . . Bee-N-Dee Sports is tied with Schaumburg Inn for second with 23-12 marks after play Oct. 19. . . . Masinos Foods had high team series of 2303 and Jack's Texaco had high team game of 635. . . . Ron Garlich rolled an 810 series and Bob Drysch had a 255 game and Jim Masino a 254. . . . Masino also topped 800 in the four-game set with an 807.

At Rolling Meadows

Claire Bakowski, bowling for the S-1 verbirds in the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows Bowl, had a 502 series with 188-188-145. . . . Eileen Darmstadter of the Impossible Dreams came up with a 496 and high game of 191. . . . Pat Sauter of the Raindrops had a 490 series with high game of 187. . . . Barb Bade of the Silverbirds had a 479 series with 187 game, Karen Estep of the Impossible Dreams a 473 with 187, Joyce Sawheda of the Silverbirds a 193, Betty Schmelzer of the Playmates a 186, and Helen Daly of the Nice 'n Easy team a 184. . . . The Impossible Dreams had high series of 2170 and the Bouncers had a 753 game.

At Striker Lanes

The Alley Cats are still in first place in the Cambridge Quartettes Handicapped League with the Unpredictables and Swingers in second and thirs. . . . Sal Dewall had high series of 575, Liz Kilpatrick had 568, and Harriet Thielke 568. . . . Sue Klein had a 220 game and Grace Coffman and Ellen Cortin had 2195.

Schaumburg 28
Glenbard North 7

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Glenbard N	0	0	7-7
Schaumburg	0	16	12 0-28
SCORING			
S - LaMotte, fumble recovery in EZ (Hill run)			
S - Hayes, 8-yd. run (Hayes run)			
S - Hill, 1-yd. run (run failed)			
S - Hayes, 1-yd. run (run failed)			
G - Lubbs, 14-yd. pass from Feltes (Torgeson kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	118	373	
Yards Gained Rushing	74	208	
Yards Gained Passing	44	65	
Total First Downs	8	16	
First Downs Rushing	2	12	
First Downs Passing	3	4	
First Downs Penalty	3	0	
Penalties, Number	2	6	
Yards Penalized	10	63	
Fumbles, Number	7	6	
Fumbles, Lost	4	3	
Punts, Number	4	1	
Punt's Average Distance	23.5	29.0	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Glenbard North	No	Yds	Avg
Bost	14	56	4.0
Gazzola	6	20	3.3
Exborgren	2	6	3.0
Fettes	4	-8	-2.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
Glenbard North	Att	Com	Yds
Fettes	17	5	44
Schaumburg			
Hill	5	2	35
Nomellini	5	3	30
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Glenbard North	No	Yds	
Lubbs	3	21	
Bost	1	28	
Gazzola	1	28	
Schaumburg			
Lane	3	35	
Cummings	1	19	
Maden	1	8	

With Hersey though, it seems the pressure is never off. . . . never off the enemy offense that is.

And Doug Pettit, Fremd's tireless two-way workhorse, would be quick to verify that observation. The burly Viking senior's right foot was about his team's only workable weapon Friday night as the Huskie defense rose to devastating heights to fashion a 14-0 victory over visiting Fremd.

It was the fourth shutout in six tries this season for Joe Gliwa and company and Hersey's first victory over Fremd in the three-year rivalry. It was also the most impressive Huskie defensive display to date with the guests only managing 30 yards on the ground, 30 in the air. . . . and just one first down all night.

The result of all that Huskie stinginess, coupled with a respectable defense of their own by Fremd, was a record 16 punts with Pettit getting the major work-out. Though he's a key member of both Vike units — as a ball carrier on offense and a middle linebacker on defense — Pettit's major role this time appeared to be dropping back ten.

Two years ago Hersey and Fremd played to a 0-0 standoff and there were 13 punts in the game with Al Ratcliff's host eleven launching ten of them. Pettit on this occasion toed up 11 and that along with five boots by Huskie Greg Nissen, a couple of rare TD drives inspired by Mark Leonhard, and defense, defense, defense was the story of the game.

Leonhard got off the only long gainer

of the game in the first half and that set the stage for Hersey's first score. Late in stanza three the running of Leonhard, Scott Miesfeldt and Matt Loriss plus a crucial pass play from Brad Smith to Kip Koenig provided the impetus for the second Huskie tally.

Other than these two drives however, three Huskie marches cut short by fumbles and the gun ending both halves, every series by both sides wound up with a punt.

"It was just an outstanding defensive game," Gliwa explained afterwards. "Our kids were simply superb. This is by far the finest defensive team I've ever

coached and this was one of their best overall efforts."

Gliwa added, "Fremd did a good job too. They play the kind of defense that limits the things you can do. They were all over Smith like bees on honey and they kept the pressure up all night. I was pleased with our offense though. It seems to be coming around a little more each week."

That offense, after bobbling away two opportunities and punting away another leading into the second period, warmed up considerably at the least expected moment.

A Pettit kick had put Hersey in control

on their own three. On the first play Leonhard shot up the middle and ram-bled 73 yards before Mike Weber caught him from behind and brought him down.

A couple more ground gainers by Leonhard and a nine-yard Smith-Koenig connection put the Huskies in business at the eight and Leonhard went in from there, bulldozing eight yards off guard for the score.

Pat Broderick's kick was good and Hersey went up 7-0.

In the second half, after three exchanges of kicks the hosts appeared to have another scoring bid in gear when they moved down to Fremd's 22. The Huskies miscued again at that point but naturally regained control after another Viking punt.

On this occasion they marched 57 yards in 13 plays leading into the fourth quarter. Leonhard picked up a pair of first downs en route and a 15-yard pitch from Smith to Koenig left the ball at the Vike ten-yard stripe.

Loriss quickly advanced it to the two and Smith took it in from there, lunging right up the middle. Broderick converted and it was back to the punting game the rest of the way.

Hersey's 60-yard yield was the fourth time this fall they've limited the opposition to less than 100 yards of warfare. Among the key contributors to another superfluous display were Pat Teeffey with 10 solo tackles and three assists, Randy Reames with six tackles and four assists and Bob Vercruysse with five tackles and six assists.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	0	0	0-0
Hersey	0	7	0-7-14
SCORING			
H - Leonhard, 8-yd. run (Broderick kick)			
H - Smith, 2-yd. run (Broderick kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	30	218	
Yards Gained Rushing	20	158	
Yards Gained Passing	10	62	
Total First Downs	1	13	
First Downs Rushing	0	8	
First Downs Passing	1	3	
First Downs Penalty	0	2	
Penalties, Number	0	5	
Yards Penalized	61	25	
Fumbles, Number	2	3	
Fumbles, Lost	0	3	
Punts, Number	11	5	
Punt's Average Distance	32.4	35.5	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	Avg
D. Pettit	12	25	2.1
Vorbau	4	12	3.0
Weber	2	5	2.5
PASSING STATISTICS			
Fremd	Att	Com	Yds
Ericson	9	3	22
M. Pettit	3	1	8
Hersey			
Smith	10	5	52
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Fremd	No	Yds	
Sharp	2	18	
Whitely	2	11	
Hersey			
Koenig	2	24	
Friel	2	20	
Leonhard	1	8	

Lions Clear Another Grid Hurdle

by JEFF CLARKSON

"The boys were not playing up to their ability. They were making mental and physical mistakes and blew two touchdowns," St. Viator Head Coach Jim Lyne said Friday night.

With a game description like this, one might think that the Lions lost their battle with the St. Joseph High School at Forest View Friday night.

Instead, the heavily favored St. Viator team dominated the contest and defeated the Chargers, 28-7.

Lyne indicated that his team had taken the St. Joseph eleven "too lightly" despite efforts of the coaching staff to overcome this mental attitude. He explained this could have been due to the fact that St. Patrick High School, a unit downed by the Lions 35 to 15 earlier in the year, trounced the St. Joseph unit 40-0.

Apparently not all (if any) of the Lions had taken the Westchester squad too lightly.

The Lions displayed an awesome running attack in stretching their current winning streak to five games and maintaining their unblemished mark in the Suburban Catholic League.

Tailback Joe Bombicino, who has been rated by Coach Lyne as "the best running back I have ever coached," was one of several St. Viator gridders who "came to play."

Bombicino again proved that he deserves the title given him by Lyne by grinding out 159 yards on the ground, in-

cluding an 85-yard gallop and a one-yard dive for touchdowns.

Bombicino collected almost half of the total yards registered by the offensive squad (323 yards, all rushing) and out-gained the entire Charger team for the night who gathered only 134 yards from scrimmage.

Lyne reported that his game plan called for a hard-hitting, ball control offense geared to running at the middle of the Chargers' defense "from tackle to tackle."

Time after time the Lion offense did just that, four times breaking for long

gainers including Bombicino's 85-yard TD and another 54-yard TD ramble.

The game began with a surprise by Coach Lyne. Dan Eigel, senior reserve quarterback, was moved to a starting role, and regularly-starting quarterback Stan Bobowski was moved to the back-up slot for Eigel.

Eigel played the entire first half and much of the third quarter directing the Lions to two touchdowns and gaining the praise of his coaches. Lyne said, "he is a fine quarterback," and he added that Eigel could play ball with several other teams in the area.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
St. Joseph	0	7	0-7
St. Viator	14	0	7-28
SCORING			
SV - Bombicino, 85-yard run, Cliggett kick			
SV - Chapman, 18-yard run, Cliggett kick			
SJ - Burau, 18-yard pass from Tyrrell, Corcoran kick			
SV - Bobowski, 54-yard run, Cliggett kick			
SV - Bombicino, 1-yard run, Cliggett kick			
TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	SV	SJ	
Yards Gained Rushing	323	134	
Yards Gained Passing	0	7	
Total First Downs	8	7	
First Downs Rushing	8	4	
First Downs Passing	0	2	
First Downs Penalty	0	1	
Penalties, Number	4	1	
Yards Penalized	35	5	
Fumbles, Number	3	2	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	
RUSHING STATISTICS			
St. Joseph	No	Yds	Avg
Bogacki	11	29	2.7
Tyrrell	12	20	1.7
Burau	7	12	1.7
Walton	2	1	.5
St. Viator			
Bombicino	21	159	7.6
Bobowski	12	97	8.0
Chapman	6	29	4.8
O'Connell	6	28	4.7
Eigel	5	10	2.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
St. Joseph	Att	Com	Yds
Tyrrell	18	4	73
St. Viator			
Bobowski	0	0	0
McMannus	1	0	0
RECEIVING STATISTICS			
St. Joseph	No	Yds	
McMannus	3	53	
Burau	1	19	

The coach said he wanted to use this opportunity to give Eigel some experience. He wanted to play Eigel as long as the quarterback could be sharp.

Scoring began with Bombicino's long dash. It was set up as a counter after two running plays to the left side of the defensive line netted only a couple of yards. Eigel then called for Bombicino to locate a hole in the right defensive line. After he hit the original hole, he broke two tackles and scampered through the rest of the defenders to the goal line.

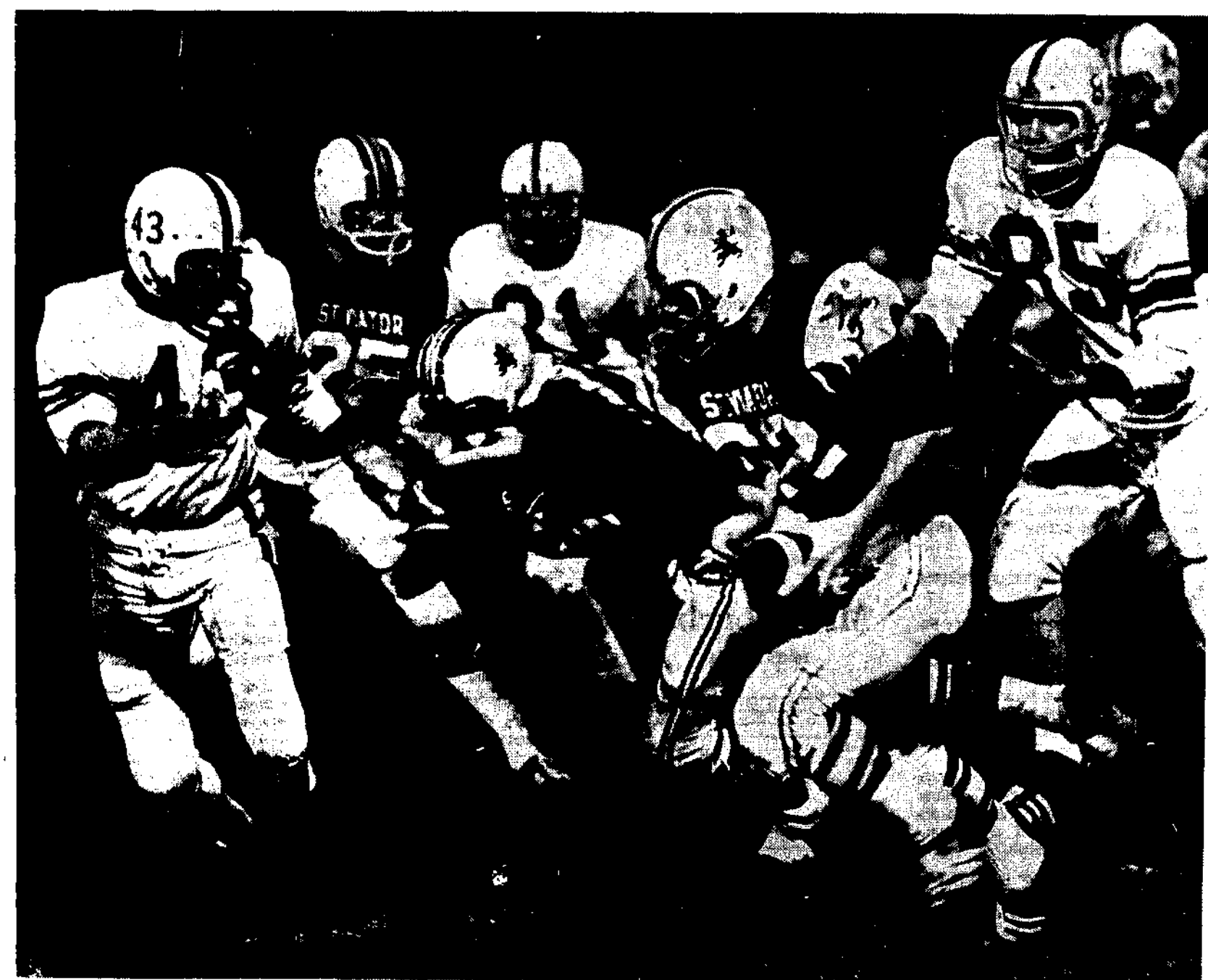
Following the touchdown and extra point by Frank Cliggett, who was 4-for-4 in that department, Mark Ameel, senior, recovered the kick-off which apparently shocked the visitors. On a pitchout from Eigel to Tom Chapman three plays later, St. Viator had tallied again.

For the next 19 minutes, no score was registered. Then two complete passes from Kevin Tyrrell to end Ed McMannus for 32 yards and to running back Joe Burau ended in the only St. Joe's score of the night.

Bobowski entered the line-up later in the third quarter and promptly ran for a 54-yard touchdown.

Bombicino scored from close range after a center hike in a punting situation for St. Joseph was mishandled.

Looking ahead, Lyne said that his squad must take each game as it comes, individually. "We are up to our necks in alligators," he commented.



HERE COMES BOMBO. St. Viator's spectacular Joe Bombicino (132) follows a blocker and maneuvers for another lengthy gain Friday evening in the Lions' 28-7 victory over St. Joseph. Bombicino rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



NORWOOD FORD
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Falcons Explode In First Half; Spoil Knight Homecoming, 49-18

by PAUL LOGAN

Fireworks illuminated the Prospect Homecoming pep rally Thursday night. Flashy touchdowns lighted the scoreboard, especially on the Forest View side, Friday night.

The Falcons, still smarting from the slim one-point setback to the Mid-Suburban League's South Division champion — Elk Grove, romped to a 30-0 halftime lead. The Knights proved they still had the Prospect pride by coming back to score three times to make the final total a still lopsided 49-18.

"I wasn't sure whether we were ready to play ball or not," said Falcon head coach Paul Jordan afterwards. "It's been a down week for us. I really think our kids showed that they were silently up."

Don Williams, Prospect's head coach, had a reason for Forest View's "upness":

"Arlington and us are kind of akin — everybody is out to rip us."

Doing the most damage for the visitors was the devastating duo of Mike Pryor and Dave Schneider. Pryor, the league's leading rusher, rolled up 112 yards in the first half and two touchdowns, both coming in the first quarter, to get his team off to a fast start. Schneider, also a two TD performer, totaled 105 in the second half.

"I think the ability we had to just go right down the field and score probably was the big turning point," said Jordan. "And I think the fact that we got two touchdowns fairly early and scored both two-point conversions has to have some kind of effect on the opposing team."

Forest View, now 5-1 overall, received the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards, 36 of them coming on an up-the-middle-run. Springing him loose in the secondary was a block by Rick Mirro. Pryor ran for the first of two conversions to make it 8-0 and the romp had begun.

A weak punt late in the first period gave the Falcons the ball at the Prospect

33. Threat plays later it was Pryor busting loose, this time from 24 yards out with the help of a block from Schneider. The latter scored the two-pointer and it was 16-0.

An interception by Steve Wolski gave the Knights the ball on their own three but this proved to be a hindrance as the Falcon defense held Forest View got the ball on the Prospect 32 this time and moved in for the score a short time later on a two-yard run by Schneider. Pryor totaled two more and the rout was on.

The Falcon defenders held again and the Prospect punt was again short — 18 yards — to give Forest View excellent field position at the 43. Quarterback Bill Millner and tight end Dale Schoenbeck teamed up on the first play — a 25 yard pass — and the last play of the drive — a three-yarder — for the score. Millner set up the TD toss with a fake to Pryor. Halftime score: 30 to zip.

"Evidently our guys felt that the game was over and they really didn't come out and play as well as we expected them to," said Jordan of the slim 18-18 second half win. "I think the Prospect kids were a little embarrassed by the score and they came out and played pretty tough in the second half."

Prospect, limited to just two first downs and 46 total yards in the first 24 minutes, took the opening kickoff and marched in for the score. Steady Dennis Tite set up the drive with a 40-yard return. He also scored the touchdown from five yards out. The first of three kicks failed and it was 3-6.

Four minutes later, Schneider went off right tackle and down the left sidelines 84 yards to thrill the Falcon rooters. Matt Cotten kicked the extra point, the only one that connected in four tries.

"I didn't think he'd run the ball as much as he did," said Williams.

The Knights, now 2-4, came right back with a long gallop. Mike Kinney took a pitchout from Tom Gattas, ran right and then cut left for a 69-yard score.

Forest View then ended its point barrage with a pair of quickies barely a minute apart. Don Divito capped a 68-yard drive with a 15 yard run on a trap play near the end of the third quarter.

Then defensive end Rick Hoyt intercepted a Prospect pass at the 50 and raced untouched to the end zone to make it 49-12.

The final stunning scoring of the night came on a 43 yard pass play from Jim Johannesen, one of three QB's used by the losers, to Kinney. The little senior halfback was wide open for the easy six pointer.

Kinney easily led the Knight attack.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	16	11	11	6-19
Prospect	0	0	6	12-13

SCORING

FV — Pryor 36 yd run (Pryor run)
 FV — Pryor 24 yd run (Schneider run)
 FV — Schneider 2 yd run (Pryor run)
 FV — Schoenbeck 3 yd pass from Millner (Run failed)
 P — Tite 5 yd run (Kick failed)
 FV — Schneider 84 yd run (Cotten kick)
 FV — Divito 15 yd run (Kick failed)
 P — Hoyt 50 yd interception (Kick failed)
 P — Kinney 68 yd run (Kick failed)
 P — Kinney 43 yd pass from Johannesen (Kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	P
Total Yards Gained	411	281
Yards Gained Rushing	370	137
Yards Gained Passing	41	94
Total First Downs	17	11
First Downs Rushing	12	7
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Penalties Number	6	4
Yards Penalties	49	20
Fumbles Number	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts Number	2	4
Average Distance	39.0	18.0

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Prospect	6	90	15.0
Kinney	17	72	4.2
Tite	7	47	6.7
Spatapinn	3	6	2.0
Johannesen	1	43	43.0
Forest View	10	160	16.0
Schneider	19	111	5.8
Pryor	1	8	8.0
Divito	1	15	15.0
Callagrone	1	40	40.0
Millner	1	8	8.0
Schoenbeck	1	25	25.0
Blake	1	1	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Prospect	1	0	0	0
Johannesen	6	3	41	1
Callagrone	3	0	0	0
Forest View	5	3	41	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Prospect	0	0
Kinney	2	68
Forest View	2	68
Schoenbeck	1	43



FALCON FLASH Dave Schneider breaks loose up the middle against hosting Prospect Friday night. Schneider broke one for an 84-yard touchdown in the second half which added to his game leading total of 160. The Falcons won, 49-18, in their battle with the Knights for second place. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Meadows Triumphs, 16-0

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'Cats Tune Up For Mid-Suburban Showdown, 35-6

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
As Wheeling proceeded toward another touchdown in what turned out to be a methodical romp, one New Trier West booster said:
It would be one great game if this year's Wheeling team could have played last year's New Trier West team.
That's about all New Trier West fans are doing these days, living in the past of a year ago when the Cowboys went 8-0.
But this is 1971 and this is Wheeling's year as was Saturday night Wheeling's night as the Wildcats rolled to a 35-6 victory over the Central Suburban League entry.
The victory was Wheeling's fifth of the

season against one loss, the best Wildcat record at this point in the season in its history.
New Trier West stubbornly remained in a 5-4-2 defensive alignment which perfectly suited Wheeling's type of offense.
"We tried a lot of different things against them as we experimented quite a bit," said Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg after the contest.
It was suggested that Liljeberg's club could have run every offensive play in the Wildcat playbook if the Wildcats had so chosen. Liljeberg smiled, "The way New Trier played that 5-4, I guess we could have."
With quarterback Dan Tonnancour

doing most of the damage to the Cowboy defense, Wheeling picked up 439 yards in total offense, of which Tonnancour had 222. This total now gives him an even 1,000 yards in six games, tying a school record also held by Ron King set in 1969.
Wheeling did not get its offense generated until midway through the second quarter after safety Dave Poole intercepted a New Trier West pass and returned the ball to the Cowboy 47 yard line.
On the first play after the interception, Tonnancour fired a long pass to Mike Keenan who was wide open at the 10 yard line. Keenan, however, had difficulty in handling the wet football since the

pass was thrown with a bit too much velocity.
Liljeberg tucked that play into the back of his mind and four plays later he introduced it again.
Tonnancour dropped back into the pocket spotted Keenan downfield and tossed another pass to his speedy back which Keenan grabbed this time. Tim McGowan booted the extra point and Wheeling had a 7-0 lead with 2:28 remaining in the second quarter. The touchdown play covered 35 yards.
A Tonnancour-to-Keenan pass covered 50 yards for a touchdown a few moments later to give Wheeling a 13-0 lead. The play was a screen pass which Keenan

took behind the line of scrimmage and raced to the goal line untouched. The key block on the play was by Bert Newman at the 20 yard line.
McGowan again kicked the extra point to make it 14-0 with only three seconds left in the half.
Wheeling put together its best march of the evening as the Wildcats moved 61 yards on seven plays with Tonnancour scoring the touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line. The key plays in the drive were a 16-yard run by Tonnancour and an 18-yard run by Keenan.
The attempt for the extra point was wide to the right but Wheeling had a 20-0 lead with 5:16 left in the third period.
New Trier West retaliated with a quick touchdown its only six points of the night.
Quarterback Paul Jones completed a 13-yard pass to Pat Carroll, a 14-yard aerial to Bill Angsten and a 36-yard pass to Richard Sherman to give the Cowboys their touchdown on a 63-yard drive.
The extra point failed with 4:11 remaining in the third stanza.
On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Tonnancour ran a triple option play perfectly while keeping the ball and raced 55 yards for the touchdown. He also ran for the two-point conversion and Wheeling had a 28-6 lead with 3:38 left.
A pass interception by John Kennedy set up Wheeling's final score.
Kennedy made the interception, which was forced by a hard pass rush by William Bohstedt, and returned the ball to the Wheeling 44 yard line.
Three plays later Tonnancour threw his ninth touchdown pass of the season, this time to Dave Giles covering 55 yards. McGowan's extra point made it 35-6.
"New Trier just did not rotate properly in their defensive backfield, especially when we rolled one way and threw the other," Liljeberg said. Three of Wheeling's touchdowns came when Tonnancour rolled somewhat to his left and found

wide open receivers down the right side line.
As for Liljeberg, he was happy about the victory but he cannot enjoy it all that much.
"We have to start thinking about next week," the Wildcat head mentor said.
Next week — Hersey!

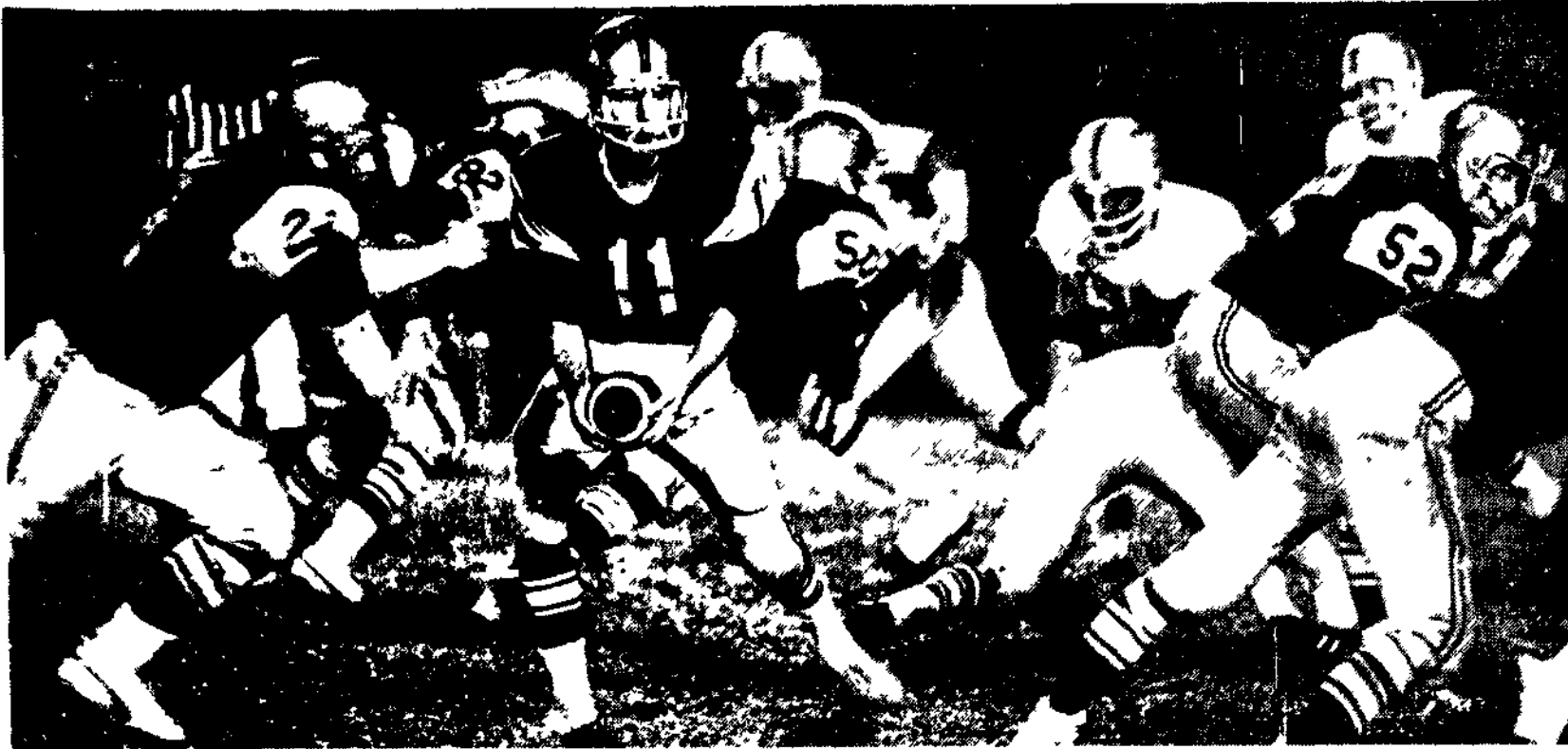
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
New Trier West	0	0	6
Wheeling	0	14	21

SCORING			
W — Tonnancour 13 yd run (McGowan kick)			
W — Keenan 50 yd pass from Tonnancour (McGowan kick)			
W — Tonnancour 55 yd run (kick failed)			
NT — Sherman 36 yd pass from Jones (pass failed)			
W — Tonnancour 55 yd run (Tonnancour kick)			
W — Giles 55 yd pass from Tonnancour (McGowan kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
	NT	W	
Total Yards Gained	151	439	
Yards Gained Punting	12	18	
Total First Downs	9	1	
First Downs Rushing	3	1	
First Downs Passing	6	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Penalties Number	5	1	
Yards Penalties	50	1	
Fumbles Number	3	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Punts Number	4	3	
Punts Average Distance	40.7	—	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
New Trier West			
Carroll	6	20	3.3
Roth	4	17	4.3
Rubio	6	16	2.7
Kahn	1	6	6.0
Martin	1	3	3.0
Demko	3	3	1.0
Bassler	2	3	1.5
Jones	1	6	6.0
Wheeling			
Tonnancour	5	222	44.4
Newman	12	74	6.2
Keenan	7	50	7.1
Soroka	6	36	6.0
Keenan	1	19	19.0
Miller	1	16	16.0
Engstrom	—	—	—
Poole	—	—	—

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
New Trier West	16	7	125
Jones	—	—	—
Whiting	5	1	140
Tonnancour	2	0	0
Poole	—	—	—



CHARGE. Harper quarterback Ken Leonard (11) spins and prepares to let running back Pat Packard (left) do the work in this offensive maneuver Saturday evening. Leading the blocking charge are Bill Craighead (50) and Jim Reem (52). The Hawks didn't have much on a cold, damp night as visiting Triton rolled to a 40-0 victory.
(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Triton Shows Why It Enjoys Lofty Ranking

by ROY DULLEN
Out-sized and definitely outclassed, a gritty Harper football squad was whipped by the Warriors from Triton 40-0 Saturday night at the Fremd field.
Triton ranked 18th in the nation put on their usual devastating show and ground out 58 yards on the rain drenched field. The Hawks ran for 2 Triton had 367 total yards. Harper had 72.
The only thing that kept the Hawks anywhere near the rampaging Warriors was the number of Triton penalties. The Warriors were guilty of 12 no-no's and were set back 117 yards as compared to Harper's clean 2.
But the Hawk defense was better than the statistics and the score would indicate. Two of Triton's touchdowns were runs of over 50 yards, one of these a punt return and the Warriors could only manage 29 yards in the air.
Triton had been terrorizing its foes ever since an opening game loss and a tie to the team ranked fifth in the coun

try. In the squad's last three games, the Warriors had amassed 151 points while giving up only seven.
That awesome record has now been improved to 193 for and set in against.
The Hawks only threatened once and that was shortly after the second half began. Hawk linebacker Steve Nitschneider nailed Triton's punter who was looking for a pass receiver downfield and gave the offense the ball on the Triton 17.
A Ken Leonard to Steve Nelson aerial set the sphere up on the five and a pass interference call two plays later gave the Hawks a first and goal situation from the one.
But a La Chicago Bears Harper ended up losing seven yards and giving the ball up on downs.
That was the only time the hosts were able to cross midfield as the Triton machine methodically pounded away at the shell-shocked Hawks.
Harper is a never-say-die ballclub, however, and gave the fans some good moments by having Rich Kruse block two extra point attempts and also forcing the well-disciplined Triton ball carriers to fumble four times.
Respecting Triton's large defensive line, Harper tried to go to the air but the rain and slick field made it difficult to put together any kind of consistent attack.
Walter Anderson gained 115 yards for the Warriors as teammate Mike Thorne was lambing for 103 more.
Rich Posinger gained practically all of the plus yardage for the Hawks with his 57.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Polka Dots league Pink remains in first place with a 13.8 record. Aquila is close behind with 12.9. Orange 11.10. Red 10.11. Green 9.12. Blue 8.13. Donna Sadleir had a good day with a 173.167.131 for a 471.

At Hoffman Lanes

There were several 500s to go with a big 605 by Bob Sattley in the Sunday Night Mixed at Hoffman Lanes. Bud Jejen had a 535 with a 231 finish. Joe Lewinski a 544. Steve Gorlinski a 542. Richard Hermann a 535. Steve Gunesch a 526. Norbert Gornak 521. Bud Wilde 520. Bob Feddersen 515. Leroy Gornak 514. Don Wagner 510. Gene Hawkins 509. Ron Seames 505 and Dave Jones Sr 501.

At Beverly Lanes

Carol Nelson of the Dusters had a series of 215-162-162 for a 579 in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Bowling League. The Chargers have a 217 record now and lead of five games over the Dusters. 200 games with handicap. Carol Nelson 250. Shirley Juretschke 232. Mary Dal fonso 226. Gladys Fontana 212. Marilyn Roy 209, and Bev Smith 208.

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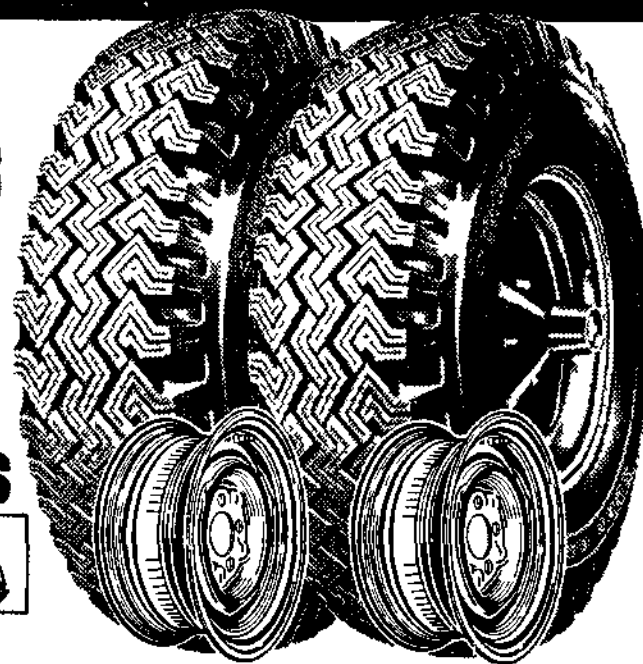
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Paraplegic Begins Anew

The War He Hated Led To New Life

by BETSY BROOKER

Anger, frustration and disgust boiling just beneath the surface — sometimes erupting like gunshots. "The war is a lot of bull. It's not patriotic to kill."

Joe Rakasis has seen the war first hand — trailblazing through miles of dense jungle; standing knee deep in rice paddies; lying belly down in mud behind a shield of grass.

Joe is a Vietnam veteran. With lank blond hair brushing his shoulders and flared jeans covering his long slender frame, Joe is a long way from the battlefield. But Joe will never forget.

Joe is a paraplegic. For the rest of his life Joe will look at the world from a wheelchair, alive only down to the waist.

"I'm not mad at the government because I am in a wheelchair. I volunteered for the job. No one pushed me. I am mad because they preconditioned me to accept war. They lied."

PATRIOTISM HAS become a dirty word for Joe. He spits it out. It makes

him think of poster appeals calling young men to battle to win the war against Communism. "Those Vietnamese don't know Communism from a Cadillac. Viet Cong come in one day with guns and tell them to do one thing. Then we come in the next day with guns and tell them to do something else. They just want to be left alone to grow rice."

The government has labeled Joe a hero. It gave him a Silver Star and a Commendation Medal for valor.

"Sometimes I get people with the hard-line-war-hero pitch. I try to talk to them, to explain to them how I feel. If it doesn't work out after half an hour, I tell them to go to hell."

Joe admits the government hasn't been to hard on him since he returned home. Some people would say he is on easy street. He received \$17,000 toward the \$40,000-plus house he bought in Prospect Heights and \$2,000 toward his Oldsmobile. And every month the government sends him \$1,200 for daily expenses.

"The government has given me a lot of bread. Sometimes I feel guilty taking it. But then I remember that I left the use of my legs back in a rice paddy."

"I could lie in bed for the rest of my life and just live off the government. But I want to do something. I want to change the attitude in society that allows war to continue. Suppose they had a war and no one came?"

Joe has chosen writing as his medium for social change. He is studying journalism in his second semester at Harper College. Joe's eyes light up and his body tenses when he talks about what he will do after he graduates. He plans to be a newspaper reporter or write the great American novel. He says he has a bone to pick.

JOE DIDN'T ALWAYS hate war. As a little boy he reveled in the excitement of the war movies and looked with awe at the World War II weapons hung on the walls of his uncle's home. Three months after he graduated from high school in 1965, he enlisted in the Army and joined the infantry.

"I wanted to find out what war was all about. High school was always too easy. And I got bored working as a draftsman. I wasn't ready for college either. I was a wild, bratty kid."

Missouri, California and Hawaii were whistle stops on the way to Vietnam. Shortly after he arrived at his base camp at Cu Chi, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, he was assigned "point man" of his squad, taking the lead in patrols. Most of his time was spent in operations, which involved patrolling the jungle from bunkers on the perimeter line.

"We had two kinds of operations. One was search and destroy, which meant you shot anything that moved and burned the huts. The second was search and clear, which meant you were more careful about who you shot and you didn't burn anything."

"They lied to us half the time to keep us in a fighting mood. From the day you get there they drum into you that the Vietnamese are just 'gooks' — a sneaky,

hidden little enemy. They dehumanized them so they weren't people. That's why you could kill them."

JOE WON HIS medals for killing. "I blew up four people in an ambush site. It wasn't valor. It was just a reaction. At the time I thought I was doing something right. Now I know it wasn't. I think about killing those people all of the time."

While he was in Vietnam, Joe did little thinking. Occasionally he would have a flicker of doubt, but he turned it off like a light switch. "We built shells around ourselves and played the game. The days went by slowly but the weeks went fast. All anyone talked about was getting back to the world."

"During the last month I was there I started getting jumpy. So many people I had known had gotten hurt." Joe's turn came in a delta rice paddy nine months after he arrived in Vietnam.

"We were approaching a line of woods. I remember turning and telling another guy was a perfect place for an ambush. We asked for permission to shoot to draw fire, but the officer said no. Then suddenly they opened up on us. The guy next to me was hit in the shoulder and

dropped his machinegun. I grabbed it and started firing. The rest of the patrol fell back."

Joe got a Silver Star for his attack on the enemy. And he got a bullet through his stomach, lung and spinal cord.

"MY BACK HURT and I fell. I couldn't move my legs. A guy dragged me off to the side and lifted my shirt to look at my wound. He was silent for a few minutes. Then he said 'Oh, damn'."

Joe's parents watched medics work on him during a TV news broadcast the next day. The film didn't show the wounded soldier's face, so Joe's parents didn't know it was their son on TV until two days later.

The next few weeks were a blur for Joe. All he can remember is a sense of relief that he was going home. A year's stay in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital followed. Then he had two years of pain, eased by a dose of about 30 pills a day.

The pain sentenced Joe to a bed and a TV set until the doctors cut two nerves in his back, ending all chance for rehabilitation. "I couldn't believe how peaceful it was after surgery. I just laid back and did nothing but think. That's when I began to realize how wrong the war was."

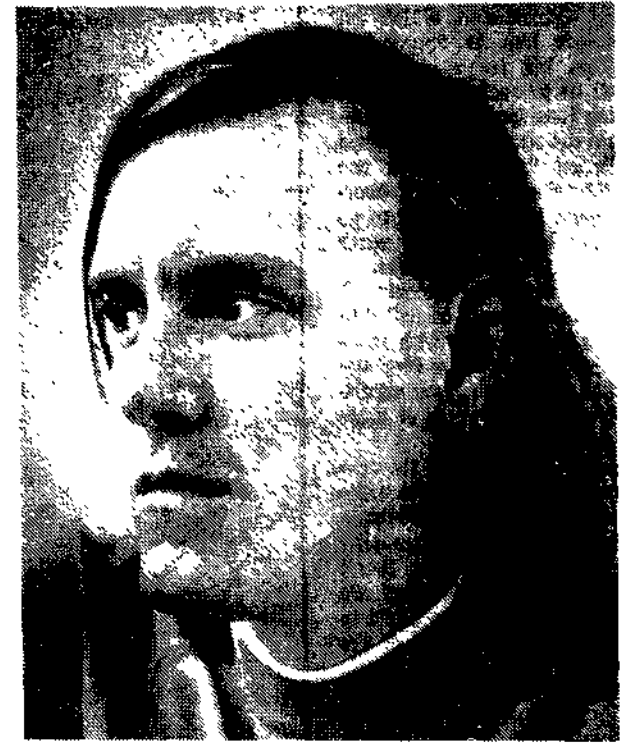
JOE MARRIED his nurse in 1970 and got a job on an assembly line in a factory. He quit after a few days and was hired as a radio dispatcher on a night shift. But he still didn't feel like he had found his place. He had to turn down other offers because buildings had no elevators and no facilities for wheelchairs. Finally, Joe decided to go back to school.

"I was scared to go back at first. But now it feels good. I wasn't ready for college after high school. I had a lot of hell to get out of me. Getting shot was a turning point in my life. I had a lot of time to think and be honest with myself."

"I feel like I have started my life all over again."



Spinning wheels, Joe races across the Harper College campus.

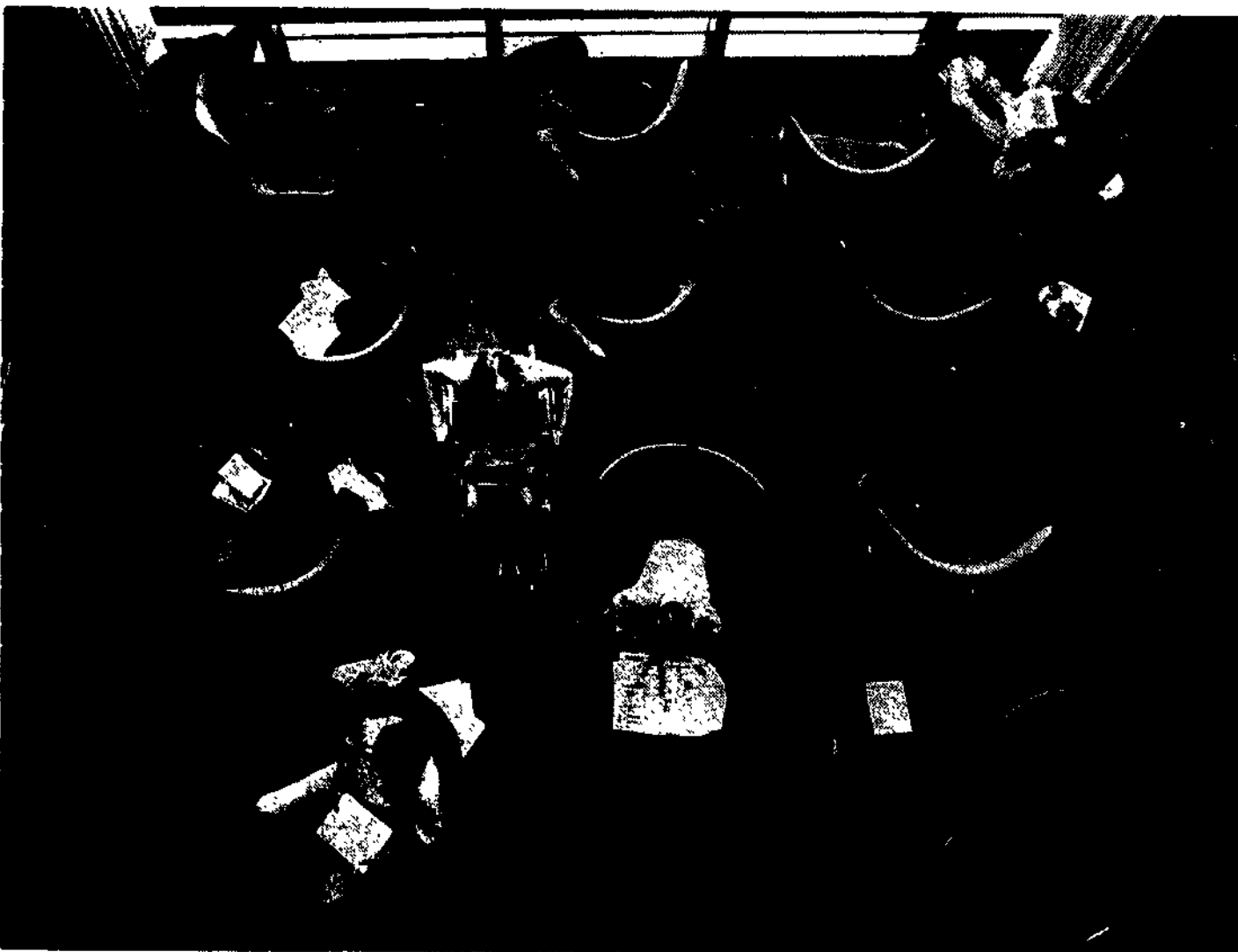


Joe Rakasis at Harper.

Photos by

Mike Seeling

Joe Rakasis in Vietnam.



The student lounge becomes an obstacle course.



Joe bypasses a flight of stairs.

Religion Today

Reform Rabbis Are Best Paid Of America's Clergy

by LESTER KINSOLVING
America's 1,032 Reform rabbis are, according to repeated surveys, the best paid of all the nation's 387,000 clergy.
As an example, every one of this year's graduates of Cincinnati's famed Hebrew Union rabbinical seminary who sought congregational posts was retained — at a minimum remuneration of \$14,800.

A key factor in this is that the rabbis can count on what may well be the best personnel system of any denomination or religion in existence.
The Rabbinical Placement Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis is a cooperative agency which serves the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the national organization of Reform temples) as well. Among other services — which in varying degrees are almost non-existent in most denominations — the Placement Commission provides:

— Guidelines and a code of ethics for both the rabbi as well as the temple which is seeking to fill a pulpit vacancy — a process which can be every bit as intricate and delicate as courtship.

— Placement. Whenever a rabbi feels he should relocate, he is able to notify the Placement Commission, which not only recommends him to appropriate pulpit vacancies, but keeps him regularly informed as to such openings and how he is being considered where recommended. Hence the stultifying experience of a rabbi being "marooned" in one temple for life (simply by being overlooked or because he is unwilling to go about promoting himself) is far rarer than in most Christian denominations.

— A reasonable respect for seniority. A newly ordained rabbi cannot be called to be senior rabbi of a temple with more than 120 members. He must be over age 37 and have had at least 10 years experience in order to head a temple of more than 600 members.

"We recognize that the larger the congregation the greater the need for experience," notes the Placement Commission's highly respected and thoroughly amiable director, Rabbi Malcolm Stern. "If some of our younger colleagues are impatient with this system, they ought to hear the complaints from some of the pulpit committees!"

RABBI STERN HAS served as an assistant rabbi in a Philadelphia temple, as an Air Force Chaplain and for 17 years as the highly esteemed rabbi of Temple Ohel Shalom in Norfolk Va. Out of the unimpeachable school of experience, he observes:

"Only once has a congregation sent in a request for a scholarly rabbi. Most of them want a young, dynamic rabbi — who will cost less, be more amenable to dictatorship by a temple board, be less set in his ways and attractive to the youth."

Regarding instances of dictatorship (either by the congregation — or sometimes by the rabbi) one of the Placement Commission's most valuable functions is in providing conciliation and arbitration in cases of conflict between rabbi and temple board. This system has some teeth in it for when any rabbi appeals on grounds of alleged injustice, the Placement Commission will close his pulpit to replacement by any other rabbi, until the matter is adjudicated. (The commission cannot forbid the temple board from hiring any rabbi. However, since the commission has always been supported financially by the rabbis taxing themselves rabbinical "seals" are virtually non-existent.)

Yet there are a great many rabbis who are too proud, sensitive or self-effacing to ask for help until the conflict is be-

yond repair. "This has almost invariably led not to conciliation, but to arrangement of severance pay," observes Rabbi Stern, with considerable regret.

THIS PROBLEM MAY be alleviated substantially with the development of regional conciliation and arbitration boards

— and if there is acceptance by local temples of the trenchant and sagacious views of Boston's Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn (views which could apply to any denomination).

"Are we prepared to demand that just as rabbis sometimes deservedly lose

their positions, congregations should also incur suspensions?" that guilty synagogue officials should be advised to vacate their offices rather than a rabbi be given the chance of sinking out of town with "severance pay?"

"Any congregation which pursues a

policy of tyranny over its rabbi digs a common grave. Too many decent and honorable laymen believe that all is well because harried rabbis do not cry out and because they assume the only instances of oppression are those which hit the papers. Too many board mem-

bers see their rabbis as hired hands. If this is what American Jewry wants, this is what it will get: craven, mediocre servile persons who will dutifully preside at the burial services of American Jewry. In the name of the God of Israel, this must stop."



Come In And Personally Meet Mr. Jim Shisko, Vice-President of Jaymar-Ruby, Inc.

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*Mr. Shisko's Appearance Schedule:

Tuesday	Oct 26	11:00 to 2:00 at STATE AT ADAMS 6:00 to 9:00 at RANDHURST
Wednesday	Oct 27	11:00 to 2:00 at EVERGREEN PLAZA 6:00 to 9:00 at RIVER OAKS
Thursday	Oct 28	11:00 to 2:00 at LAKEHURST 6:00 to 9:00 at HIGHLAND PARK
Friday	Oct 29	11:00 to 2:00 at OAKBROOK 6:00 to 9:00 at OAK PARK
Saturday	Oct 30	10:00 to 1:00 at OLD ORCHARD 2:30 to 4:30 at EVANSTON

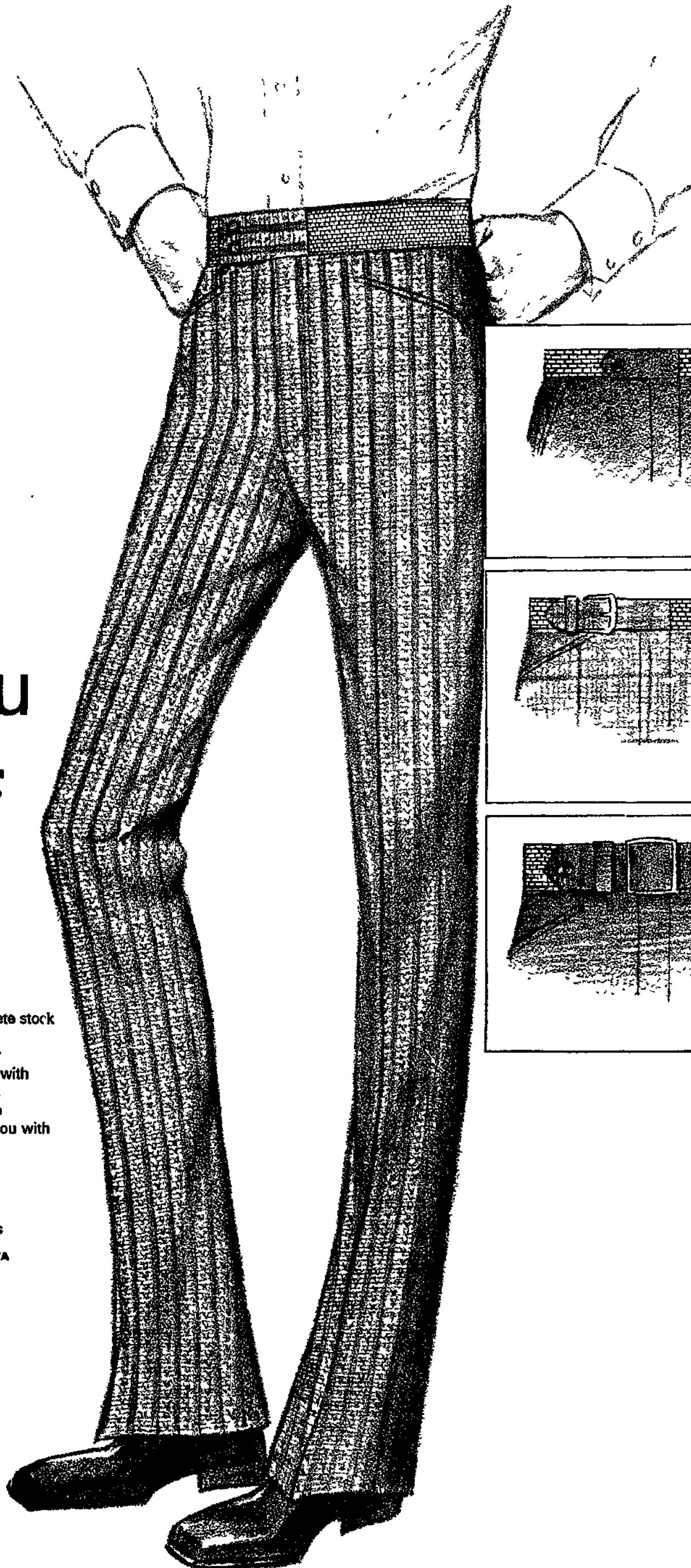
Group Urges Parochial Fund Halt

A court order to prevent any payment of state tax funds to private and parochial schools will be sought by PEARL, the anti-parochial organization in Illinois.

Illinois Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) is the coordinating committee for organizations and individuals opposed to the use of tax money for private and parochial schools.

PEARL Chairman, Dr. John Wargo of Springfield, explained a suit will be filed to challenge the constitutionality of the modified parochial aid bills which passed the State Senate last week. "We anticipate these bills will pass the House and be signed by the governor in their present form," he said, "and we hope the court will enjoin the payment of any claims until the matter has been adjudicated."

In addition to individuals, the complainants in the court suit will be PEARL and the Chicago Urban League. Legal counsel for the suit, which is expected to reach the United States Supreme Court, is being provided by a team of attorneys from American Civil Liberties Union, Illinois Division, and American Jewish Congress, Council of Greater Chicago. ACLU and AJC were similarly involved in tests of the Pennsylvania and Rhode Island laws recently invalidated by Supreme Court decision.



BASKIN RANDHURST



GAIL BORCHEW announced to the world that for her responsibilities as a Jewish adult and she was an adult during her Bat Mitzvah ceremony Oct. 15. She spent four years preparing ceremony.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



MR. AND MRS. IRWIN BORCHEW recite a prayer for their daughter during her Bat Mitzvah ceremony. The prayer, composed by Rabbi Karzen, thanks God for the privilege of bringing their child into the congregation.

Bat Mitzvah States 'I Am An Adult'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

At the age of 12 a Jewish girl becomes a "daughter of the commandments." She is an adult and is expected to honor the 613 commandments of her faith. Her coming of age is called the Bat Mitzvah.

Many girls prepare for their adulthood with four to five years of specialized study, and a number of them celebrate the occasion in a ceremony held during the Friday night Sabbath service.

"The ceremony is a public announcement to the world that this child has reached adulthood," explained Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8000 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

"The ceremony does not make you Bat Mitzvah — the birthday does. You are an adult with or without a ceremony or prior training."

THE BAT MITZVAH for a girl is equivalent to the Bar Mitzvah of a Jewish boy. Many more girls within Conservative and Reformed congregations are attending Hebrew schools and participating in the ceremony than in years past.

"Rabbis feel the education of a Jewish girl is as important if not more important than that of a Jewish boy. When you educate a boy, you educate an individual. When you educate a Jewish girl, you

educate a family. She has the ability to inspire her children, answer their questions, teach them their heritage," Rabbi Karzen said.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Borchew, 9272 Home Ave. Des Plaines, encouraged their only child, Gail, to enter Hebrew School, continue through five years of religious training and celebrate the Bat Mitzvah ceremony.

"I went to Sunday School for two years before starting Hebrew School," the 13-year-old eighth grader at Gemini Junior High said. "I could have had my Bat Mitzvah after my fourth year in Hebrew School, but I was interested and wanted to graduate."

THE CURRICULUM at MTJC's Hebrew school is basically the same as that taught at other synagogues. The students are taught about the Bible; the prophets, kings, heroes and sages; the country of Israel and the Jews in America. By the end of their schooling they can read, write, translate and speak Hebrew and are well versed in the prayers, customs and ceremonies used during services.

"Although curricula are basically the same, each synagogue may put more emphasis on different areas," Rabbi Karzen explained. "We emphasize the Hebrew language and synagogue skills. We want our young people to be at home

and feel comfortable in their synagogue. The education is not geared to the service — it is geared to being a Jew."

In keeping with this idea, MTJC's Hebrew students conduct their own service on Saturday morning while the adult congregation is worshipping upstairs. Boys and girls receive practical experience by serving in all capacities during their services.

THE TRAINING FOR the Bat Mitzvah ceremony is in addition to the regular Hebrew School studies. Gail's service was held Oct. 15, the day before she turned 13 years old. She spent nine months receiving special instruction on her service, the first chapter of Genesis, which she recited in Hebrew during the ceremony.

"I began by singing 'L'choh dodce' to welcome the Sabbath," Gail explained. "Then we said prayers for the dead, a prayer in English and I sang the Yigdal which is about the 13 basic principles of

our faith. Later I said the Kiddush, which is a prayer of thanks to God for giving us the Commandments, the Torah and for having made us His chosen people."

THE CEREMONY continued with prayers said for Gail by the Rabbi, her parents and the congregation. She recited her section of the Torah and was welcomed into the congregation.

"The Bat Mitzvah is the beginning of a person's life as a practicing Jew," Rabbi Karzen said. "The girl co-officiates at the service on her day. The service isn't any different and actually has nothing to do with the Bat Mitzvah per se. She is just showing the congregation that she is able. It emphasizes the importance of the individual. Everyone is precious to us."

Gail will long remember her Bat Mitz-

vah. "Right before the ceremony I was really nervous and excited. I wanted it to happen. I don't know exactly how to describe how I felt while it was happening because it was the first time I've had that feeling. I guess it's the same way you feel when you get married."

"Now I really do feel different. I feel more mature. I want to go on and take additional classes at the synagogue on Jewish history and philosophy. I'm not that experienced yet."

"We try to encourage 'Joyous Jewishness' in our congregation," said Rabbi Karzen. "To be born a Jew is an achievement. To enjoy your Jewishness is a blessing. To us, happiness is living like a Jew — to be proud and enjoy our religion."

Photos by Dom Najolia

Sherry Nonsense

The Big Spenders

by MARY SHERRY

Once I had a marriage course instructor who tried to point out the differences between men and women. He used to say men think of accomplishment in large terms. Men aspire to climb Mt. Everest and break speed records, compose operas and write trilogies. He said it is women's nature to deal with detail — needle-point and all that.

These fake pearls of wisdom that made up my early education are more and more often coming under the jeweler's glass of my old age. And every once in a while I wonder if they are true.

I didn't consider this women and detail theory until after a shopping trip last week when I took our three children shopping for birthday presents for their father. We had three gifts to purchase — each from one child's "own money." The oldest had 25 cents, the next had 20 and the youngest 15 cents to spend.

We looked in a dime store for an hour before I concluded that there was nothing for sale for less than 25 cents. And what could have been bought individually for a nickel or a dime was packaged in lots of six or more.

AT THIS POINT I suggested they pool their money. That was an affront to each one's individuality and immediately rejected by all.

We went next to a large discount store. Surely, there we would find something, I reassured the kids as well as myself. We spent another hour there, but no money. At this point I offered to subsidize purchases up to a dollar, but each child protested that the presents wouldn't then be their own.

Mentally challenging the wisdom of my decision to teach my kids these values in the first place, I considered asking a clerk to mark their choices down while I paid the difference on the side. That might have worked three years ago, before any of them could read.

We moved on to a large drug store. On the way my three big spenders discussed the value of the goods for sale in the discount store.

"**DID YOU SEE** the price of those combs?" my daughter asked her brothers. "They were nothing but crummy plastic. The dog could eat one in three seconds."

Now, with 7-year-old consumerism on my hands, we breezed through the drug store in 15 minutes. There wasn't a thing they could afford. But I had at last thought of a good place to shop, and we progressed to a hardware store that sells things unpackaged.

The result of this stop was three presents. My husband couldn't exactly say they were things he always wanted, but the gifts were unquestionably things he needed: a stopper for the wash tub, a battery and 15 cents worth of faucet washers. The givers were thrilled.

Now, marriage course or no marriage course, I know that most men who deal with thousands of dollars daily in their work would not take 2½ hours spending 60 cents. Whether that is due to nature or ability, I would never judge. But I would love a crack at those thousands of dollars daily to prove my "nature" or "ability" isn't limited to 60-cents spending. Inequality is made by some strange measures.



RABBI JAY KARZEN passes the Kiddush cup to Gail as she prepares to say the Kiddush, a prayer of thanksgiving to God for giving the Jewish

people the commandments, the Torah and for having chosen them as His people.



AFTER CONCLUDING the Kiddush prayer, Gail drinks wine from the cup as a "toast" to God and to signify the sanctifying of the Sabbath.

All In 'Something Blue'

Everyone in the wedding party and even the mothers of the bride and groom wore "something blue" when Judy Ellen Horvath of Elk Grove and Terry Dean Cooper of Riverton, Ill., were married. Judy's gown had a pale blue lining showing through an embroidery motif, her attendants wore two-toned blue dresses and the groom and his attendants wore blue shirts with their tuxedos.

The wedding took place Sept. 11 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

The bride is the daughter of the John M. Horvaths of 704 Rappolo Drive Elk Grove. Terry's mother is Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Riverton. His father is the late Fair H. Cooper.

FOR THE FIVE o'clock ceremony, Judy wore a white Schiffl-embroidered peau de soie gown with a roll collar and long Camelot sleeves. A chapel train flowed from the back waistline. The bride wore an elbow length veil with a crown of lace petals and pearls. She carried a large white orchid encircled with

miniature white carnations.

Her two attendants came down the aisle in light blue rayon gowns with dark blue velvet bodices, puffed sleeves and stand-up collar. A yoke of the light blue accented the neckline.

The girls carried nosegays of light and dark blue pompons along with white pompons tied with dark blue velvet streamers. They wore matching velvet bows with veiling over their hair.

Mrs. Horvath was attired in a blue knit dress with a white orchid at her shoulder, and Mrs. Cooper appeared in a blue dress with matching lace coat and also a white orchid corsage.

SUSAN HEIMERLE of Mount Prospect was Judy's maid of honor. Her bridesmaid was a cousin, Cathy Olson of Dubuque, Iowa. John A. Horvath, brother of the bride, was best man, and Jack Prindeville of Mount Prospect ushered.

Following the double ring ceremony there was a reception with dinner and dancing at Casa Royale in Des Plaines for 125 guests. Among them was the bride's 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Horvath.

Judy and Terry honeymooned in Hawaii for a week and are at home in Hoffman Estates.

Judy attended Forest View High School and Harper College. She works for United Air Lines. Terry, an army veteran, was graduated from the Illinois State Police Academy and is now a state trooper.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cooper

Wedding A 'First' In Banquet Hall

The first wedding and reception held in the new banquet hall of the Royal Court Inn, Des Plaines, united a Schaumburg girl, Peggy Goldapske, and Stephen Cohen of Skokie. It took place Sept. 11 at five in the afternoon by candlelight.

A single candle was also lit by Peggy and Steve to show their unity, as the couple exchanged vows and rings before the Rev. Carl Zimmerman.

The room was decorated with pin roses and greens for the ceremony. The bride carried pink roses and light pink pompons, along with white fuji mums and carnations in her bouquet, and her attendants also carried pink pompons, along with lavender pompons and baby's breath.

The girls wore chiffon pant dresses in a multi-colored floral print on pale pink background and pink straw picture hats trimmed with satin ribbon and streamers decorated with daisies.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldapske, 611 S. Dartmouth Lane, chose a white silk organza gown with Venice lace accents on the stand-up collar, the long full sleeves, and encircling the Empire waist and bordering the hemline.

The dress had a chapel train. The bride's triple-tiered nylon veil was held by a shell crown of white daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Shrock of Chicago, and Gerald Henrich, Dwight, Ill., was best man.

Peggy's bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard Kernan, Downers Grove; Gail Eilam, Schaumburg; Mrs. Richard Watson, Arlington Heights; and Karen Westberg, Streamwood. They were escorted by groomsmen Bruce Stein, Oak Park; Les Applebaum, Niles; Norman Gross, Evanston; and John Riley, Palatine.

Jeffrey Goldapske, the bride's brother, seated the wedding guests.

THE GROOM IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of Skokie. Mrs. Cohen wore a yellow chiffon dress and a wristlet of white and yellow flowers for the festivities, and Mrs. Goldapske chose pink chiffon with white and pink flowers in a wristlet.

Two hundred guests dined and danced at the Royal Court Inn after the wedding service. The newlyweds then left for a short honeymoon and are now living in Park Forest.

Peggy, who attended the University of



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen

Iowa and completed a merchandising course in Chicago, is assistant manager of Chas. A. Stevens store in River Oaks Shopping Center. Her husband was graduated in 1970 from Northern Illinois University and is associated with a lamp and shade firm.

Lucky In Love



Donna Risko



Lynda Reeves

The engagement of Donna J. Risko to Clifford E. Shasteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jural Shasteen of Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Risko of Arlington Heights. The couple plans an April 15, 1972 wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Donna is with Moore Business Forms, Glenview. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wheeling High School, studied at Northern Illinois and is now in service at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reeves of 1332 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, announce their daughter Lynda's engagement to Cal Kolzow, son of the Calvin Kolzows of River Forest.

No date has been set for the wedding. Both Lynda and Cal attend Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. She is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority, and he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Arlington Women Honored At ESA State Meeting

Members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International attended the state convention in Quincy, Ill., last week. Mrs. Milan Miller represented the chapter as president and also was a candidate for "Snowflake Princess," which is recognition as outstanding "girl of the year," throughout Illinois chapters.

Mrs. George McArdle was honored for 15 years of service to Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She was also appointed to the Illinois Council Board as Northern District Coordinator.

MRS. JAMES Dodds received an award for an educational program she presented. All three women reside in Arlington Heights, although the chapter covers a larger area in the northwest suburbs.

During the business sessions of the convention, the women voted to continue support of St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. In the past year they have given over \$6,000 and 6000 hours of service in fund-raising and sewing projects to the hospital.

Sweater Revival

Sweaters from a few years back were long and loose. But today's sweaters are clingy and short to go with the slinky dresses and longer skirts. You can store those old sweaters in a closet until they're back in fashion or you can update them. Just cut the old sweater down to bolero length. If it's a pullover cut two seams down the front to make it into a vest. Then bind the edges with decorative braid to make it look like a new sweater. Or if you like add a fringe to the bottom of the braid as a finishing touch.



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Guitar Music At Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Bielawski

A guitarist led the congregation in song during the wedding of Susan Koroski and Gregory T. Bielawski Sept. 11 in Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, Park Ridge, and Rev. Dennis Zusy, O.P., a former college professor of the bride, officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring service. Susan is the daughter of Park Ridge residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Koroski, and Gregory is the son of the Mitchell S. Bielawski, 505 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

The bride's long-sleeved gown with high-neck was trimmed with appliques of lace. She carried white fuji mums and English ivy tied with white ribbon streamers, and a headpiece of the same flowers held her lace-edged veil. A strand of pearls, a gift from her bridegroom, complemented her bridal ensemble.

Maid of honor was Miss Genevieve Ramirez, Los Angeles, a Rosary college friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Gentile, Bellwood, Ill., and Celeste Crowley, Athens, Ga., also college friends, along with the groom's sister,

Miss Juliet Bielawski, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of orange crepe with tapestry belts and they carried yellow mums, rust button mums and English ivy tied with yellow streamers. Their headpieces were of the same flowers.

BEST MAN was John Lindquist, a Triangle Fraternity brother of the groom from Waukegan. Another fraternity brother, Jeff Andersohn, and Arn Johnson, classmate, both from Chicago, and the bride's brother, Leonard Koroski, Park Ridge, were ushers.

A chocolate wedding cake was served at the reception in the Starlight Inn, Schiller Park, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Susan received her degree in biology from Rosary and Greg, a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, received his degree in chemical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology. He is now with the research and development department of Babcock and Wilcox, and the newlyweds are residing in Tallmadge, Ohio.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jelle Lynn Prickett arrived at 7 pounds 3 ounces on Oct. 19. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prickett of 2300 Wing St., Rolling Meadows. Her grandparents are the Harold F. Carlsons of Rolling Meadows and the Alfred J. Pricketts of Powers Lake, Wis. The baby also has great-grandparents in the area, the Charles Carlsons of Rolling Meadows and Mr. William Prickett of Des Plaines.

Both Anne Woytek is a sister for Brian, 19 months old, and a second child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woytek, 186 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born Oct. 13 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Both and Brian are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waters of Palatine and the Joseph Woyteks of South Holland, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Scott Hilow Thomas is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas for their first-born. He arrived Oct. 12 at 8 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son are living at 150 Imperial Court, Palatine, with the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabian. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas of Palatine.



The letters continue to come in answer to Nancy Anderson's plea on what to do about her son's and husband's shirt collars which become frayed after just a few washings. Almost all the answers seem to coincide. One theory advanced is that the tubs of washers become roughened over the years and that when a tub is changed, the collar tips no longer wear out. I'd check thoroughly before I went for this one. The other, more popular advice is far easier. It is to put each shirt in its own mesh bag and wash with the other laundry. The idea of the individual mesh bags is so the shirts won't rub against each other and maybe rougher garments. The small pieces of material at the point of a collar may be just too small to take much churning. Hope this will be the answer. We've just never had the problem in this household so there's no way we can check it ourselves.

Tip to Brides: If you have an electric can opener that can't be immersed in water, be sure to wipe the cutting edge clean after each use. If you have any difficulty, use an old toothbrush and wipe clean with a dry cloth. You'd be sur-

prised how mucky it can get if you don't keep after it.

Dear Dorothy: You had something in the column about soaking pecans in salted water so that the nutmeats would come out whole but you never did say how long they should stay in the water.

—Jo West.

Haven't tried this one yet because I use the pressure cooker for my method, but someone wrote that the nuts should stay in for about 8 hours and then be allowed to dry.

Dear Dorothy: With regard to the lime coating on the lower part of a double boiler, I've had success removing it by using a few granules of citric acid (also called sour salt).

—Gertrude Diamond.

(Mrs. Rita welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Rita in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

memo to advertisers



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BITS OF BEADING, flowers and felt go into Christmas gifts and decorations for the "Boutique Noel" Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights. Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Swingley and Mrs. Richard Bakkom are among Auxiliary members preparing the sale, set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital lobby. It includes items from the Pink Lady Shop, baked goods and the Auxiliary's cookbook and Christmas card.

Right Out Of The Comics

Snoopy, Lucy, Charlie Brown and all the gang will be in Arlington Heights next Wednesday when they appear in a play at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, for a meeting of the Women's Association.

Presenting the play will be the Drama

Halloween Dance

There'll be prizes for costumes and music by "The Casuals" on Halloween Eve, Saturday, Oct. 30, for members and friends of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. The group will be holding its annual Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to midnight that evening at the Maryville Gymnasium, River and Golf roads, Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and are available by calling Mrs. Warren Bowerson at 537-4917 or Mrs. Kenneth Neilson, 537-6039.

Interest Group of Southminster Women's Fellowship. Written by one of the members, the play uses the antics of the Peanuts characters as a springboard for looking into the role of the church in today's society. Comic strip characters will be played by Mrs. Roger Boekenbauer, Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. Evan Schull, Mrs. Carl Schock and Mrs. George McKenzie. Narrators will be Mrs. John Kating and Mrs. William Westfall.

Reservations for the 9:30 a.m. meeting may be made through the church office, CL 3-9492. Babysitter service will be provided.

Boot Look

Boots designed to be worn especially with pants are cut just above the ankle. These boots are particularly good under stove-pipe or straightleg pants since they keep the slim line of an outfit.

Fashion by Genie

In planning what you are going to wear for Halloween, don't forget the costume looks you can achieve with your own wardrobe and a little innovation.

Masquerade appeals to all of us every day of our lives... not just Halloween. Only difference is that on Oct. 31 you want to be absolutely unrecognizable while the other 364 days you prefer your identity to be known.

Makeup can do a lot in camouflaging appearances and so can large face-framing hats.

But don't overlook sunglasses. They're an indispensable item. On sunny days they act as eye savers... on cloudy days they become just a fashion accessory and around Halloween, they turn into face masks.

IF MOVIE STARS run around most of the time wearing big shades to hide them from the public, it stands to reason you can hide behind them for just one night.

That sunglasses influence the way we look and feel is evidenced by the popularity of sunglasses wardrobes. Most women own two or three pairs.

One sunglass manufacturer, Foster Grant, now offers almost 100 different styles. It's all the matter of frame size, shape and strength of lens.

Shiny sporty chromes, many with pierced racing temples, are continuing to be sunglass favorites.

And metals are more popular than ever. The latest wire rims are available in three popular geometric shapes... oval, rectangle and hexagonal.

BECOMING INCREASINGLY a year-round accessory, sunglasses will continue to be worn well past the awakening of the Great Pumpkin as darker lenses cut down the glare from water, snow and ice and even shiny car hoods on sunny win-



ter mornings. Sunglasses can also keep eyes from tearing when the wind rips around the buildings.

But if you really want to be camouflaged, find yourself a pair of aviator type glasses. The mirrored style is capable of hiding the upper half of your face completely. You can see out, but those on the other side can only see their own reflection.

And while many of the tinted rose-colored glasses are merely fashion items and have no real effect on safeguarding the eyes, pilot styled glasses, in addition, do cut out all the strong rays.

So after Halloween is past, your "glass mask" can serve as protection on the ski slopes.

Next On The Agenda

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD
Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's Early Bird Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Temple.
All members who have paid their membership dues in full are entitled to a lunch and fashion show, "Sisterhood Sets the Style," by the Lual Shop.
Checks can be sent to Mrs. Reuben Weiner, 279 Newport, Hoffman Estates, 529-9420. Baby sitters will be available.

MT. PROSPECT LA LECHE
"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the topic of Wednesday evening's meeting of the Mount Prospect La Leche League. Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. Hi-Lust, will be hostess.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, childhood and nutrition is available at all meetings.

Expectant mothers are always welcome, as are nursing mothers and their babies. The meetings begin at 8:30. Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566, may be called for details.

MT. PROSPECT NEWCOMERS
Mount Prospect Newcomers Club will explore the many facets of prejudice by presenting the "Panel of American Women" at Wednesday's meeting. This panel consists of a Jewish woman, a Catholic, a black, and a white Protest. They will describe how racial or religious prejudice has affected their lives

and how they have learned to deal with this prejudice.

Guests are welcome to the evening meeting, beginning at 8 in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin. Mrs. Roger Leaver, 394-0738, or Mrs. Winston Ogle, 253-2075, may be contacted for details.

SATELLITE II HOMEMAKERS
A combined lesson on "Handling New Fabrics" and "First Aid in a Capsule, Travel Helps, Emergency Situations" was presented last Thursday by Mrs. Dorothy Landgraf, assistant extension advisor, Home Economics Cook County, to Satellite II Homemakers of Mount Prospect.

BETA SIGMA PHI
The transfer ritual was conferred on Miss Mary Ann Anderson of Mount Prospect at last Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held in the Palatine home Mrs. Frank Fenneman, and the program included a fashion show to acquaint guests with the sorority.

XI ETA RHO Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi installed a new vice president, Mrs. Albert Kalivoda of Rolling Meadows, at the October meeting. Mrs. William Geidie of Arlington Heights was hostess, and Mrs. Richard Nemeth of Norridge gave a demonstration on making silhouettes.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

OCTOBER
25—Mount Prospect Newcomers Club luncheon show at Fritzel's, Arlington Heights. Fashions: from Lady Elaine. Tickets, 437-6517.

26—"Twins Two Months Before Christmas" bridge, fashion show and luncheon by Alpha Omicron Pi. At Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$3, 825-3282.

28—Woman's Club of Inverness luncheon, fashion show and silent auction at Arlington Park Towers. Furs from Mink Barn of Union, Ill. Tickets, 359-6224.

29—O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings benefit luncheon and fashions at Old Or-

CCW Sponsors

'Team' Institute

A Team Training Institute is being sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women Nov. 1-4 at St. Francis Retreat House in Oak Brook. Women and men from church-related groups are encouraged to attend. The institute opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, but there will be a Mass at 5 p.m. preceding the opening.

Purpose of the four-day session is to gain skill in building a working team for joint action in areas of common concern. The discussions will explore the role and impact of women as leaders in the team.

Reservations should go to NCCW Institutes, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Mrs. M. Oehlberg may be called at OR 3-2977 for further information.

'Hallowine' Party For Alums, Spouses

Combine Halloween with wine and you have a "Hallowine" party. That's the theme of the social evening planned for Saturday by Alpha Xi Delta's Northwest Suburban Alumnae.

The alums and their husbands will meet at the home of the Byron Johnsons in Buffalo Grove for Halloween activities plus wine-tasting.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mount Prospect, at 255-6260, or Mrs. Ralph Henrikson, Des Plaines, at 827-7382.

Fashion Runway

chard Country Club. Ensembles and craft items from Hang It All, Inc. Tickets, 358-6677.

NOVEMBER

6—"Come Sit Under Our Fashion Tree" luncheon-show by Queen of the Rosary women, Elk Grove. At Nordic Hills Country Club, with ensembles from Country Club Fashions. Tickets, 439-1768.

13—"Sparkling Holiday Fashions" luncheon-show by St. Cecilia women. At Nordic Hills Country Club, with ensembles by Country Club Fashions. Tickets, 437-4084.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Andromeda Strain" plus "Blue Water, White Death"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Law Man" plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"; Theatre 2: "M*A*S*H" plus "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Law Man" (GP) plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Law Man" plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" plus "Wait Until Dark" (GP); Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "M*A*S*H" (R)

Newcomers' Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is inviting all new women residents to a coffee party Thursday evening at 8:30 in Elk Grove Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. It provides them an opportunity to meet the neighbors and get acquainted with activities of the club.

Mrs. William Kapela, 439-6346, may be called for details.

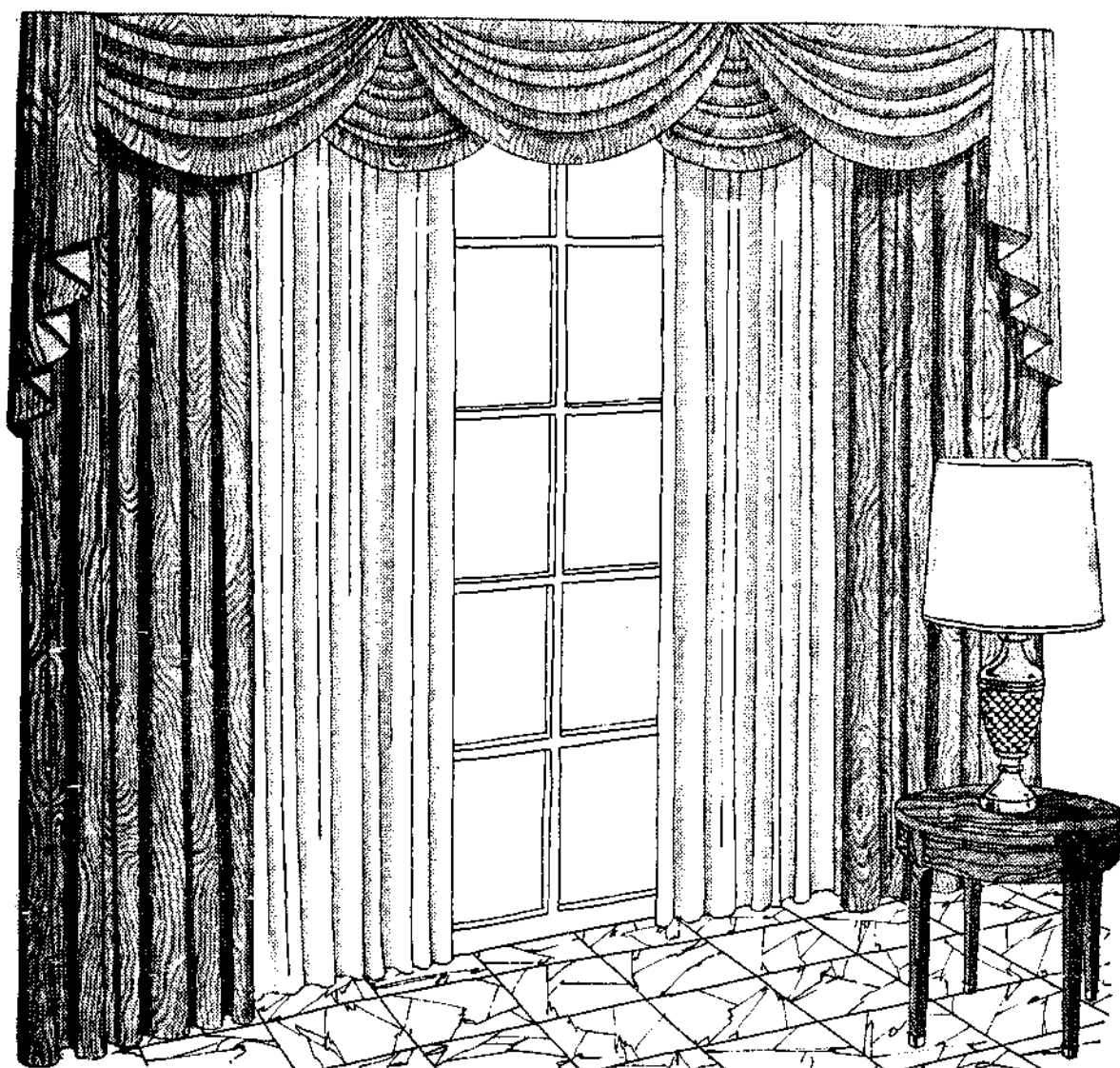
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at-home decorating

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg

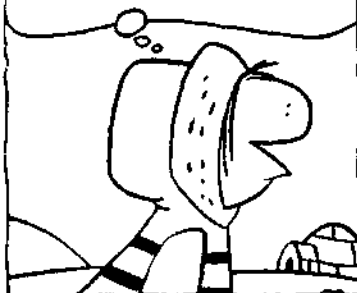


"Should we accept a collect, nuisance phone call from long distance? ... It's your brother!"

SHORT RIBS



...ALL THIS TALK ABOUT THE WAGE AND PRICE FREEZE



(SIGH)



IF YOU ASK ME THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN FROZEN



THE LITTLE WOMAN



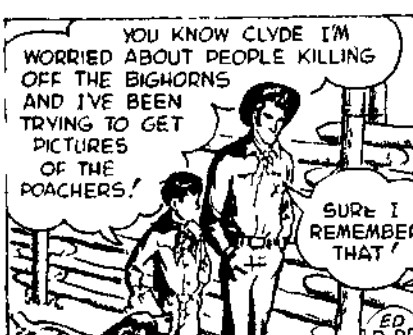
"It may offend you, but she is a belly dancer—not a 'tummy dancer'!"

THE GIRLS



"What this country needs is a good five-cent anything!"

MARK TRAIL



...ALL THIS TALK ABOUT THE WAGE AND PRICE FREEZE



(SIGH)



IF YOU ASK ME THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN FROZEN

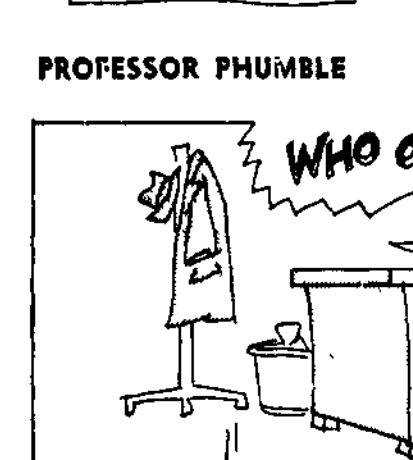


CAPTAIN EASY

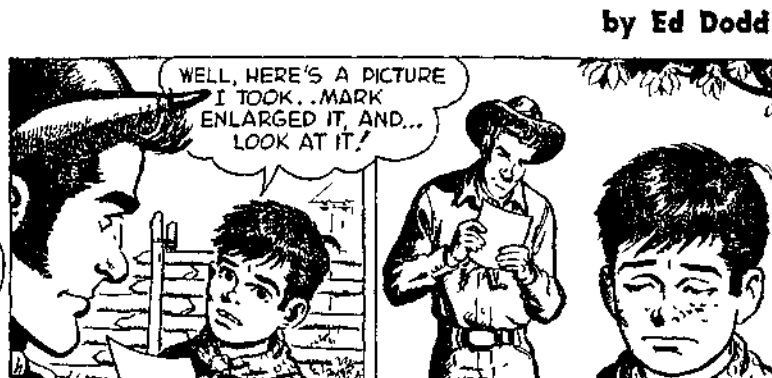


"It may offend you, but she is a belly dancer—not a 'tummy dancer'!"

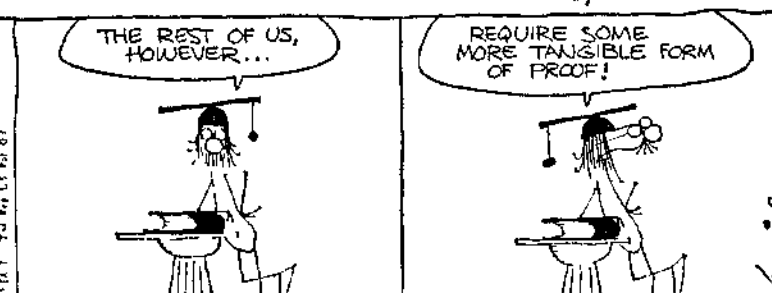
THE GIRLS



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



...ALL THIS TALK ABOUT THE WAGE AND PRICE FREEZE



(SIGH)



IF YOU ASK ME THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN FROZEN



CAPTAIN EASY



"It may offend you, but she is a belly dancer—not a 'tummy dancer'!"

THE GIRLS



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1. Benefits	2. A	3. Personal	4. Don't	5. Indicated	6. Showdown	7. Spread	8. Influence	9. Seem	10. Affairs	11. To	12. Exaggerate
13. Relieve	14. From	15. You	16. Association	17. Monotony	18. Steer	19. Clear	20. Communicate	21. May	22. Your	23. Finances	24. Forgive
25. Through	26. Those	27. Can	28. Hear	29. Improve	30. Fine	31. Try	32. To	33. Money	34. Be	35. Due	36. Of
37. Who	38. Seem	39. Excesses	40. Day	41. Change	42. Regarding	43. Personal	44. Your	45. Make	46. Pace	47. Assets	48. Something
49. To	50. Publishing	51. In	52. Through	53. With	54. Agreements	55. Of	56. Roll	57. Along	58. Greater	59. Advertising	60. In
61. Scorpio	62. Any	63. Under	64. All	65. Cheerful	66. Service	67. Your	68. Advantage	69. Affairs	70. Hay	71. Discussion	72. Individual
73. Or	74. Investments	75. While	76. Areas	77. Possessed	78. Of	79. Writing	80. Or	81. Foolish	82. Gay	83. To	84. Sun
85. Messages	86. Influences	87. Nations	88. Place	89. Associates	90. Shrink	10/25	11/25	12/25	1/25	2/25	3/25
Good	Adverse	Neutral									

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Quibble

5. Pinnacle

10. Out front

12. Zeal

13. Nursery rhyme character (2 wds.)

15. Watch

16. Part of a compass

17. Gratuities

18. More showy

21. Gunther's "Inside"

25. Hunting (2 wds.)

27. Fencing foil

28. Birthplace of Franz Schubert

29. Temperate

30. Actress, Dorothy

33. Little devil

36. Look over (3 wds.)

38. Unnaturalized

39. Greek letter

40. Showy flowers

41. Abound

DOWN

1. "They" to Cordura

2. Nautical call

3. Plexus

4. Nonsense!

5. Deep thinkers

6. Goad

7. False god

8. A Kennedy

9. Before

11. Repudiated

14. Censoring

17. Current

18. "Honest"

19. Sunder

20. "Three" in Turin

21. Past one's prime

22. Devil's delight

23. Place to stay

24. Moslem ruler

26. Region allotted to Gad

29. Lamentations

30. African nation

31. Similar

32. Garden herb

33. Unemployed

34. Boundary

35. Nanny's stroller

36. Knock

37. Final

Yesterday's Answer

31. Similar

32. Garden herb

33. Unemployed

34. Boundary

35. Nanny's stroller

36. Knock

37. Final

10-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

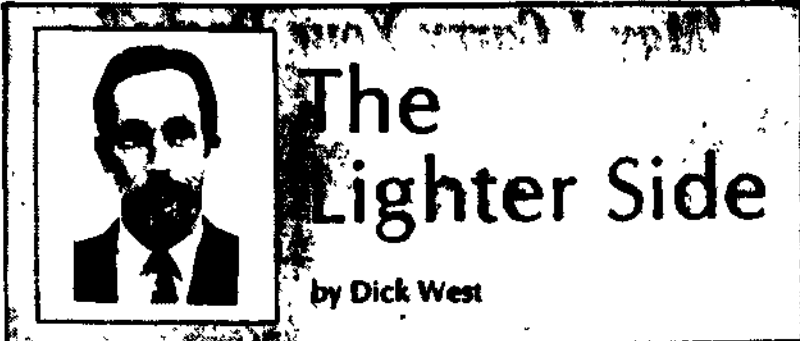
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKAUA'M EZNR EZA IUASSR
XKWNQ WZ SKA VEUNO, HZO
ACAUR LESKAU KHM WS.—AZF.
NWMK IUECAUP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEASURE OUT YOUR CHARITY CAREFULLY — TOO MUCH HELP CAN MAKE A GOOD MAN HELPLESS.—GARY WRIGHT

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Life magazine reports that U.S. aerial reconnaissance of the Soviet Union shows "objects and construction in Communist territory that so far have baffled all the experts."

The assumption at the Pentagon is that the Soviets have come up with a major new breakthrough comparable to the 1957 Sputnik or the 1961 super H-bomb.

Maybe so, but some of us non-military theorists aren't convinced that strange objects necessarily represent an advance in weaponry.

It could be the Soviets have started going in for real estate promotion.

THE USSR, you know, also has a system of spy satellites. And in the past couple of years they undoubtedly have photographed some pretty weird objects in America.

Consider, for example, the American real estate developer who purchased the London Bridge for \$2.5 million and rebuilt it in the Arizona desert as a tourist attraction.

That must have given the Soviet intelligence apparatus some anxious moments when the pictures first started coming in.

"Comrades, I have called you together because of an ominous development in the United States. The Americans appear to have made a major new breakthrough in their weapons program."

"What evidence do you have of this, Agent 008?"

"Take a look at these photographs taken by our recon satellites. They were made in the western desert region not far from the area where the Americans conduct their underground atomic tests."

"HMMM. YES, I see. There is some sort of strange object unlike any previous military construction we have observed. What do you make of it, 008?"

"So far it has baffled all the experts."

"I'm only talking off the top of my head, comrades, but in these blow-ups the object looks something like a bridge."

"A bridge? Don't be ridiculous. Why would anyone be building a bridge in the desert?"

"Okay, maybe it isn't a bridge. But it somehow looks hauntingly familiar. It reminds me of something I saw in London when I was on espionage duty at our embassy there. I just can't put my finger on it."

"Please be serious, comrades. The British haven't come up with any new weapons since the longbow. After studying its contours, I am convinced the object is some sort of new missile launcher."

"Well, whatever it is, it certainly won't win any architectural prizes."

'More Politics, Less Marching'

Boys State Group Suggests Changes

by DOUG RAY

Area boys who attended Premier Boys State this summer in Springfield believe there should be more emphasis on politics and less on military training.

The week-long program for outstanding boys from high schools throughout Illinois is sponsored by the Illinois American Legion. Seven local students attended the summer session at the Illinois state fairgrounds.

Billed as a plan for training youth in the practical aspects of governments, the boys established a mythical 51st state with a constitution and set up statutes to govern themselves.

St. Viator's representative at the summer workshop, Mark Savage, suggested "updating a lot of the old traditions. We should be able to go to Springfield to observe the working of the legislature," he said.

"We also need a way to talk to politicians," he added, including Gov. Ogilvie who spoke to the delegation.

Savage was critical of the marching exercises which were performed by the boys twice daily. "There should be less importance on the military," he said.

Tom Villars, a 17-year-old student at Elk Grove High School, called the marching exercises "really senseless." He also criticized the rigid scheduling and suggested the next program "have a time for just talking with the other boys."

The political boss of the state during the sessions, Stephen Jurco of Arlington High School, agreed there was an over-emphasis on marching. "We were out there drilling at 8:30 and not learning about government," he said.

Jurco's duties at boys state included establishing conventions and drawing up a slate of candidates.

Dave Kimball, the lone junior attending boys state of the 1,500 hundred from throughout the state, said "responsible youth were elected to the political offices. The ones who ran on platforms of beer in the barracks and girls in the barracks were defeated."

He attended leadership school at boys state and said he someday wants to "go into politics" and would gladly "go back to boys state next year."

Alan Pritz, elected minority leader of the house of representatives, compared the workings of politics at boys state to the Illinois Legislature.

The John Hersey High School student said "we were trading votes and that sort of thing just like the legislature. And we had self interests just like they do."

Pritz plans to attend Dartmouth next year and suggested future programs give the students more free time and less regimentation.

The lone student who said he "didn't mind the marching" was Alan Arndt, a third year ROTC student at Wheeling High School.

He was the leader of marching units because of his high school ROTC experience and called the marching exercises "a way to keep things orderly."

The student vice president at Forest View High School, James Conley, joked that the boys state program could be improved "by bringing in girls." He selected Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalar as the outstanding state official who spoke to the boys state delegation. He called Bakalar "honest in telling us that the state doesn't spend education money equally."

Sponsors for the June 20-26 boys state activities were the Women's Club, Jaycees, Lions Club and Merle Guild Post 208 American Legion, all of Arlington Heights.



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Friday 'til 8:30

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — During my last two pregnancies I developed brown stains on my face, on my cheeks and around the lips and eye lids. Cosmetic creams, lotions etc. don't help. My husband doesn't let me wear makeup (except eye make up). Does age have anything to do with the stains?

Dear Reader — You are describing the "mask of pregnancy" which occurs in some women. It is the same pigment that occurs with a suntan but of course it occurs as a mask or in spots — one might say giant freckles. They are not harmful.

Pigmentation of the skin comes from cells deep under the surface cells. The cells of the outer skin continuously mi-

grate outward as new cells are formed. Thus people are continuously shedding. The cells pigmented from suntan gradually scale off and the tan is lost. If the pigment cells keep on putting out increased amounts of pigment then the color is retained. This is what happens in the mask of pregnancy and the brown spots will remain for long periods in many cases. Creams and lotions are not likely to get at the source of the pigment deep beneath the surface. They simply cover up the skin and prevent further tanning that brings out the spots. The best treatment is time and avoiding the sun.

Brown spots also occur with increasing age. These are usually over the hands or on the face and are stimulated by years of exposure to sun and wind. There is not much you can do for these either. It is wise to have them looked at by your doctor in case one of them might be a skin cancer. These can be completely cured if they are treated promptly.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm writing since my husband reads your column. I've sailed through the menopause without a problem. He still thinks I should be taking hormones. I am in better health now than I've ever been, more attractive, I keep my weight below 130 and am 5 feet 5. He read an article where hormones performed miracles, immediately wrinkles disappeared, a woman is better sexually, etc.

I believe hormones are just for people with problems. I haven't any. Still being whistled at at 54.

Dear Reader — Hormones do a great deal of good for women who need them. They do not, however, prevent wrinkles. These occur because of loss of elasticity and stretching of the skin. There is a tendency to inherit the family skin characteristics. Exposure to sun and wind also creates a problem.

If your husband is so sold on hormones tell him to take some himself. It might improve his whistle power.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Lobby For Public Bargaining Bill

As the 77th Illinois Legislative Session moves into its second week, lobbying for a public employe bargaining bill is moving into high gear.

Participating in the drive is a coalition of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Illinois Nurses Association (INA). Working under the banner of "There Ought To Be A Law," the coalition, representing 75,000 public employes, is backing Senate Bill 1112, the proposed bargaining bill.

Miss Blanche Erst, IEA President, said, "While there are many divergent views on public employe bargaining, the majority of citizens feel there ought to be a law. Our 66,000 members, working with INA's 8,000 members, have been contacting their legislators and will soon begin going door to door to generate grassroots support for SB 1112."

"Twenty-seven states already have bargaining legislation on the books, but Illinois with 550,000 public employes continues to hide from the realities of negotiations," charged IEA's President.

SB 1112, sponsored by Sen. William Harris, is the amended version of the bill reported out by Governor Ogilvie's appointed Labor Laws Commission and sent back to the Senate Labor Committee at the end of the last session.

Delay Middleton Bomb Trial

The federal bomb charges trial of Dr. James G. Middleton, a Des Plaines physician, yesterday was put off until Nov. 10 for a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence.

Middleton, who has offices at 69 Elm-hurst Rd., Des Plaines, was arrested by federal agents Dec. 31 during a raid on his office and charged with illegal possession of explosives.

Agents reportedly confiscated bombs and explosive devices at the doctor's office and Chicago apartment in simultaneous raids. A federal grand jury returned an eight-count indictment against the doctor July 27, charging him with making and possessing bombs on three different occasions.

U.S. District Court Judge James Par-

sons ordered the trial continued until Nov. 10 after Santo Volpe, Middleton's lawyer, filed several pretrial motions, including one to suppress all evidence and statements Volpe alleged that the evidence and statements were obtained in violation of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth amendments to the Constitution.

Judge Parsons said the motion will be argued in a hearing in court Nov. 10 before he makes a decision. Earlier the judge denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictments.

Middleton, whose medical license has since been revoked by the state, is facing state charges of deviate sexual assault, aggravated battery and theft.

Air Force Announces New Enlistment Plan

The U.S. Air Force has initiated a new six-year enlistment option for prospective airmen. Those enlisting under the new program are guaranteed: 1) An extended technical training period; 2) Notification of the field they will enter before enlistment; and, 3) Initial assignment to their base of choice within the continental United States.

Prospective airmen who are interested in a six-year enlistment must enter one of 10 electronics specialties.

For further information on the new program, contact either TSgt. Alden Olander or SSgt. James Patty at the Air Force recruiting office, 800 Lee St., Des Plaines, or call 824-4446.



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Opening lead—A

Readers Write To 'Fence Post'

'Spookhouse' Ends 25-Year Reign

After successfully and enjoyably managing and having a "SPOOKHOUSE" for twenty-five years, our family, the Julius Froehlichers, have decided we would give it up, of course we are unhappy about it, as it has been a tradition with us, but in discussing it after all these years, we have decided that after twenty-five years, with changing times, and changing neighborhoods, much has had to be considered, one especially was the parking problem, the danger of children being run over from the excitement, etc

Therefore this is why we are writing to you, to thank you for all the past cooperation, the publicity, pictures etc., printed in your paper, and for the wonderful photographers you sent over, who explained why they liked hanging around they were having as much fun, as the crowds attending. It was in 1945, that WBBM sound effects dept. helped us to get the ball rolling as they knew what we wanted to do to make others happy, from then on in we were on our own. It was last year 1970, the crowds lined up

had to wait thirty to forty-five minutes, and it was cold, but our young folks, and adults did not seem to mind. There were five hundred who registered in the wall paper book, we used for each year. This wall paper book will be a long time MEMO to us along with the many, many pictures, etc., we have in our album. Along too, with a tape recording or our very own, to keep us informed for years to come.

Though I will not name you personally, we wish to thank some of our business-

men, neighbors, and friends, who on several occasions helped us to make our "Spookhouse" the funhouse it was. You know whom you are, and we want you to know that BELIEVE us when we say without you it could not have been the success it was. It was a great deal of work but it was well worth it, as we made many, many adults as well as children happy.

We hope too, in the twenty-five years we have inspired some of you that when you grow up, or as you are growing up, try to make someone happy each day of the year, as we firmly believe that when you "GIVE OUT LOVE" you get "LOVE" in return, again we say "THANKS TO ALL" for being so cooperative for these past twenty-five years.

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Froehlicher
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Froehlicher
zmr. & Mrs. Richard Froehlicher
Mr. & Mrs. Les Helfers
Des Plaines



Federal Spending Is Key To Inflation

When you start figuring out how many pennies an American dollar is worth in purchasing power, your conclusion depends on what year you chose in which you believed that the dollar was worth a hundred cents. If your base year was 1919, then a dollar in 1971 would be worth about 21 cents. If you assumed a dollar to be worth one dollar in 1942, as in a recent study by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, then a 1971 dollar will buy 41 cents worth of merchandise and by the year 1998, your dollar will be worth 18 cents.

Just about the time we are ready to conclude that dollar bills are cheaper than wallpaper and are getting ready to use money to decorate the living room, some economist will come up with a more recent year to hang the 100 cent dollar on, and we can start to be fooled all over again.

Nevertheless, the Chamber study does give some interesting facts, in case the value of the dollar shrinks as predicted. They point out how much you will have to earn or pay, just to equal the same amount in terms of today's 42 cent dollars.

\$7,200 wages in 1971 will have to be \$16,800 in 1998. A \$3,000 car will cost \$7,000. A \$25,000 home will cost \$58,000.

\$4,000 in college tuition will cost \$9,400. A \$25 pair of shoes will be priced at \$58, and so on.

Despite the insistence of writers who say that the reasons for inflation are manifold, I think we must realize that the main reason for the decline of the

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

dollar's value has been federal spending — specifically, deficit spending.

The interest on the national debt in 1971 will be \$21 billion; a figure that defies imagination, until interpreted in everyday terms. \$21 billion is the equivalent of the combined income of 2,231,000 average American families. It could buy \$20,000 homes for 963,000 low-income families — more than the combined population of Detroit and Houston. It could give poor families more than twice what the proposed Family Assistance Plan would cost the government. And it could give the average family a refund of \$294 on its federal income tax.

Statisticians provide us with many

more figures which lead to only one conclusion — that if government were in any other business it would be considered bankrupt. The condition of bankruptcy has a profound effect on our lives, our security and our futures; yet only a few citizens appear to be concerned about it.

There is no easy way to achieve a reversal of the trend. I at the least we can do is let the big spenders know how we feel about inflation; let our representative in Congress know that we are fed up with fiscal irresponsibility and a shrinking dollar.

The dollar will continue to shrink until deficit spending our government becomes unpopular. And such spending will not be unpopular as long as states, municipalities and people in general continue to look to Washington as a source of funds, handouts and matching grants to support their pet projects.

The only way I can think of to stop inflation is to convince voting citizens that excess federal spending is burning away the value of their earnings and savings. This in turn could result in a public demand that Washington become fiscally responsible, and a removal of the big spenders from office.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Religion Doesn't Belong In Schools

I would like to thank Mrs. Julia Jones for giving her views on teaching religion as a history course in public schools. In a previous letter I asked the question, "What would the devout think of such a history course?" Also prayer in the public schools?

In answer, Mrs. Jones speaks of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and further, urges me to read a book on the virtues of Christianity, etc. I must now confess that I am guilty of "Christian-Baiting" in asking the questions. The point Mrs. Jones proved for me is that religion is a purely personal and private matter that belongs in the home, church and private schools.

For a public school teacher to propagate Jesus as being unique and exclude the life of Buddha, Moses, Mohammed, Gandhi, et al, would be a disservice to the student and to our secular society. This is a country made up of many different faiths, where we are free to worship (or not worship, as we choose). Neither religion, or non-religion, should be taught in public schools and Mrs. Jones surely proved it by speaking exclusively in favor of Christianity and ignoring all the other faiths.

Mrs. Jones further states that myself, and other non-Christian people are only "semi-educated because we do not accept Jesus as a unique saviour, or Christianity as our religion. Afraid she'd get quite an argument on that from the dedicated rabbis, Buddhist monks, Moslems, Hindus and the like.

Think it bears repeating — As I stated in my previous letter, "I somehow get the feeling that the backers of the prayer issue think God is American, Christian, white and is living in a well-to-do suburb." Is He, Mrs. Jones?

Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

Homeowners' Patience Tried

Sandra J. Browning's "Eye on Arlington" column of Oct. 13 requires an apology to the citizens of Arlington Heights. It is not the homeowners who "try the patience of hired and elected village officials." It is the opposite!

newspaper column should have been to attend a civics class.
Charles T. McCarthy
Arlington Heights

Record Set Straight

The homeowners have elected those village officials Miss Browning had better refer to the basic concept of our democratic form of government, before she attacks the residents for expressing their malienable rights. She has lost sight of the fact that those officials can be voted out of office by homeowners who "fight tooth and nail."

Her suggestion, which she claims to be the "only conceivable way" for the concerned residents to maintain their property values, is to buy the undeveloped property, and do what they want with it. Property owners do not buy up property to save their neighborhoods. They attend hearings and express themselves, because they believe in the democratic way. They believe they have the right to be heard, as well as the "planners." The Village of Arlington Heights is responsible to its citizens, and must listen.

Miss Browning should have read your editorial which appeared on page 10 of the same issue, wherein officials of a neighboring village were taken to task for ignoring the rights of the citizenry.

I doubt that Miss Browning's specious argument will affect the judgment of the officials, or change the homeowner position. Her first requirement to write a

The article concerning teacher salaries in the Oct. 11 Herald reported District 59's situation, in part, inaccurately. Teachers here negotiated a general salary increase of 3%. As in several of the other districts there is also a schedule which provides longevity increases: in District 59's case, 4%. Thus, the maximum increase a teacher might receive is 7%. The arrangement is quite similar to the other districts reported.

The other inaccurate statement concerned the length of negotiations and the presence of a federal mediator. Negotiations were completed in just over three months, not five as stated, and no mediators were needed nor used.

I wish that letters to the editor had the same impact as a news story does upon your readership. I believe, though, that news stories, particularly those which compare data from one system to another are far better remembered than such letters as this.

The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight for all those interested and to take this opportunity to thank you for the generally excellent coverage of School District 59.

James Erviti
Superintendent of Schools
Elk Grove Village

Board's Choice Praised

Congratulations to Gene Artemenko on his appointment to the Board of Education. District 214 made a wise choice. Gene has been involved in the local educational scene for the last 5 years. He was a former President of District 59 Board of Education, a member of 214's "Committee of 75" and the Founding President of Elk Grove High's Teacher-Parent Council.

The Board could have let its appointment powers lapse and held a special election at the taxpayers' expense. This would have been the easy way out con-

sidering the pressures which were being exerted to force the appointment of an Elk Grove Village resident.

It was heartwarming to see the Board rise above this petty regional fractionalization. It is also interesting to note that the voices that were demanding the appointment of "our" representative are the same ones who decry any suggestion that Elk Grove be modified to an admanic representative form of government.

They insist that representatives who are elected at large and represent "all" the people will do a better job than those who are elected by and represent only a fraction of the people.

Why then, Gentlemen do you insist on having our "Alderman" on the Board of Education. Do representatives who represent "All" the people only exist in Village Government. Nay, I say. The person you recommended as "Our" representative would also have been a fine choice and would have been an able spokesman for "All" the residents of 214.

Jerry Smiley
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Senior Citizens Deserve Tax Relief

Your thoughtful editorial titled "Older Citizens Deserve a Break," again focuses attention on a subject worthy of further serious consideration.

While I do not presume to speak for all Senior Citizens, I am aware that even the so called small gestures you mention, are welcome. But these do not touch upon one of the greatest problems facing many retired Home Owners in our village and surrounding area.

That brief, is the inequity of our present so called Real Estate taxes.

I doubt that any resident of our community will quibble over the cost of actual village and township services such as Police, streets, garbage collection, Parks, Recreation, Health, Administration and so forth. These seem fair, necessary and reasonable. Certainly these pertain directly to home ownership.

What many Senior Citizens do view with apprehension, is the approximately 80% of their Real Estate taxes being levied for schools.

During the some 40 years that we have been residents of this school district, we have been assessed, and have paid, in school taxes alone, considerably more than the total original cost of our present home. For which our one child received some 10 years of grade and High School education, which culminated some 25 years ago.

Since that time we have contributed to the cost of educating thousands of other children. Which up to the time of my retirement, we willingly paid.

Now, on a fixed income, with inflation and steadily increasing school and educational costs, we watch our "Real Estate" taxes spiral upwards year after year. From some 75-80% of which we receive few if any direct benefits.

I am sure there will be repercussions to the suggestion that your editorial headline include some tax relief from the continual school taxes after age 65. For when it becomes a question of losing one's home, because of burgeoning school taxes, or receiving some well de-

served relief from this seemingly unfair burden, I believe older citizens in general, will agree that saving one's home should take precedence. Surely this is one break that older citizens have earned.

Reader
Arlington Heights

Burning Of Diseased Trees Is Defended

Your editorial regarding the urgency of continuing the operation of the Forest Preserve District's sites for the disposal of trees infected with Dutch Elm disease was very much appreciated.

The Forest Preserve District is most

concerned with the preservation of our environment and the District's holdings are one of the finest amenities of the Metropolitan area. However, proper safeguards must be instituted to make certain that the eco systems are pre-

served. In the event provisions are not made to dispose of the infected trees in the most practical manner epidemic conditions will certainly arise resulting in the destruction of the Elm population. The District alone has one million, four hundred thousand elm trees within its holdings, and the elm tree is the principal parkway tree in the municipalities. To permit the destruction of these trees would be a reprehensible tragedy.

Environmental protection programs must be evaluated to make certain that the supposed protection isn't more damaging than the action that is being prohibited. The programs must be placed on the environmental scales.

It must be realized that under good combustion conditions that the burning of trees results in carbon dioxide (which is used by plants in the normal process of photosynthesis) moisture, and minute quantities of carbon monoxide. No sulfur dioxides, nitrous oxides or P.A.N., etc., is emitted. From the foregoing, it is quite evident that the scales balance most favorably to burning the diseased trees as opposed to losing the trees to disease because proper sanitation programs cannot be practiced.

Pardon the lengthy dissertation, but the District is convinced that it has the right program and your fine support is sincerely appreciated.

Arthur L. Janura
General Superintendent
Cook County
Forest Preserve District

'Spare The Axe'

I am an admirer of Mayor Atcher, who has done an excellent job for the village, but I must agree in this instance with the editorial urging a hospital site other than Sarah's Grove. The arguments are too convincing. Let's spare the axe.

Louella E. Addison
Schaumburg

Teachers' Wage Request

For the past six months, I have been reading with increasing interest the developments concerning salary negotiations between the Board of Education and the teachers of School District 54. I have been a teacher in this district for the past 6 years.

Mr. Rudd, you seem to believe, that in order to protect the taxpayers of this district, you cannot afford to "offer" more than a \$250 increase in the starting salary, while at the same time, you attempt to take from teachers benefits which they already have. Does this reflect your evaluation of the teachers of District 54?

Your main concern seems to be economics: the taxpayers' money. It has been mentioned, on more than one occasion, that there is an abundant supply of teachers. Do you really want quantity for our children, not quality; or are you using this as a scare tactic? Is this why the District prefers to hire more inexperienced than experienced teachers, since they would save money in salaries?

Pay us a living wage, and we would not have to work a second job at night. In the school where I am employed, approximately twelve teachers have second jobs. Would you care to take a survey of the other twenty-one schools to determine how many teachers hold two jobs in order to merely exist?

Many of us have families, and we do like to spend some time with them. This means that preparation for classes suffers, and extra learning activities which should be done are not. If we were paid a decent salary, two incomes would not be

Take Pride In Park

My children are grown and will not enjoy the park recently created on Palatine Road off of Cedar Street, but I want to say thank you to whoever was responsible for its development and express a hope that the area children will take pride in it and take responsibility for keeping it clean and unharmed.

Mrs. George Miller
Palatine

I read in the October 13 Rolling Meadows Herald that a Ponderosa Steak and Pizza House restaurant had plans to build here on land they want annexed to Rolling Meadows and they are also asking for a liquor license.

I think it's great. I've wished for a long time that Ponderosa Steak House was in our town. I've met many of our town's people at the one in Des Plaines.

Let's face a fact. They put out a steak dinner that most of us in the Meadows can afford to take our families to once in awhile. And their Tuesday family night is only 99 cents for a steak (rib eye) dinner which you can't beat.

The Pizza Hut is also a good idea. Right now we only have one pizza restaurant in town which isn't that good. Most of the kids travel to Rand Road to pizza

places and those who don't have cars are stuck with the only one in town.

I am writing this because in the article was a statement that I hope will not happen again. "The project will be located very near the Holly Lane homeowners and there will be objectors from the adjacent home owners."

This time let's consider how many home owners in the Meadows will benefit from these places instead of just how few people, who everytime someone plans to build something on the land near their homes they start yelling. And they get their way and it's left vacant.

Could they have a hidden privilege that their wishes are always granted?

The way I see it, they choose to move near a busy section of town. If they didn't want commercial type businesses near their homes they should have

bought away from the main street of town.

Back when the state decided to widen Route 53, they didn't care that the people affected by it didn't want it. They just came along and did it.

It was not only farm land I'm talking about, it was a beautiful home and grounds. We had bought our home behind them, which is now Frontage Road.

I do hope our officials don't wash out these places for a few choice home owners.

You say we have a Mr. Steak Restaurant on Route 62. Take a look at their prices and what is offered. It doesn't compare with what Ponderosa has for the money.

Noreen Redmond
Rolling Meadows

Restaurant Zone Endorsed

Word-A-Day



Today On TV

Morning

- 8:40 5 Today's Meditation
8:45 5 Town and Farm
8:50 2 Thought for the Day
8:55 2 News
9:00 2 Sunrise Semester
9:05 2 Education Exchange
9:10 44 Instant News
9:15 9 News
9:20 9 Reflections
9:25 2 It's Worth Knowing
9:30 5 Today in Chicago
9:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
9:40 9 Top O' the Morning
9:45 2 CBS News
9:50 7 Kennedy & Company
9:55 9 Ray Ryan and Friends
10:00 11 TV High School
10:05 2 Captain Kangaroo
10:10 7 Movie: "The Prodigal"
10:15 9 Romper Room
10:20 2 The Jay Show
10:25 5 Dinah + Place
10:30 9 Beat the Clock
10:35 11 Sesame Street
10:40 26 Comedy Comments
10:45 24 The Stock Market Observer
10:50 20 Secondary Developmental Reading
10:55 26 Counsel for You
10:58 26 The Newsmakers
10:59 26 The Beverly Hillbillies
11:00 5 Concentration
11:05 9 The Virginia Graham Show
11:10 20 Let's See America
11:15 2 Family Affair
11:20 26 Sale of the Century
11:25 26 Business News, Weather
11:30 11 Children's Literature
11:35 20 Physics Demonstration
11:40 26 New York Stock Exchange
11:45 26 Tax Program
11:50 11 For the Love of Art
11:55 20 All About You
12:00 2 Love of Life
12:05 5 The Hollywood Squares
12:10 7 That Girl
12:15 9 Movie: "The Passionate Plumber" Buster Keaton
12:20 26 World and National News, Weather
12:25 26 American Stock Exchange
12:30 11 Just Curious
12:35 20 Images and Things
12:40 26 Commodity Prices
12:45 11 Land and Sea
12:50 2 Where the Heart Is
12:55 5 Jeopardy
1:00 7 Bewitched
1:05 26 Business News, Weather
1:10 20 Word Magic
1:15 26 Investment Trust Report
1:20 20 Cover to Cover
1:25 2 CBS News
1:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
1:35 5 The Who, What or Where Game
1:40 7 Password
1:45 26 World and National News, Weather
1:50 26 Amor can Stock Exchange Report
1:55 5 News
2:00 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

- 2:00 2 News, Weather
2:05 5 News, Weather
2:10 7 All My Children
2:15 9 Born & Bred
2:20 26 Business News, Weather
2:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
2:35 26 Ask an Expert
2:40 2 As the World Turns
2:45 5 Three on a Match
2:50 7 Let's Make a Deal

12:58

- 2 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
1:15 9 The Mike Douglas Show
1:20 26 Matter of Fiction
1:25 26 The Market Basket
1:30 26 Kids Children Sink
1:35 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:40 26 Facts
1:45 26 CTV Electric Company
1:50 26 Unknown Men and Great Ideas
1:55 2 The Guiding Light
2:00 5 The Doctors
2:05 2 The Dating Game
2:10 26 World News
2:15 26 Market Basket
2:20 26 Music of America
2:25 32 News
2:30 11 Let's Explore Science
2:35 26 Commodity Prices
2:40 2 The Secret Storm
2:45 5 Another World
2:50 7 General Hospital
2:55 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
3:00 32 Man Trap
3:05 20 Ripples
3:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
3:15 11 Stepping Into Rhythm
3:20 20 Primary Art
3:25 9 Fashions in Sewing
3:30 26 Board Room Reviews
3:35 11 Language Corner
3:40 2 The Edge of Night
3:45 5 Bright Promise
3:50 7 One Life to Live
3:55 20 I Love Lucy
4:00 26 World and Local News
4:05 26 Sale of the Century
4:10 26 Places in the News
4:15 26 Commodity Comments
4:20 26 Market Wrap-up
4:25 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:30 6 Somerset
4:35 11 Love, American Style
4:40 9 The Roy Leonard Show
4:45 26 Counsel for You
4:50 32 Little Rascals Time
4:55 2 Movie: "Battle Hymn"
5:00 9 Richard Todd
5:05 5 The David Frost Show
5:10 7 Movie: "Tammy and the Millionaire" Debbie Watson
5:15 9 Garfield Goose

11

- 32 Sesame Street
33 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
36 A Black's View of the News
37 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 The Electric Company
26 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Master Rogers' Neighborhood
32 The Flying Nun
41 The Six Sakowitz Show
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:20 26 Weather
5:30 2 CBS News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Art Studio
26 Natasha
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:45 11 Language and Literature
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 6 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
32 The Munsters
44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:10 44 Race Track News
6:15 11 Italian Panorama
6:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
5 Dr. Simon Locke
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Space in the '70s
26 Spanish News
32 Petticoat Junction
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:50 44 Late Race Results
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 The Laugh-In
7 Nanny and the Professor
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Masterpiece Theatre: Jude the Obscure
26 Turin Acevedo Show
32 Green Acres
44 Sport-Rap
7:30 7 Alex Karras' NFL Preview
9 Hee Haw

- 32 The Rifleman
44 The Jim Conway Show
8:00 2 Here's Lucy
5 Movie: "How to Frame a Figg"
7 NFL Football—Baltimore vs. Minnesota
11 Black History Quiz
32 The Untouchables
8:25 44 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30 2 The Doris Day Show
9 Dragnet
11 Book Beat
44 The Big Story
9:00 2 My Three Sons
9 Perry Mason
32 Thirty Minutes With...
26 El Derecho De Voto
32 Of Lands and Seas—Switzerland
9:25 44 Linda Marshall News
9:30 2 Arnie
11 Special of the Week—U.N. Day Concert 1971
26 Happy Birthday, Mahalia! The Conservative Viewpoint, Rep. Phillip Crane, Host
9:55 44 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
26 Simplimentaria
32 The Honeymooners
44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
65 The Tonight Show
9 Movie: "The Earl of Chicago" Robert Montgomery
5 The Tonight Show
Yvonne De Carlo
82 The Merri Dee Show
10:45 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 44 News of the Psychic World
11:30 7 Howard Miller's Chicago Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00 2 News
6 The Phil Donahue Show
44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
12:10 2 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades" Burl Ives
12:15 9 News
32 Candid Camera
12:30 7 Black on Black
12:45 9 Movie: "Black Like Me," James Whitmore
32 What's Happening
6 Some of My Best Friends
7 Reflections
1:05 32 News
1:30 5 News
2:05 2 News
2:30 2 Meditation
2:40 9 News
2:45 8 Five Minutes to Live By

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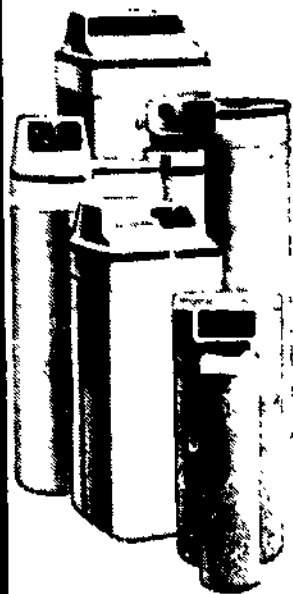
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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>815—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>ONE GIRL OFFICE \$600 MONTH</p> <p>No steno is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern office. FREE</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p>	<p>315—Employment Agencies Female</p> <p>PUBLISHER'S ASSISTANT</p> <p>He wants to train you completely in all phases of graphic arts. Assist him in his office, handle his customers, learn to help with layout and releases to the printers. Interesting and challenging. FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 W. Campbell, 394-1700.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BE YOUR OWN BOSS</p> <p>Light Secretarial skills will qualify as administrative assistant to regional sales manager. Since business takes him out of town half the time, you will make your own decisions. Very promotable. Charming guy. Local. No fee.</p> <p>Employment Service If You Are Unable to Come In Please Register By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Wanted Service Assistants (Operators)</p> <p>Excellent Salary, Company Benefits and Working Conditions</p> <p>2004 Miner Street Des Plaines, Illinois 827-9918</p> <p><i>Equal Opportunity Employer</i></p> <p>central telephone company of Illinois</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>REWARDING</p> <p>Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Money For Christmas As CLERK-TYPIST</p> <p>Full time 2 to 3 months. If you have some experience with basic business procedures, simple arithmetic and typing, this is the job for you.</p> <p>Contact Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Perfectionist Wanted</p> <p>The vice president of purchasing is looking for sharp gal with some purchasing exposure and very lite typing who is also a perfectionist. Suburban firm, top salary and benefits, immediate hire. No fee.</p> <p>Employment Service If You Are Unable to Come In Please Register By Phone 8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660</p>
<p>ASSIST SHOW ROOM EXECUTIVE \$600</p> <p>Greet visitors and buyers in beautiful new show room of famous national firm. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule straight, handle correspondence and special reports. Professional atmosphere. Pose and personality most important. FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 W. Campbell 394-1700</p>	<p>SECRETARY NO STENO \$650</p> <p>To Pres. small AAA firm. Varied responsibilities and lots of phone work with clients. Good phone voice and ability to organize work. 9-5 N.W. Suburb</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 1000 W. Higgins at Midway WEST PERSONNEL</p> <p>PERSONNEL SECRETARY \$125</p> <p>Love people? You'll love this job. It's FREE to you. KEY-PUNCH \$365. FREE. CLERK TYPIST \$133 FREE 298-2770</p>	<p>TYPISTS</p> <p>FULL TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUB-URBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS</p> <p>CALL JOHN SIEBERT 253-2800</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE FOR CREDIT DEPARTMENT</p> <p>No experience necessary. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount.</p> <p>Apply in Person Or Call Mr. Michaels after 12 Noon</p> <p>WM. A. LEWIS Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2200 Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES</p> <p>This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:</p> <p>394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 West Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>SALES AND CATERING</p> <p>Newly opened hotel in Palatine needs 2 very sharp gals, must be able to deal with public. 1-Secretary for sales manager, experience in general office necessary. Will train for sales end.</p> <p>1-All around girl Friday to assist catering manager, general office and waitress experience a must. Contact Mrs. Vilehr, 358-0681</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS & PRESS OPRS.</p> <p>Come in or call:</p> <p>ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO. 1301 East Tower Schaumburg (1/2 mile North of Woodfield Shopping Center) 894-4000</p>
<p>SPECIAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</p> <p>Director of well known non-profit organization needs poised, capable assistant to handle public relations, attend special meetings, assist with correspondence and important projects, existing and reward high position. Salary open, high. FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 W. Campbell 394-1700</p>	<p>CUSTOMER RELATIONS \$450</p> <p>Loads of phone and public contact answering customers' questions. Compose own letters for follow-up. Outgoing personality most important. No experience necessary!</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700</p>	<p>ALPHA</p> <p>800 W. CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>A. R. T. OR EQUIVALENT</p> <p>Our hospital is seeking an individual who is proficient in H — ICDA coding to work — full time. Excellent salary and benefit program with pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>New facility in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening for Keypunch Operator familiar with UNIVAC 1701 — 1710 or 024, 026 or 029 machines. Outstanding benefits package includes group & long term disability insurance, paid holidays & paid vacations.</p> <p>Come In or Call Ron Cottrell AT 593-1600</p> <p>UNIVAC DIVISION Sperry Rand Corporation 2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>WAITRESSES CASHIERS</p> <p>Full and Part Time</p> <p>Opening at Woodfield Shopping Mall, O'Connell's Restaurant</p> <p>Apply at D316, Woodfield Inn 882-1801</p>	<p>SALES RECORD CLERK</p> <p>If you like a lot of figure work, have good typing and shorthand skills and can run an adding machine, you are the one for this job. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>Contact Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>CAREER SITUATION</p> <p>Full time 12 month responsible position as:</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</p> <p>This applicant will love to work with people he is able to type and will appreciate detailed accuracy. Are you ready to change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to personnel office. 505 South Quentin Rd. Palatine 358-4400</p>
<p>RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S OFFICE</p> <p>Baby doctor will train you to greet kids, folks, answer phones, set appts. Help keep wee ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. You MUST type. Doctor will teach you the rest. \$120-\$135 just a start</p> <p>MORE RECEPTION JOBS</p> <p>\$125 Evee Suite 9-5 \$145 Legal, No S II \$100 Showroom-typing \$100 Dental Ofc Train</p> <p>IVY-FREE JOBS</p> <p>7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3545</p>	<p>RECEPTION</p> <p>Light Typing, \$550</p> <p>Gorgeous offices. Greet visitors and important executives as you sit at front desk. Will train on easy push button phone. Typing only for occasional help with letters and reports. FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 W. Campbell, 394-1700</p>	<p>CLERK - TYPIST</p> <p>Need capable girl with good typing skills for small, pleasant and congenial office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Varied duties including accounts payable, accounts receivable & payroll. Many company benefits including pension plan, paid vacations, hospitalization, etc.</p> <p>CROWN MOVING & STORAGE 2415 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village 439-3221</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Immediate opening for gal with experience in General office skills. Filing & typing experience helpful. Earnings — \$100 per week.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO. 300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>MILK BOTTLE MAIDS</p> <p>All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p>	<p>GIFT SHOP SALES</p> <p>Apply in Person Only 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. & Tues., Oct. 25 & 26 At Store Location UPPER LEVEL WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Due to expansion leader in the musical products field is seeking qualified personnel to work in our new modern, air conditioned Elk Grove Village plant. Good salary and benefits. Come in or call Barbara Wright:</p> <p>THE SEEBURG CORP. 2567 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-6881</p>
<p>COMPANY PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y - \$700 MO.</p> <p>You'll have your own office in the beautifully decorated executive suite of offices in this major suburban firm. The president of this company is relatively young and very dynamic. You'll screen his visitors and phone calls, make reservations when he travels, etc. Free</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p>	<p>Need a Free Job?</p> <p>Acc. Mng. \$125-\$200 Clerk \$100 Receptionist \$100 Secretary \$100 General Ofc. \$100 Business Mng. \$100 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Pl 297-4142</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST</p> <p>Will also operate push button telephone switchboard. Must be good typist, 60 wpm. Modern office. Excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>ROBERTS & PORTER 1001 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8770</p>	<p>AMERICANA NURSING CENTER</p> <p>We Take Pride In AMERICANA NURSING CENTER "Come Join Us"</p> <p>R.N. or L.P.N. Full Time — 4 p.m. to midnight</p> <p>Call Mr. Lavalley 715 W. Central Road 392-2020 Arlington Heights</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Typing necessary. New office. Good employee benefits.</p> <p>Call Mr. Kornman 437-7552</p>	<p>CHAPTER 2 GIFTS</p> <p>Needs Mature, Dependable HELP FOR</p> <p>GIFT SHOP SALES</p> <p>Apply in Person Only 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. & Tues., Oct. 25 & 26 At Store Location UPPER LEVEL WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG</p>	<p>COOKIE JAR EMPTY? Register NOW</p> <p>for temporary office work. We specialize in Northwest Suburban assignments.</p> <p>• Typists • Acctg. Bkpk. • Stenos • General Office</p> <p>Call Lou Ann Talk about your office experience 359-6110</p>
<p>RECEPTION \$575</p> <p>Will handle front desk of modern office and act as girl Friday to 3 men. Type letters from long hand, make reservations and lots of phone work. N.W. Suburb.</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298-5051</p> <p>O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 1000 W. Higgins at Midway WEST PERSONNEL</p>	<p>TELETYPE OR FLEXOWRITER? To \$600 Month</p> <p>Professional firm, luxurious new offices. Fun staff. FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell 394-4700.</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR</p> <p>For busy board Palatine area. Initially in office to take over switchboard in near future. Please call:</p> <p>359-4710, Ext. 70 for appointment</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS No Experience Necessary</p> <p>ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines 827-5571</p>	<p>Part Time Cashiers RETAIL</p> <p>Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.</p> <p>KORVETTES Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED SALES LADIES PART TIME</p> <p>To work at O'Hare Airport Gift Shops. We have immediate openings. Call for app't.</p> <p>686-7578</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>Openings in 1st & 2nd shifts. Palatine office.</p> <p>Call Nancy 359-9222</p>
<p>SECY.</p> <p>\$600 — Excellent Skills</p> <p>MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100</p> <p>Try A Want Ad</p>	<p>FILING VARIETY</p> <p>Interesting office position, fun staff, modern offices. Lite. lite typing only — \$400 start! FREE</p> <p>ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCTS. PAY. CLERK DUPL. MACH/FILE CLERK</p> <p>Two positions open immediately, both requiring some experience in office procedures. Full time. Pleasant working conditions & excellent company benefits. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000 for appt.</p>	<p>• SECRETARY • CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Need 2 capable women for the above positions. Secretary must have good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Clerk Typist must be accurate and have a good figure aptitude.</p> <p>Attractive salaries and benefit program.</p> <p>CALL STEVE BALASH 775-7700 BARR-STALFORD 6100 W. Howard Niles, Ill.</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>APPLY Brandywine Restaurant 1000 Busse Road Elk Grove Holiday Inn</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Small but busy sales office needs dependable full time woman, 8:30-5. Duties: typing, telephone, customer contact, and various other responsibilities. Convenient location, many company benefits. 593-5464.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>Openings in 1st & 2nd shifts. Palatine office.</p> <p>Call Nancy 359-9222</p>

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS
Use the Want Ads - It Pays

"WANT ADS"

READ CLASSIFIED

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

NCR BOOKKEEPER
Knowledge of 3300 NCR bookkeeping machine or equivalent necessary
SECRETARY
Excellent typing skills & shorthand required
Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance
CALL FOR APPT 455 6600
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
10701 W Belmont Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO-SECRETARY
Immed position available to help a business get off the ground Dictation, office machines and ability to use the phone included in the general duties Presently a 2 girl office with plans for expansion as business progresses Excellent starting salary with a complete benefit program Reply to Box D 77 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts
Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE
PART TIME
Must be 21 and able to work evenings and weekends Immediate employee discount plus other benefits
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts Rd
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY
Immediate opening in a 1 girl sales office located 1 block from Randolph Shopping Center Must have some varied office experience and be able to work with a minimum of supervision Modern office good starting pay and benefits For further information and interview call Mr York at 392-3041

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing essential A good responsible position for a qualified person For appointment call Mr Nicholas Lattot or Mr William Stark
Lattot Motor Sales
CL 9 1100
800 E NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

SERVICE WRITER
For new Ford dealership Will be meeting people writing service repair orders Apply in person to Mr Bob Schweikert Service Manager
CHALET FORD
801 West Dundee Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge experienced for national association Good salary excellent benefits small staff Bowling Proprietors Association of America 175 W Higgins Rd Hoffman Estates Ill Please call Mr Seebausen for Appt 955 week days 894 5800

SECRETARY (Part Time)
Interesting position in executive offices Applicant must have good typing skills and experience Company benefits and excellent starting salary Call Mr Korczak 299 8161 in Des Plaines

WAITRESSES
Experienced & mature Days nights & weekends PART TIME & FULL TIME
RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
55 E Rand Rd Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing necessary Will train responsible individual Insurance benefits For appointment call Mr Nicholas Lattot or Mr William Stark
Lattot Motor Sales
CL 9 1100
800 E NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

CREDIT OFFICE
Includes bookkeeping 5 day week including Saturday Apply in person
W T GRANT
Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates

TELLER NEEDED
Excellent opportunity to get in on ground floor of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village OPENING SOON Experience preferred Call Tom Edfors 358-1070

DESK CLERK
3-11 p.m. weekdays, also one for weekend mornings NCR 4200 experience preferred but will train right person Call Mr. Griffith, 437-6010.

820 Help Wanted Female

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES?
We have an interesting position in our office for a gal with a good figure aptitude Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp alert girl We have a friendly congenial modern office, conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home Good salary, profit sharing, tuition aid, and group insurance Call for appointment
537-6900
Mr Bert Maxon
Northshore Distributors
411 N Wolf Rd
Wheeling

ADVERTISING DEPT.
Due to promotions we have an opening for a "Copywriter Trainee" and "Proof Reader" We are looking for some college, knowledge of English and the ability to spell Some experience in advertising in the field of merchandising would be helpful
Des Plaines location
299-2261, Ext 211
Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERKS
We are looking for several sharp detail minded clerks If you have a good figure aptitude, like pleasant co-workers and are seeking steady employment, we would like to talk to you
Des Plaines location
299-2261, Ext 211
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE Full Time
Diversified work in pleasant surroundings Typing required
Cullman Wheel Co.
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
BOB ROE
272-9100

WIRER & SOLDERER
Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance
Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC
103 Scheffer Rd
Prairie View Ill

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS (Will Train)
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Convenient Location
(2 blocks from Arlington Market)
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S Hickory
Arlington Heights

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY
To assist executive's secretary and manager in their individual work Salary open, commensurate with experience Must know how to type, Contact Hazel Brinkman or Jack Kemmerly between 8 and 10 a.m.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

LAB METALLURGIST
Ambitious woman willing to learn 1 to 2 years college Chemical or metal background
UNIVERSAL SCREW CO
MSL Industries, Inc
11000 Seymour Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill
(1st stoplight So of Irving Pk Rd & Mannheim)

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS
\$2.25 /hr base for trainees Energy and interest most important Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel
325 W Prospect Avenue
Mt Prospect
PHONE 392-5151

ASSEMBLERS
Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train Permanent \$2.25 per hour Apply in person
Master Metal Strip Svc
3940 W Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows, Ill

MANUFACTURING
Position for polishing and honing Steady work in modern plant facilities in Hoffman Estates Contact Mr McGrath at
THOMAS ENG. INC
358-5900

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position for a girl who likes variety Des Plaines location Must have your own transportation Mr Nowak, 296-6111

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY to MFG MANAGEMENT
In this key secretarial opening you will report to two men who are "go the go" and primarily responsible for directing our mfg & production control operations Therefore the selected candidate must be reliable and capable of functioning smoothly with a minimum of supervision Her experience should include 1-2 yrs secretarial work, good typing, shorthand & adding machine skills, with a desire and ability to handle figures & varied correspondence
For the right candidate awaits job challenge, a rewarding salary & complete benefit program
Interested candidates apply or call
439-8800 Ext 536
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 0110
Harvey Gascon

CINCH MFG.
1501 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
MAKE MORE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE PLUS \$40 BONUS
With first five days pay (Offer expires October 30)
Temporary or Permanent
WE NEED
28 TYPISTS
24 SECRETARIES
18 STAT CLERKS
(Minimum 2 yrs. exp. each)
36 KEYPUNCH OPKS
RIGHT GIRL
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl Hosp

L.P.N.
Immediate Part Time opening for Licensed Practical Nurse from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift Excellent salary and benefit program Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W Central Rd
Arlington Hts
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
Familiar with Accts Receivable, Payable & Payroll Must be proficient in typing Starting salary \$130 week plus benefits
NATIONAL HEAT & POWER
170 Lively Blvd Elk Grove
Call for appointment
Mi D R Silberman
593-1000

TELETYPE SETTING
Permanent position for accurate typist 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
Subsidiary of GTE
1865 Miner St Des Plaines
827 6111
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in Alpha and Numerical
Des Plaines location
299-2261, Ext 211
Equal opportunity employer
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Ford dealer has openings for accounts receivable clerk — to post, balance, and follow up accounts for collection Full or part time permanent position All company benefits Apply to W Cakora
Schmerford Ford Inc
1200 Busse Rd., Elk Grove
439-9500

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location Should like public contact Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits Hours must be flexible Call between 9:30 p.m.
Ann Syputa 686-6490
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for a young, experienced typist-receptionist who will also help with mail and filing Excellent working conditions Northbrook Call 498-1025

SECRETARY
Large general contractor needs full time secretary to project manager Shorthand & accurate typing a must Group insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays & vacation
Mr Martin 774-7200

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position for a girl who likes variety Des Plaines location Must have your own transportation Mr Nowak, 296-6111

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME HELP
Ladies — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 12:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. processing News Papers for delivery to our Carriers
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged
For further information call
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 0110
Harvey Gascon

ATTRACTIVE GALS
Model type to work in hospitality suite during Frozen Food Show — Nov 13 to Nov 16, and also N F B A Show — Dec 4 to Dec 8 \$7 per hour plus expenses
HILLCREST FOODS, INC
Call 359-9440
Ask for Shirley

Girl Friday \$600
LITTLE SALES OFFICE
Nat'l Co needs aid to sales mgrs No 1 gal, help her Others, enjoy variety & benefits
Ford Employment 100% Free
287-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ADMINISTRATIVE \$700 BENEFITS
70% your own responsibility, moderate steno, a busy spot in lovely bldg The most valuable, interview today
Ford Employment 100% Free
287-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

COST CLERK
Experienced individual for congenial office located in Palatine Please apply
ASR COMPANY
200 E Daniels Palatine
359 4710

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Intelligent, young figure clerk needed with some basic bookkeeping background Computer report experience preferred but will train Excellent working cond Northbrook Call 498 1025

ORDER FILLERS
Help in the Centex warehouse of worlds leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools no experience necessary excellent working conditions and company benefits, apply in person, 225 Scott St., Elk Grove Village

PART TIME
9 to 5
2 opportunities available in our Palatine & Elk Grove stores 5 day wk \$2.00 start
Call Mon 9 3 — 359 4630

RN OR LPN
Full or Part Time
P.M. or Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827 6628

GIRL FRIDAY
Insurance agency Full time position for right girl Diversified duties Salary open
537-0118

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
For busy construction office
537 0678

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Full time shift \$2.20 an hour to start Apply in person
ASR COMPANY
200 E Daniels, Palatine

TRAVEL AGENT
Full time Must be experienced Send resume to Box D-78, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts, Ill 60006

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female
Ladies — Get out of the house and earn extra money working part time 1 or 2 days a week in our Mailroom between the hours of 12:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. processing News Papers for delivery to our Carriers
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged
For further information call
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 0110
Harvey Gascon

DOMESTIC help 3 times weekly 10-12 own transportation 824-9461
GOOD pay for housekeeper Room and board plus salary Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. P. J. 266
9-10 sizes 7-12 modeling experience helpful Call 827 2213
SHAMPOO girl neat Arlington Heights No license necessary 394 3412
PART time typist Architectural office Flexible hours Palatine area 359 6810
WOMAN wanted billing and general office work Bensenville area 695 1060
DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience necessary 894-2220
NEED Money for Christmas Make up to 40% taking orders for apparel jewelry and cosmetics from your home No investment or delivery Our first year Reusik Inc 372 0797
BEAUTICIAN wanted — full or part time 3-9 9776
NURSES aides nights 11 7 2 to 3 days St Joseph's Home for the Elderly Palatine 338 5700
CHILDCARE worker for nursery school in Mt Prospect area hours 12 to 4 call between 9 and 1 438 3495
PLASANT girl to serve in our cocktail lounge Friday nights Palwaukee Air Port 537 1200
LUNCH and dinner waitresses evenings hostess 556 1990
CHILD care — 1 to 2 weeks 14-month old baby 259 5000 Ext 140
DRUG clerk full time no evening or Sunday Apply in person Randolph Pharmacy 2314 Randolph Arlington Heights
BABYSITTER needed evenings Monday thru Friday 537 8706
TRAVEL agency — full time experience necessary Salary open Northwest suburb Send resume c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts Ill 60006
ALERT women needed for inventory control work 8 a.m. Sat work required place north Collins Dr Distribution Center 215 E Oakton Des Plaines — 299 5104
PART TIME 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jack in The Box Rolling Meadows 33 9686
BEAUTICIAN with following 82 4738
CLANING person 1 day per week Own transportation desirable 695 2644 after 5 p.m.
WOMAN in home and office in retail unit kitchen Call CL 3300 Ask for Mr Johnson
NURSES aides needed for 7 m to 3 p.m. shift in medical nursing home Experience not necessary Call Mt Nursing Home 965 6300
WOMEN wanted days & evenings to work in drapery workshop Apply in person or phone Loretta Di Piero Work Room 1204 Old Northwest Hwy P.M. time 358 7999
NET DRYER for 45 nights per week 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Care before 4 p.m. 6 297 3600 ext 390
SHAMPOO girl and operator call 559-6662
TYPIST full time General office Will train for other duties If client work conditions Personal interest likes runway & fashion work Call 1645 E Algonquin 397 7010
BABYSITTER — After school my home 10 days in November & December your home Scrabble vicinity Arlington Hts After 6 p.m. 351 5347
MATURE woman w/ pleasant phone voice for health office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Care & Mirror Co 1616 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Hts CL 9 3700
WOMEN to work close to home no experience necessary many benefits Full time permanent position \$2 \$3.50 per hour House of Kleen 965 S Linnhurst (Rt 54) Des Plaines

825—Employment Agencies Male
SMITH EMPLOYMENT
21 N Broadway Rm 208 Palatine, Ill 359-4833
Software Analysts 20K
Programmer Analysts 14K
Programmers 12K
Computer Operators \$700 Mo
ACCOUNTANTS
Sr Cost Accountant 15K
Auditors 18K
Staff Accountants 13K
Jr Accountants \$800 Mo
Trn Accts W/degree \$700 Mo
Please Contact Jim Smith

WE NEED MEN
Hasty plant trainees \$100 up Warehousemen \$33 29
Trainee supervision \$10 15V
Drafting or design \$300 \$11V
Jr Accountant \$10-\$11V
Shipping clerk \$10
Salesman (in) \$10
BAJ programmer \$12 500
Tech Cust service \$9240
Offset pressman \$ 3 00 hr
SHEETS - DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Elk Grove Village
1st shift opening for skilled individual — with machine repair "know how" — to perform interesting mechanical/electrical repairs on production equipment used in manufacturing tape cartridges A good position to demonstrate your experience You'll receive excellent advancement opportunities, top pay and full company benefits
Apply in Person
AMPEX
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WANTED 13 MEN
FULL OR PART TIME
Starting salary \$5.00 per hour full time, \$3.33 per hour part time Large clients' factory outlet expanding NW suburban area Needs men to start work immediately Several key positions open for the right men Willingness to learn and some mechanical ability helpful Applicants must be minimum 2 year residents Chicago and area
To arrange for interview
Call 297 2178
1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

MOLD MAKER MACHINIST
We have openings for 1 tool room machinist preferably with full shop experience One junior mold maker, excellent starting salary, paid vacations and holidays, all other company benefits Clean air cond tool room, located in the northwest suburb of Chicago We are the tool division of a large manufacturing company not a job shop We manufacture medium size injection molds
Call 678-7490 or send in full resume to ANCHOR BRUSH CO, FRONTIER DR 9931 Franklin Ave, Franklin Park, 60131

RECEIVING HELPER
Good starting salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, good working cond
KAR PRODUCTS
461 North 3rd Avenue
Des Plaines
296-6111

BROILER MAN OR COOK
Immediate Position
Experience preferred Steady work, full time employment
Nights
APPLY IN PERSON
FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE
2121 S Arlington Hts Rd
Arlington Heights

MARKETING SALES REP
Need several reps w/MINI or SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER SALES exp Will provide support to new users 30-50% travel Sal \$15-20K full expenses EMPLOYER PAYS FEE! Call Ron
SALES/MGMT TRAINEES
New cos moving to area
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St Des Plaines
Open Monday Eve til 8

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$600 PER MONTH
NW suburban firm has an immediate opening for a person to train in personnel interview, test and screen applicants for office positions No experience necessary Call **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL**, at 253-3200, 34 S Main St., Mt Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

CUSTODIAN
Full time Permanent position 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Must have experience
Full benefits, including free medical insurance
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
Subsidiary of GTE
1965 Miner St Des Plaines
827 6111
Equal opportunity employer

SALES POSITION
Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires salesmen for challenging position. National travel along with varied responsibilities in northwest side company office. Compensation including paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization. Applicant must be draft exempt and able to travel
Call 235 5000, Extension 19

PRECISION SHEET METAL FABRICATION SHOP
SHEARMAN
Setup and operator
WELDER
Gas, ARC, MIG & TIG
INSPECTOR
Process and final
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO
416 Campus Drive
Arlington Heights
259 5900

UTILITY MAN
We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs including stock handling. Good chance for advancement. Modern plant. Full company benefits
GRIGSBY BARTON INC
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Rolling Meadows
392 5900

COURIER PART TIME
Courier needed for light & medium deliveries — dispatch & pick up No heavy lifting Tues & Thurs only Starting time 8:30 a.m. approx 5 7 hrs ea day Must be reliable & have good driving record Company located in Schaumburg Starting rate \$2.50 per hr w/rapid increases contingent on performance Call Nt Ades at 882 6500 9 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.

TECHNICIANS
Full time, bench & outside TV men & white goods man Top pay, hospitalization, paid holidays vacation profit sharing
Apply
LANDWEHRS HOME APPLIANCE
1000 W NW Hwy
Arlington Heights

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New air-conditioned job shop Call 956 0550 or apply in person
JENCO METAL PRODUCTS
1690 Imperial Ct
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PERMANENT POSITION
in expanding machine shop to set up and operate Turret lathe, engine lathe, vertical mill, O.D grinder, surface grinder Overtime avail
THOMAS ENG INC
Hoffman Estates
358-5800

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Shipping help wanted Good pay and benefits for permanent men Apply in person
ACME WILEY CORP
2480 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village

Young man for messenger & optician's trainee Must have good driving record Call Mr Rapp for appt
296-6631 or 782-9230
BAUSCH & LOMB
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP HELP WANTED
WATROUS INC
216 S Evergreen
Bensenville

GRINDERS I D & O D ENGINE LATHE MILLING MACHINES
Days or nights all benefits
SKILD MFG CO
100 Bond St
Elk Grove Village
437 1717

NIGHT CUSTODIANS
Needed at once Steady jobs Good pay Will train Paid vacations Free uniforms, insurance and fringe benefits Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call Elk Grove Schools 437-1000 ext. 49 on Tuesday

830—Help Wanted Male

GRILLMAN
EXPERIENCED TOP SALARY
Call CL 3-3560
Ask for Mr Johnson

GENERAL FACTORY
Young man with some mechanical aptitude Draft exempt preferred Excellent opportunity to grow with us Right man will be exposed to all facets of production in Rec-V industry Elk Grove Center Call 487 0880

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Apply in Person
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1027 E Algonquin Rd
Arlington Heights, Ill

FIBERGLAS SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Apply in Person
ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC
1027 E Algonquin Rd
Arlington Heights, Ill

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRN
\$600 per month plus car plus expenses Suburban co is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters Work out of office near your home No experience necessary Imm hiring Call **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL** at 253-3200, 34 S Main St., Mt Pros

Math Majors \$8 000
B.O.I.P. exposure \$14V
OS analysts \$10 000
Systems \$16 500
Easy Code programmer \$11V
BAL or COBOL \$11 000
RPC analyst \$12 000
Liberty Personnel
297 6442 Suite 202
455 State Des Plaines Ill

RECEIVING HELPER
Good starting salary, hospitalization, profit sharing, good working cond
KAR PRODUCTS
461 North 3rd Avenue
Des Plaines
296-6111

BROILER MAN OR COOK
Immediate Position
Experience preferred Steady work, full time employment
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Easy Code programmer \$11V
BAL or COBOL \$11 000
RPC analyst \$12 000
Liberty Personnel
297 6442 Suite 202
455 State Des Plaines Ill

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

NON-PRODUCTION

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Must be able to trouble shoot production machines, read schematics and have some mechanical background. Good work record essential. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, stock plan and credit union.

For More Information Call: **R. BULKIEWICZ 537-7100**

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POWER TOOLS

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

\$9,600 - \$14,400 FIRST YEAR

International company expanding its operation. You do not need any experience. Company will train. Rapid advancement to top management. Bonus, excellent retirement benefits.

Immediate openings for:

**MANAGERS
MANAGER TRAINEES
MANAGER JUNIORS**

Company will interview this evening only

Promptly at 7:45 p.m. to:

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8810 North Mannheim Rd.

ASK FOR MR. LEWIS RICHARDS, PERSONNEL

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Set Up & Operate MACHINES

Sheet metal fabrication of industrial refrigeration units. Ability to work from prints. Press brake experience and/or automatic punch press experience desired. Permanent. Excellent opportunity for qualified men. Excellent fringe benefits. Days — 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

Or call for interview:

629-7505



KRACK CORP.

401 S. Rohlfing Rd.

Addison, Ill.

(On Rt. 53 mid-way between
Army Trail Rd. & North Ave.)

Inside Salesmen

NO CEILING
ON YOUR ANNUAL INCOME
NO TRAVELING

Regional Sales Manager will work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of quality consumer products to dealers. Cover your own territory without moving from your desk. Salary while training and liberal commissions on all sales. Fringe benefit package included. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5706. TMA, 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT

A career opportunity for an individual who has the desire and ability to succeed in accounting. Ideal candidate will have exposure to time and material standards in a standard cost system. College degree with major in accounting and 2 to 5 years cost experience preferred. Northwest suburban location.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

BOX D-82

c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE SETTER

Needed Immediately

Brand new air conditioned plant. Free hospitalization, profit sharing and top wages.

CALL NOW — 359-2811

CARDINAL TOOL & MFG. CO.

640 S. Vermont St.

Palatine

GROWING COMPANY HAS OPENINGS FOR:

• SHIPPING & RECEIVING • STOCKMEN

An excellent opportunity for the right men to grow with the company and move ahead. Call or come in to our air conditioned plant.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.

1301 Tower Road

894-4000

Schaumburg, Illinois

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Qualified candidate will have 2 semesters domestic traffic school and/or experience in export shipping. Candidate will: control release of all export shipments, coordinate, order & dispatch surface equipment, prepare bills of lading, make follow-ups on shipments & perform other related activities.

MULTIGRAPHICS

Division of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
255-1900

Equal opportunity employer

Production Grinder Hand
Or Trainee

With minimum 3 years experience for close tolerance precision parts. Ask for Don.

DONEL TOOL & ENG.

837-4290

MAINTENANCE MAN
Hydraulics, electrical or millwright experience. Good starting pay, company benefits, pleasant working conditions.

DYCAST INC.
320 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Illinois

PAINTER WANTED

Winter work for complete experienced painter. Call evenings only. 259-6625.

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

CHEMICAL/INSTRUMENTAL
Position relates to the development & testing of apparatus & instrumentation for chemical and bio-medical assay procedures.

Duties require: Precise analytical chemical bench skills. Mechanical aptitude and a flair for apparatus work.

Useful skills: Micro chemical techniques, radio isotopes, electronic instruments, data reduction & minor shop skills.

Training: 2 or more years college, 2 or more years laboratory.

For information and appointment call, Mr. Peter Garbis, Personnel Department.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

298-6600

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

COMPLETE METAL MAN

The person we are looking for will be in charge of our Metal Dept. He should have experience in all phases of production fabrication, reading blue prints, layout & design of extruded aluminum, steel, stainless steel & bronze. He must be capable of handling a job from start to finish & manage several men & must be highly skilled in actual fabrication. This man should have knowledge of production, scheduling, purchasing, estimating, cost control, recruiting & training of men & must be profit oriented. This is a permanent position located in northwest suburban area. Please submit your resume including your experience, education & salary desired. Please write: Box No. D-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GUARDS

RETAIL STORE

PART TIME

Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCT MANAGER

Old line well established NYSE listed manufacturer needs highly talented sales oriented product mgr. to head new product offering. Responsibility, advertising & etc. A most challenging position for a strong sales oriented individual. Base salary, incentive, fringe benefits, & pension plan. Write Box D-84 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel service center requires responsible man mechanically inclined. Also willing to switch to second shift after training period. Room for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Please apply:

Good Steel Service

300 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

NEW CAR PREP MAN

Apprentice mechanic preferred.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

252-5000

Ask for George Hallemann

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

\$22.50/hr. base for trainees.

Energy and interest most important. Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel.

323 W. Prospect Avenue

Mt. Prospect

PHONE 392-5151

ORDER FILLER

Experience in threaded fastener industry necessary. Top pay, fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Contact Mr. Casmer

766-5000

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Contact: 537-2222

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

222 S. Wolf, Wheeling

Man needed to learn Tool & Die maintenance. New plant. All benefits.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC.

1720 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

541-3030

READ THIS ONE!

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY!

We are a sound and expanding company that specializes in Super-Market floor maintenance and sanitation. Would you like to exchange some hard work and common sense for an opportunity to grow with the most outstanding company in this field? As we grow we need new people. All of our management positions are filled by those who have actually started by cleaning Super-Market floors. We pay well and provide excellent fringe benefits for our employees. We have immediate openings in ELK GROVE, DES PLAINES and ARLINGTON HTS. No experience is necessary, in fact we prefer to train people in our unique program. We require people who are completely dependable, who have reliable transportation and who are bondable. Our work is almost completely night work. Most of our openings are for full time employees; however, we do have a few openings for part time employees.

For a personal interview Please Call

Mrs. M. A. Paulson

359-4950, between 5 & 8 p.m.

At No Other Time, Please

601 Lee St Des Plaines

PARTS DEPOT

Centex Industrial Park

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Plus general duties

Experience desired

Start immediately

Call Mr. F. Kohnke

437-8230

Dorr-Oliver Inc.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

No Experience Necessary

Operate dry cleaning unit in our small, modern plant.

Hourly wage — steady work

Full line of benefits

Immediate opening available

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

2420 E. Oakton Complex

Elk Grove Village Township

593-5900

STORE DETECTIVE

PART TIME

Must be 21 and able to work evenings and weekends. Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

FREIGHT HANDLERS

Night shift

\$4.94 per hour

Liberal overtime. All team-union benefits. Experience not necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age and seeking permanent employment.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

LAB METALLURGIST

Ambitious young man willing to learn. 1 to 2 years college. Chemical or metal background.

UNIVERSAL SCREW CO.

MSL Industries, Inc.

11000 Seymour Avenue

Franklin Park

(1st stoplight So. of Irving Pk. Rd. & Mannheim)

TOOL ROOM MECHANISTS

for rapidly growing injection molder. duties will include repairing existing tools, constructing new molds, building specialized equipment. Apply in person:

KNIGHT ENGINEERING AND MOLDING

1600 E. Davis

Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MAN

All around general shop maintenance experience. Prefer sheet metal fabrication background. New plant expansion. Permanent — days 7 to 4:30 p.m.

Apply in person

KRACK CORP.

401 S. Rohlfing Rd. Addison

(on Rt. 53 mid-way between Army Trail Rd. & North Ave.)

FAST FOOD MANAGER

Rapidly expanding Illinois operation is seeking the right person interested in restaurant management. Excellent opportunity. For appointment call Mr. Canan.

437-8313

SLITTER OPERATORS PACKERS-TRAINEES

Opportunity for advancement. Openings all shifts. Overtime available.

CLEAR LAM PACKAGING

394-1274

BROWN & SHARPE SETUP MAN

216 S. Evergreen

Bensenville

COUNTER HELP

Part time, weekend a must. Responsible parties only.

LUMS IN WHEELING

102 S. Milwaukee

Wheeling 541-1575

CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Immediate Openings

World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENGBERG

439-9100

for appointment

INTERNATIONAL Auditor

\$14,500

30% max. travel, 3-5 yrs. mfg. auditing exp. Degreed.

AUDITOR

\$14,000

No travel, 3 plus years exp. No travel. Relocation after 2 yrs. Max. 25% travel. Service industry. Degreed.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

\$13,200

General ledger, P & L statements. No travel. Report to controller. Degreed.

253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER

117 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect

SERVICE SALESMAN

For established routes with wholesaler to drug stores. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary — bonus — travel expenses-paid vacation. Blue Cross coverage available. See Mr. Ford.

901 Lee St.

Elk Grove

437-7780

SENO FORMALWEAR CO.

Is now accepting applications for the position of assistant store manager for our Randhurst Store in Mt. Prospect. Retail experience helpful but not necessary.

Contact Jim Errera

392-9100

ACCOUNTANT-COST

Manufacturing firm, Northwest Suburbs, desires cost accountant who is working towards degree. Duties to include E.D.P. bills of material, cost estimating, labor analysis, and various cost reports. Good salary plus all inclusive fringe benefit program including tuition refund.

Write Box D-83

c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EXPERIENCED SILK SCREENER

Excellent opportunity & benefits for right man. Full time. No layoffs.

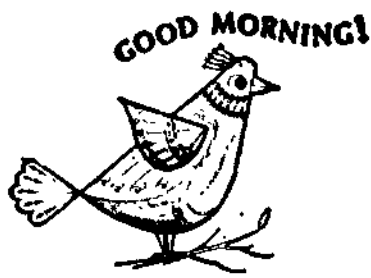
WESTERN SPORTS

Elgin, Ill.

697-4880

TREE MEN

3 Years or equivalent in residential experience required. Paid overtime and year around employment.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

14th Year—122

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

On Verge Of Contract Station Shutdown

Atcher Announces Plans For Post Office In Schaumburg

Schaumburg will have its own post office, a new structure adequate to meet community needs, Mayor Robert O. Atcher learned Friday morning.

The announcement comes on the verge of the shutdown of Schaumburg's contract post office, which has been located in the village building since it opened in 1966. Mail volume has increased steadily since that opening, and village officials have been working to gain a permanent and separate post office since 1967.

The situation took on desperate proportions prior to last Christmas, with village office employees devoting all their time to handling the mail, and neglecting

their village jobs, said Mrs. Marge Mefford, postmaster of the contract station. After that holiday rush, Mrs. Mefford said she would not spend another Christmas season handling the mails in the village building, without assurances a separate building would be constructed.

When no such assurances were given, Mrs. Mefford last month announced the contract station would close.

NOV. 1 WAS the date she gave for the closing.

Just 10 days before that final shutdown, Mrs. Mefford and Atcher received a visitor from the office of Clarence Gels, regional postmaster general.

The Friday visitor gave Atcher and Mrs. Mefford complete assurance a station will be built, and the matter will be pushed with all possible speed.

Mrs. Mefford has agreed to bid for the contract on the local station again. If she receives it, postal facilities will remain in the village building until the Postal Service comes up with an alternate location.

The new building is not just an empty promise, said the spokesman.

"Gels has taken a personal interest in this matter and he will spare no effort to see that it is expedited," he said.

Gels only became aware of the Schaumburg situation Wednesday, and he was amazed to learn the community of 25,000 persons did not have a post office, the spokesman added.

ATCHER CALLED Gels Wednesday morning as a final inquiry into the future of Schaumburg's post office. Gels had only been appointed to his position July 1, and was not aware of petitions and letters sent to Washington over the years to urge action.

Wednesday afternoon the spokesman returned Atcher's call, and made the appointment for Friday morning. "We're going to do something. It's our duty," said the spokesman.

When asked what reason there might be for the previous reluctance to give Schaumburg a post office, the spokesman said he believed it was simply a matter of "bureaucratic snails."

"The beauty of decentralization is that authority has been placed in the field. It is that Mr. Gels has the authority and is able to do something," said the representative.

No timetable for construction of the

(Continued on page 3)



AUGERING IS A task, even with power equipment, and especially when the machine doesn't start easily. But the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, a determined group, managed to get trees planted Saturday near the Lions Pool, Grand Canyon Parkway, Hoffman Estates. The planting

is part of the Peoples Park Program, aimed at citizen participation for more beautiful parks in the village. Pictured on the auger are Chuck Woods, left, and Bob Sanzo.

Attorney John Kelley To Run For Illinois House

John P. Kelley, 40, of Schaumburg, announced his intent to run for the Illinois House of Representatives Saturday during the dinner dance of the Democratic Organization in Schaumburg Township.

Kelley, a 14-year resident of Schaumburg Township, is past president of the Democratic Organization there.

His announcement came on the heels of that of State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who announced she will be the first state official who will work for approval of an interchange for the Northwest Tollway at Roselle Road. Her announcement was interpreted as a hedge on Kelley's statement.

Kelley said he was moved to bid for the candidacy because of the trend during the last three or four elections toward a more Democratic vote in Schaumburg Township, traditionally a Republican stronghold.

THE CONSTRUCTION of apartments, condominiums and townhouses in Schaumburg Township, numbering in the thousands, has brought a younger, more liberal voter to the area, voters to whom Kelley said he feels he can appeal.

The redistricting of state legislative districts will also work to his advantage, Kelley believes. He does not now view Mrs. Chapman as a competitor and hopes the added Democratic Party strength in the area will allow for two



John P. Kelley

candidates from his party on the ticket. "My hope is we'll both be elected," said Kelley.

Should only one Democrat be feasible for the ticket, Kelley said he'll have the advantage because more Schaumburg Township precincts were placed in the new district than precincts from Mrs. Chapman's Wheeling Township. The new district consists of the southwest portion of Mrs. Chapman's present 3rd District and includes considerable portions of Schaumburg Townships.

Kelley, his wife Patricia and their eight children live at 1324 Chartwell Rd., Schaumburg, their third home in

(Continued on page 3)

School Named After John Muir

Number 22 has a name now.

School Dist. 54 board members Thursday named the 22nd school in the district after John Muir, conservationist and founder of the Sierra Club.

Two other names suggested by Schaumburg Township residents, Walt Disney and Grace Carlson, were not brought to a vote. However, the board members did consider naming the school after Werner Von Braun often called "the father of the space program."

Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 board president proposed Von Braun as the name for the school that will serve the Barrington Square area on Hassel Road.

He thought Von Braun's contribution to the United States space program and his continued work with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration make him someone to whom children could relate.

When his suggestion was defeated he voted for Mrs. Dianne Hart's suggestion, the John Muir School.

Mrs. Hart said Muir could be called the first conservationist, noting that through his efforts in the late 1800's some of the national parks were set aside for all to enjoy.

Children today also relate to conservation and ecology, she added.

Schaumburg High Wins First Ever!

See Sports

The War He Hated Led To New Life

Section 2, Page 7

Peoples Park Program Not Disbanded

Rumors that Peoples Park Program, an affiliate of Hoffman Estates Park District, is being disbanded were denied last week by Bill Mock, chairman of the group.

Mock said the program, designed to permit citizens to participate in park development, is slow in getting started but insists it is still functioning.

The program was conceived by Tom Barber, who was elected to the park board last spring, in order to bring the

park system closer to the people.

Mock estimated it will "take a year to get the program really rolling" but said a number of preliminary plans are being made.

Jaycees planted a number of shrubs and trees Saturday at Lions Pool and plans exist to expand these plantings next spring.

In the Winston Knolls subdivision resident volunteers have been working to create Valley Park and a playground

and have received funding, in part, from the park district.

Before proceeding with park work, individuals or groups interested in participating in Peoples Park Program must approach the committee, then proceed to the park board for approval of formal plans.

Mock said future monthly meetings of those involved in Peoples Park Program will be scheduled and announcements will be made to permit interested park district residents to attend.

Burglars' (Wood)Field Day

Burglars at a Woodfield store netted nearly \$800 in cash Thursday, while persons breaking into seven cars at the shopping center Wednesday and Thursday walked off with tape players, tires and wheels, a checkbook and a radio.

Richard Teuscher, manager of the Beer and Brat Restaurant in the mall, reported to Schaumburg police Thursday afternoon the premises had been broken into and \$794.40 taken from cash drawers and a strong box.

Police said entry was through a front door, and exit through a rear door in a loading dock area. The money drawers and strong box were kept in a food cooler.

Victims of the auto break-ins were from Schaumburg, and surrounding communities.

Kevin Thieret of 1375 Moon Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates, told police Thursday

night his car had been entered, and a radio tape player, two tapes and a checkbook were taken from a console and from under a seat. He valued the items at \$115.

JOHN MERGENS, 110 Essex Rd., Elk Grove Village, reported the theft of a spare tire and wheel from his car Thursday night.

Robert A. Broitman, 958 Lavoie, Elgin, listed a \$220 theft of an 8-track stereo tape player and 20 cartridge tapes Thursday night.

Kent Kalwite, 404 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, lost a \$160 tape player and tapes from his car Wednesday.

Ellen McHugh, 403 W. Noyes Ave., Arlington Heights, told police Thursday a \$60 spare tire had been taken from the rear of her station wagon.

Janet Mitchell, 37 Lea Rd., Barrington, told police Wednesday a tape player and

18 cassettes were taken from her car, and the antenna was broken.

James A. Adkison, 616 Clover, Schaumburg, told police Wednesday night a 2-way radio, valued at \$169.95, was taken from his car.

In the case of a car parked at a home, vandals apparently left \$400 worth of damage to the vehicle after pouring two pounds of sugar into the gas tank. The car owner, Walter Mendyk, 1112 Westover, said the incident occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday. He took the car to a garage and reported it Wednesday.

Another theft was reported to Hoffman Estates police by Gerald Hall, 1929 Whittingham. Hall told police Wednesday someone had taken a golf bag and clubs from the trunk of his car at his home. Entry was gained by punching a hole in the trunk.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. . . . Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will find itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected holdup men in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history. Late casualty reports from the devastated area showed 39 dead, including two Americans, and 34 injured, including 21 Americans.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23 N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Between the Lines

Vacancies Need To Be Filled

by PAT GERLACH

Park boards in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are operating at reduced efficiency due to vacancies.

In Hoffman Estates, where the situation could become critical in view of a proposed capital expansion program to be launched shortly, the opening has existed only several weeks.

The neighboring Schaumburg Park District, facing a similar expanded development program in line with phase two of its master planning, has been operating with one member short since last June.

While Hoffman Estates district has attempted immediate steps to secure a new member, Schaumburg has made little effort to correct its shortage.

When Jim Falk resigned from the Schaumburg Park Board last June, the remaining members decided the post should be filled by an individual displaying sincere interest in the park system.

They chose not to open recruitment to the community at large but rather recruit privately to obtain "the right person."

FEELERS WERE sent to several area homeowner associations with no apparent results, leaving the park board short-handed for more than four months.

Although Hoffman Estates has moved more rapidly to at least secure applicants for its opening, the post will probably not be filled until sometime in late November.

With names of four applicants placed before them several weeks ago, remaining board members failed to reach a decision.

They may choose from Bernard Bartosch, a former member of the board defeated in last spring's election, Ed Frank, a former appointed board member unsuccessful in the last two park district elections, Bob Hill, director of the Boys Club, and a thus-far unidentified resident of Winston Knolls.

Since park statutes require an appointment be made by the remaining members of the board, the decision cannot come before late next month when one member returns from a month's absence due to specialized job training.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Hoffman Estates park board is left with only three functioning members. Should one of these people become ill or tied up business-wise, park business will suffer since lack of quorum would prevent a meeting.

It seems apparent that both park districts take immediate steps to fill their board vacancies.

Hopefully, in Hoffman Estates, where park board members have displayed more apathy than ever before since last April's election, some accord will be reached next month.

It would seem judicious also, for Schaumburg to forget about hand-picking their man, and open itself up to the community in the best interest of the people living in the park district.

mittee of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Harper Junior College officials who are preparing a local survey to show the need for the Roselle Road ramps.

"They're taking the wrong approach," she said, adding that she sent a letter to the Illinois State Tollway Commission Saturday urging a professional study be arranged now to certify the need.

Tollway officials have said the study should not be conducted until completion of construction on major arterial roads through the area, including expansions on Rte. 53, Algonquin, Golf and Higgins roads.

Mrs. Chapman said preparations for the study should be arranged now so it can be carried out immediately upon the completion of road construction and to avoid any unnecessary delay.

The same effort is needed for getting a Roselle Road interchange, she said, declaring herself the first state official to show an interest Mrs. Chapman reviewed the efforts of a local ad hoc com-

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Suburb County Secession A Sure Thing-Hanrahan

A secession of the Northwest suburban area from Cook County is inevitable, but Lincoln County is the wrong name, Edward Hanrahan, Cook County state's attorney, said here Saturday.

Hanrahan's comment came at the dinner dance of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township. Other key Democrats who appeared included County Board Pres. George Dunne and gubernatorial hopeful Thomas Foran.

Hanrahan said he doesn't endorse the idea of a separate county for the Northwest suburbs, as proposed by a group of area Republicans, but he sees the move as inevitable based on the amount of growth and the surprising size of the court records he sees.

But the new county, if it evolves, should be named for Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy, said Hanrahan, citing the former Presidents as leaders of our time who set the way for modern-day society.

HANRAHAN'S comment followed those of John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, who said the Republicans proposing Lincoln County are doing so because of the

Democratic sweep in the last county election.

"When the Democrats sweep up in the next state and national election those Republicans will want to secede from the union," said Morrissey, drawing a laugh from the crowd of nearly 250.

Foran spoke of the disillusionment of youth with politics, and with reference to the race track scandal. He said politics has "lost its heroes."

He said it is up to the Democratic Party, through politics, to bring new and worthy heroes to elected office. He called politics the only way to forge forward in modern times and a great way to show youth how society can work.

DUNNE, PRESENT for only a few moments, thanked the local Democrats for their support in his last election.

He later reiterated having no intention of running for governor.

"I have enough to do," said Dunne, adding that the idea he was interested in the governor's position originated with the press, not himself.

Bill Colson, campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, also attended the dinner dance.

Schaumburg To Get Its Own Post Office, Atcher Says

(Continued from page 1)

new building could be quoted, said the spokesman, since all post office construction is done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "I cannot give a prediction as to time," since it depends on the Corps of Engineers programs, he said.

ATCHER SAID he believed the shortest possible time for occupancy of the new building would be 18 months, and that a maximum of two years might be required.

One measure being considered to improve the situation until the new building is ready, is leasing some existing structure for the interval. However, said the

spokesman, Atcher told him there are no suitable rental facilities available. "Atcher said he does not think we will be able to find anything."

Auto Accident Injures Three

Three persons received minor injuries in an automobile accident Saturday evening at Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

They are Joseph Gibbons 25, of Elgin, driver of one of the cars; George Pyle, 24, of 1511 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, a passenger in Gibbons' car, and William Madden, 19, of 4500 Linden, Rolling Meadows, a passenger in the other car involved.

All three were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, treated and released.

Gibbons was westbound on Algonquin Road and was about to make a left turn onto Meacham Road when his car was struck by a car driven by Thomas L. Schulze, 21, of 3610 Jay, Rolling Meadows.

Schulze was driving east bound on Algonquin Road. Gibbons was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and is to appear in Schaumburg Court, Nov. 12.

Book Fair Planned

To increase interest in reading and foster the Hillcrest PTA treasury, officers of the elementary school PTA have scheduled a book fair Nov. 4 and 5 at the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Kathy Jurisch, book fair chairman, said the PTA has arranged a sale of books for all ages. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help equip the school library thus fostering an interest in reading.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days and on Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Attorney John Kelley To Run For Illinois House

(Continued from page 1)

He served eight years as village prosecutor in Hoffman Estates where he formerly lived, is currently legal counsel to the Schaumburg Township Democrats, and is on the lay advisory board at St. Viator Catholic High School.

MRS. CHAPMAN left the dinner immediately before Kelley's announcement but not before telling the crowd of nearly 250 of the role she and former Gov. Samuel Shapiro played in obtaining the tollway interchange for Arlington Heights Road.

The same effort is needed for getting a Roselle Road interchange, she said, declaring herself the first state official to show an interest Mrs. Chapman reviewed the efforts of a local ad hoc com-

Voters To Consider Three Schools

Voters will vote Saturday on a building program referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for the construction of three schools. In this, the first part of a three-part series, Herald staff writer JoAnn Van Wye explains the major proposals to be voted on.

by JOANNE VAN WYE

Billed as the building to end all buildings, voters in the newly formed Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 approved a referendum for the construction of Gray M. Sanborn School. That was in 1947.

With the construction of Sanborn and existing Joel Wood School, the board of education felt it could handle all future growth in the area.

Twenty-four years, 12 referendums and 17 schools later, the board is again going to the voters. This Saturday, voters will be asked to approve a building program referendum for the construction of three schools.

The first proposal on the ballot will request voter approval to transfer \$1 million (approved by voters in 1967 and 1969 for an elementary school) into the Palatine Hills Junior High School \$2 million building fund.

ALSO ON THE BALLOT will be a request for authority to issue \$3.6 million in bonds for the construction of two elementary schools. The first elementary school would be a 28-room building to be located in the western portion of the district and open for the 1973-74 school year. The second school would have 30 classrooms and be located in the northern portion of the district and open for the 1974-75 school year.

Having witnessed the tremendous growth in the district's 35 square miles since consolidation, the board is not making the same mistake as was made in

1947 by telling voters these schools will end the need for more new schools.

In September, 12,143 students were enrolled in the district. This compares to 8,376 in 1961 and represents a growth of nearly 100 per cent.

During the last 10 years, the district's enrollment has increased by an average of 376 students a year, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel. Assuming 30 students per classroom, the growth represents a need for 19 additional classrooms a year, or one new school per year.

Since only 60 to 65 per cent of the land in Dist. 15 is developed, the district administrators are not anticipating a leveling off of enrollment due to declining birth rates.

"People can't keep the land long and pay taxes on it without building," said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent. "The undeveloped areas are going fast."

"THE LAND IS TOO expensive to put single families on it," said Kiszka, who predicts most of the undeveloped land will be used for multiple-family units.

Kiszka said there are currently 33 active builders in the area and 14 developments where land has been identified for high density use.

"We are building schools for what we know is coming," said Kiszka.

The school in the west will primarily serve the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. A total of 800 homes are planned in the subdivision and approximately 680 have been completed, bringing 420 children into the district.

Centex-Winston, developers of Winston Knolls, are also planning to construct 597 townhouses in the area.

OTHER POTENTIAL development in the area includes Hwy-in-the-Hills. This is a large subdivision that has been vacant for several years since the developer went bankrupt. The land is now tied up in litigation but is expected to come out soon. It is believed the land will be used for multiple rather than single-family homes, as originally planned.

Another 78 acres in the area, commonly known as the Keane property, is also involved in litigation. Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane and several other Chi-

cago politicians have proposed the construction of 1,350 apartments.

The district owns an eight-acre site in Winston Knolls that was donated by Centex-Winston. The site is along Salt Creek but is buildable.

The northern section of the district represents an explosive situation, according to district administrators.

Pinehurst subdivision is already constructed and the district is busing 240 children to nearby schools.

IN THE PLANNING stages are Ivy Hills, where 2,481 units are proposed; Northgate, 1,998 units; Isenstein Development I, 932 units; Isenstein Development II, 1,264 units; Randville Estates, 639 units; and Kassaba Garden Apartments, 686 units.

All of this potential development centers around Dundee and Rand roads. The district does not have a site in the area yet and attempts to purchase one or have one donated have been unsuccessful.

Kiszka said if all the potential development in the north takes place, one school will not be sufficient in the area.

All of the 434 classrooms in Dist. 15 are being used for instructional purposes and district officials believe it might be necessary to move some of the classes back into rented facilities, even if the referendum passes.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 25

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

-Prairie Eagle Y-Indian Guide, Long-house Meeting, 8:30 p.m. St. Peters Lutheran Church, East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

-Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30, Maitre D Restaurant, Rte. 72 and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

-Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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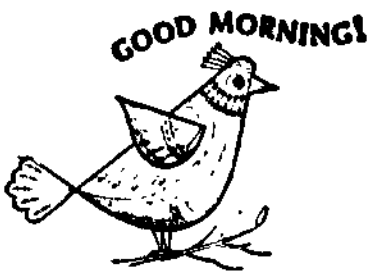
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Kennedy Crash Kills Hoffmanite

A Hoffman Estates man was killed Saturday in an automobile accident on the Kennedy Expressway near North Avenue in Chicago.

He was Baldwin Ford, 50, of 126 Ashley Ct.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

22nd Year—257

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

'We Won't Waive Rights To Park Site'

Park District Objects To Tarkington Park Plans

The Wheeling Park District Board has objected to the Dist. 21 School Board's decision to allow the Buffalo Grove Park District to develop a park at Tarkington School.

The school is located in the Wheeling Park District.

The park board voted Thursday to notify Dist. 21 that the Wheeling Park District has not taken any formal action releasing the Tarkington site or any other site from the contract signed by Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District.

"We're not waiving our rights to that park," Comm. Gene Sackett said at the Wheeling Park District meeting.

The park board action followed a discussion in which park board members castigated the Dist. 21 Board for authorizing the Buffalo Grove Park District to develop the school site as a park.

THE PROPERTY lies within the boundaries of the Wheeling Park District

and is one of the school sites covered in the school-park agreement which gives the Wheeling Park District use of the land in exchange for maintaining it.

However, Buffalo Grove park officials want to develop a park at the site for residents of their district who live nearby. They say the Wheeling district has shown no interest in developing the site.

Wheeling park commissioners said Thursday night that they had had an informal meeting with officials of the school district and the Buffalo Grove Park District last week.

Commissioner Sackett said the Wheeling park representatives at the meeting had indicated they were "favorably inclined" to allowing the development of the Tarkington site by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

However, Sackett said, the Wheeling park representatives had said they want-

ed to take the matter back to the district board for further discussion before taking any formal action on releasing the site.

"BUT WITHIN 25 hours of that meeting the school board had authorized the Buffalo Grove Park District to develop the property," Sackett said.

Under the school park agreement there must be a 90-day notification if any changes are to be made in the agreement, park commissioners said.

As a result the park board decided to notify the Buffalo Grove park board that the matter of developing the Tarkington School site had been placed in a Wheeling park district committee for discussion at a later date.

The letter will also point out that "we can take no formal action until the 90 day clause is adhered to," park commissioners said.



PUTTING THE parts together, Sean Skinner, left, and Al Zubillaga assemble a short-wave radio in the new amateur radio club at Wheeling High School. When completed, club members will be able to communicate by Morse Code with other radio operators around the globe.

Wickes Gets Tentative Easement OK

The Wheeling Park District Board gave tentative approval for a 10-foot by 25-foot easement for the Wickes Corp. property north of Heritage Park at a meeting Thursday.

Park board members agreed to tentatively grant the easement which will be used for a 15-foot sewer pipe to drain a small retention basin into the Heritage Park flood control basin.

Park board members held off on formal approval for the easement, however, saying they wanted to investigate development of a park in the area before making a final decision.

They also told Joseph Koenan, an engineer representing the Wickes Corp., that the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) must give final approval for the easement because the MSD holds a 20-year easement for drainage over 20 acres in the area of the basin.

PARK COMM. Lorraine Lark had originally been skeptical of granting such an easement because she said the district wouldn't be able to build a garage over the easement and it is planning to build one in that area.

However, at the Thursday meeting Mrs. Lark said she had changed her mind after she was reminded about the MSD easement on the property. She said with the MSD easement the chances were unlikely that the district could build on the property anyway.

Koenan had also pointed to a paragraph included in the grant of easement which would have allowed construction for the proper "maintenance, operation or development of Heritage Park" if the village were given 180 days to alter the pipe outlet to meet the needs of the park district.

Mrs. Lark told Koenan to ask the Wickes Corp. to donate a portion of their property to the park district for the expansion of Heritage Park.

KOENAN SAID he could not speak for the corporation, but he would relay the request. He commented that the price for the property Wickes is paying to the G. D. Searle Co. was "relatively high."

Mrs. Lark said the reason the district wanted the land could not be revealed publicly yet.

She talked about a meeting park district and village officials had attended at Metropolitan Sanitary District meeting Thursday, saying that the Wickes proposal had been discussed at that meeting.

Both Mrs. Lark and Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt declined to discuss that meeting until after Tuesday's village board meeting, but Passolt did indicate no final decisions had been made at the MSD meeting.

KOENAN TOLD the park board the basin would serve to store storm water from the entire 30 acres of the property.

Current plans are to build a 150,000 square foot furniture warehouse and showrooms on the western portion of the property.

The eastern portion of the property between the village municipal building and the furniture store will be left vacant at present.

Koenan admitted that the basin could still be built without the easement but he said the water would run overland into Heritage Park and would erode the park.

Koenan said Wickes had agreed to build an eight foot wide grade crossing across a railroad spur running to the furniture store to allow pedestrians and bicyclists to get from Wheeling Road into Heritage park.

Sewage Plant Declared Nuisance

The Village of Buffalo Grove has declared the Buffalo Utility Co.'s sewage treatment plant a public nuisance and ordered its removal.

In taking the action, village officials pointed out that holding tanks contain treated sewage and water, making it a hazard to children. The plant is located next to St. Mary's Catholic School. The police also have received at least four reports of vandalism at the plant site.

The plant and lagoon, located between Buffalo Grove Road and Raupp Boulevard, west of Buffalo Creek, has been out of operation since last November when the village bought the utility company.

However, the village did not buy the sewage treatment plant or the surrounding land from Albert Frank, a local developer and one of the major stockholders in the utility.

FRANK IS CURRENTLY building the Oak Creek apartment complex on Dundee Road in the village.

Acting on a recommendation from Village Mgr. Daniel Larson at a village board meeting, the trustees voted unanimously to declare the plant a danger to the health and welfare of the village.

In making the recommendation, Larson presented several pictures of the area showing vandalism and treated sewage that has been in holding tanks for nearly a year.

Larson also charged there is inadequate fencing around the plant and the area is easily accessible from the St. Mary's School playground.

Larson said there are no covers on the holding tanks which are 17 feet deep and contain about four feet of effluent in the bottom.

UNDER THE SALE agreement, Frank has one year to dismantle the plant. That period is just about up, but according to Larson, Monday's action "supercedes that agreement."

Larson said the authority for the village to declare the plant a nuisance lies

in Chapter 24 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

Larson said Frank will be given five days notice to begin tearing down the plant. Frank will have ten days to respond. Under the law Frank could be fined \$200 and spend six months in jail if the village wants to press the cases.

Larson said that some clean-up work has been done at the site, but "not what we consider satisfactory."

Village Eng. Arnold Seeburg said after work begins, it will take "a couple of weeks" to complete the demolition.

"It depends on how much he wants to salvage. You could knock the whole thing down and bury it," Seeburg told the trustees.

Radio Club To 'Tour World'

by SUE JACOBSON

Europe, Asia and other spots around the globe will soon be within easy reach of one group of Wheeling High School students.

About a dozen boys are members of a recently-formed amateur radio club, and are assembling short-wave radios. They'll use this information to pass a licensing examination given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC license is required to operate a short wave radio.

Once the exam is passed, and the radio assembled, the boys will be able to transmit by Morse code anywhere in the world.

Who they will be able to reach on their short-wave sets will be a matter of chance, depending on the atmospheric conditions at the time of broadcast.

With proper atmospheric conditions, the boys will be able to transmit anywhere in the world, including to countries behind the Iron Curtain, Griffith noted.

About \$300 has been spent this fall by the industrial arts department for pur-

chase of radio kits, which contain all the equipment necessary to assemble a complete short-wave radio transmitter and receiver.

THE BOYS ARE also receiving basic knowledge of electronics, use of Morse code, and a run-down of the basic terms used by amateur radio operators. They'll use this information to pass a licensing examination given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC license is required to operate a short wave radio.

Once the exam is passed, and the radio assembled, the boys will be able to transmit by Morse code anywhere in the world.

Who they will be able to reach on their short-wave sets will be a matter of chance, depending on the atmospheric conditions at the time of broadcast.

With proper atmospheric conditions, the boys will be able to transmit anywhere in the world, including to countries behind the Iron Curtain, Griffith noted.

Several of the boys in the club have never had any instruction in electronics; others are enrolled in advanced courses in electronics at the high school, and the club augments their classroom study.

A few are visually handicapped; however, the handicap is no obstacle to working with the radios, Griffith stated.

"We have had an electronic technology course for the visually handicapped for several years and this club provides additional outlets for the boys. Manual dexterity is the clue to assembling the radios. Visual handicaps are no drawback."

INTENT INTEREST on the part of club members is evident, when the boys gather in a small circle each Wednesday afternoon after school to continue with their project.

The small group allows a more individualistic approach to the study of radio electronics since more individual attention can be given by the instructor to each club member, than can be done in the classroom.

'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay' Chosen For WHS Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been chosen for the fall play at Wheeling High School. The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 in the Wheeling High School little theatre.

The comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough is set in 1923. It follows the adventures of two American girls as they take an unchaperoned trip through Europe.

The lead role of Cornelia will be played by Pam Vollmar one evening and by Liz Brol the other evening of the production.

The lead role of Emily will be played by Mary Carlson.

Other lead performers will include Tom Caruso as Dick Winters, Tom Jerome as Leo McEvoy, Jan Egan as Mrs. Skinner and Fred Schneider as Mr. Skinner.

The play is being directed by Wheeling High Teacher David Stiles. Technical director is Jan Steffen.

Student assistant directors are Dave Misiak and Dorothy Bieber.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the school for \$1 each. The tickets will be \$1.50 if purchased at the door on the evenings of the performance.

The play is being presented by the Wheeling High School fine arts department.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. . . . Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will find itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected holdup men in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history. Late casualty reports from the devastated area showed 39 dead, including 21 Americans, and 34 injured, including 21 Americans.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23 N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Objectivity's In Eye Of Beholder

by CRAIG GAARE

Objectivity, like art, beauty and pornography, is in the eye of the beholder.

Some persons herald Andy Warhol as a great artist, while others regard his works as junk.

"Joe Doaks," can't for the life of him figure out why his neighbor would ever marry such an ugly and unattractive person.

And the Supreme Court — the country's highest court — supposedly composed of the most intelligent and disciplined minds is having a hard time objectively determining what in fact is pornography.

If the Supreme Court can't agree on an objective definition of pornography, how can persons living in Buffalo Grove believe they can be objective about an incinerator proposed to be built in Arlington Heights, less than a mile from Buffalo Grove?

The meeting of the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) last Thursday night points up some facts about the difficulty of anyone being objective about anything.

AT THE MEETING one person mentioned that perhaps the feasibility study made by Arlington Heights was made with the idea in mind that the incinerator was already a foregone conclusion. That is, Arlington Heights village officials decided in advance they wanted to build an incinerator and hired a consultant to prepare a favorable report to give their proposal some professional legitimacy.

Using the same reasoning, then any idea of objectivity concerning the BGA's report on the incinerator can likewise be dismissed. Perhaps the BGA ecology subcommittee decided in advance they did not want an incinerator in the first place and went about gathering information to support their case.

However, the committee did talk to one person who favored incineration as the best methods for solid waste disposal, but not on purpose.

According to a member of the ecology committee, the committee invited Clayton Brown, the president of PEP (Problems and Environmental Pollution) to the meeting to discuss the incinerator.

Mrs. Lanna Epstein, reporting to the



Craig Gaare

BGA membership Thursday, said that Mr. Brown "thinks they (incinerators) are great."

SHE ADDED that "Mr. Brown was very stubborn and wouldn't give us any help."

She also said that Mr. Brown brought with him a man who sells incinerators. This man also felt that incineration is the best way to dispose of solid wastes.

The ecology committee dismissed what the man and Mr. Brown said because the man sells incinerators and they believe he is Mr. Brown's friend.

The committee did visit an incinerator in Grafton, Wis., which they described as "clean."

The committee said that a person at the incinerator told them smaller incinerators like the Grafton installation are clean but incinerators the size of the one being proposed would be hard to control from a pollution standpoint.

The ecology committee also contacted persons at two landfill sites who thought that a sanitary landfill is the best means of solid waste disposal. However, the committee did not point out that the persons associated with the landfill, like the incinerator salesman, also have a vested interest. If no incinerators are built, the garbage will probably have to be dumped at a landfill.

Taking all of this into consideration, where does "objectivity" fit in?

It means that once a person has decided that he is being "objective," he will not let any other person's "objectivity" get in his way.

Theme: Wonderful World Of Work

Education Week Activities Planned

Displays, open houses and a variety of special activities will highlight American Education Week activities at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area schools this week.

The "Wonderful World of Work" has been chosen as the theme of American Education Week activities in Dist. 21 schools.

Throughout the week, adults, many of them parents, representing various occupations will visit all Dist. 21 schools to give students insight into the various types of jobs held by adults. The visitors will represent a wide variety of occupations — law and law enforcement, aviation, medicine, military, education and government are among the fields represented.

The week will kick off a study of the adult working world by many classes, who plan to study the subject throughout the school year.

The annual "village official of the day" program will also be held in Dist. 21 junior high schools as part of American Education Week.

STUDENTS AT the three junior high schools in the district have written essays telling why they would like to serve as village president, trustee, police chief or other village officials.

This week students will be selected on the basis of these essays to serve as officials for a day. Students at Oliver Wendell Holmes and Jack London junior highs in Wheeling will serve as Wheeling village officials, and students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High will serve as Buffalo Grove village officials.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, Holmes and London students selected to participate will visit the Wheeling Municipal Building and visit village officials. They will also attend the Nov. 8 village board meeting.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, Cooper Junior High students selected to participate will

visit the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. On Nov. 1 they will have dinner with Buffalo Grove officials and then hold their own mock village board meeting. Later that evening they will attend the Buffalo Grove village board meeting.

DIST. 96 OFFICIALS have invited the public to visit their schools during American Education Week. The schools will be open Oct. 26 through Oct. 29 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. All persons interested in touring the schools and observing classroom activities are invited to do so.

An open house will be held Wednesday at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove to observe American Education Week. The public is invited to tour the school between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Observance of American Education Week will be combined with observance of Veteran's Day this week in special classroom projects at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

Displays on American Education Week will be on view in the library and main foyer at Wheeling High School this week. School officials have also issued a special invitation to the public to visit the school Oct. 26 through Oct. 29 during school hours, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An open house will be held Tuesday at Adlai Stevenson High School to observe American Education Week. The open house will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Visitors will be able to tour the classrooms and visit with teachers during this time.

American Education Week has been held annually since 1921, to encourage American people to become interested in their schools and initiate action to improve the educational system. It is held under the auspices of the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Education.

Ogilvie Declares:

Improved Health Care Is Needed

Gov. Ogilvie told an assembly of Illinois hospital administrators Thursday that state health care is a "19th century system which cannot function to meet the needs of the 20th and 21st centuries."

As guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Illinois Hospital Association at the Arlington Park Towers, Ogilvie said an improved medical program involves efficient financing. He made it clear that the present state funding system in which hospitals have been receiving \$99 per day for services costing only \$88 must be changed.

"There will be year-end reconciliation with your actual costs," he told the officials. Ogilvie also cited the increasing costs of Medicaid in Illinois which have grown from \$81 million in 1966 to an estimated \$435 million in fiscal 1972.

"OUR COSTS HAVE stripped away any increases in productivity."

Partly as a result of the Medicaid failures, Ogilvie said per-day hospital costs rose from \$49 per day in 1966 to \$68 in 1971.

"The overall burden of welfare has forced us to sharply curtail vital state initiatives in many other areas, especially education," he said.

Ogilvie estimated a \$12 million a year savings to taxpayers if the hospital stay of each welfare patient is reduced by one day while also maintaining quality patient care.

HE CITED THE support of the Illinois Hospital Association in creation of statewide trauma centers which he predicted will save hundreds of lives. The establishment of the trauma programs, Ogilvie said, required Illinois hospitals to "look at themselves in the context of the communities they serve" and to shed the point of view that they are self-contained institutions.

He asked for leadership from Illinois hospital administrators in improving state health care.

Boo Ball Bonfire Permission Sought

The Wheeling Park District is seeking permission from pollution control authorities to hold a bonfire Saturday as part of the annual Boo Ball Halloween party at Heritage Park.

Park District board members asked district employees to investigate such a plan at Thursday's park board meeting.

District recreation director Bruce Coleman said that plans for the party include a maze type spookhouse in the outdoor picnic shelter, carnival games, and Halloween stories for the younger children.

All children in kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to the free party from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Postpone Meeting

A meeting of Wheeling Park District officials, Harza Engineering Co. and Wheeling village officials originally scheduled for Nov. 3 has been postponed until Nov. 10.

The Wheeling Park District Board voted Thursday to postpone the meeting, which will be for discussion of the Wheeling flood basin system.

Find Wheeling Woman Dead In Her Car

A Wheeling woman was found dead in her car Thursday evening, apparently as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The death of Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, 343 S. Wolf Rd. is currently under investigation. An inquest into the cause of death may be held, police said Friday, but no inquest date has been set.

Police were called to Mrs. Jacobson's home at 5:36 p.m. by Steve McGuirk of the same address.

McGuirk told police he heard a car running in the garage when he returned home. When he opened the door there was a strong odor of carbon monoxide. He opened the car door and saw Mrs. Jacobson lying on the front seat, her right side facing the rear of the car, police said. McGuirk then called police for an ambulance.

A blanket, a bedspread and a rag from the house had been stuffed under the door of the garage, apparently to seal it, police said.

POLICE SAID no notes were found in the home.

A part-time employee of General Tire Store in Des Plaines, Mrs. Jacobson was a patient at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

She stayed at the hospital evenings, but left to work in the daytime, Wheeling police reports indicated.

Mrs. Jacobson was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For Those Away From Home

ALBERT FRANK'S sewage treatment plant was declared a public nuisance last week by the Buffalo Grove Village Board. The plant ended operations a year ago. Village officials say it has attracted vandals and is hazardous for children. The plant is next to Saint Mary's School. The village hopes Frank will tear it down rather than risk legal action.

MONEY PROBLEMS continue to plague Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. Officials say unless state aid is increased, expenditures may exceed revenue by \$400,000 in the 1972-73 school year. Last spring a referendum to raise the district's tax rate was approved by voters. That averted a financial crisis for the current school year.

A POLICE UNION has organized members of the Buffalo Grove police department and is now seeking village board recognition as bargaining agent for the 10-man force. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said "at this point we would not recognize them." The Wheeling chapter of the union, the Combined Counties Police Association, struck that village last year.

NINE DEVELOPMENTS — including every planned unit development approved by the village board — will be under construction in Wheeling by the end of the year, according to village officials. Building is so brisk, the value of

new construction begun in Wheeling in the past two months has been greater than that in any other northwest suburb.

THE NEW DIST. 96 school will be much smaller than anticipated because the district has received a smaller state loan than expected. The school will contain only 55,300 square feet. The district had talked about a 106,000 square foot school. The school was approved by voters in a referendum last month.

A NEW INTERPRETATION of the state life safety code may force Dist. 21 to spend \$15,000 in changing its fire alarm system. Local officials say the interpretation by county officials is "unique" and that they believe their current system complies with the code.

THE INCINERATOR proposed by Arlington Heights is still in the preliminary planning stages. A committee is studying methods of financing the \$1.3 million facility which would be built just west of Buffalo Grove. Some Buffalo Grove residents have objected to the proposal.

A YOUTH CENTER site for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night in the Wheeling Municipal Building. The center would house the youth services bureau, if that agency wins a \$130,000 state grant. The bureau would help prevent and solve juvenile delinquency.



EVEN SPOOKS have to practice as Paul Veerman demonstrates with this mirror. He is a member of Campus Life, a high school religious group,

which converted the old Central School, Central Road and Main Street, Mount Prospect, into a haunted house.

Goblins, Ghosts, Ghouls Occupy 'Haunted House'

Goblins, ghosts and ghouls will flourish this week in the Campus Life haunted house in Mount Prospect.

Members of Campus Life, a high school religious group, have been working to convert the basement and first floor of old Central School, Main Street and Central Road into a spook house. Paul Veerman, Campus Life spokesman, estimates it cost \$2,500 to transform the school into a chamber of horrors.

Veerman said he expects about 10,000 people to tour the house during its seven-day run. The house will be open from Tuesday until Oct. 30. Hours are from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekends. Veerman said the house may be open Halloween, depending on the demand.

Last year during four days of operation, the haunted house was toured by more than 4,000 people. Another 3,000 were turned away.

FEATURES OF THE frightening event will include a spider room, Dracula's Den, a fog room, a live boa constrictor and a gorilla room. Children under seventh grade are not allowed and seventh and eighth graders must be accompanied by an adult.

"This is mostly for high school age," explained Veerman. "One year we let junior high school age kids in without parents and they ripped the place apart. They were so afraid they struck back against it."

Admission charge is \$1.25 at the door and \$1 if tickets are purchased before the event from area Campus Life organizations. Tickets can also be purchased by calling the Campus Life office at 259-5144.

Veerman advised visitors to wear old clothes "because they'll have to crawl around." He said partitions have been used to create small rooms and a route through the building.

In two previous years, the scary activities have been held in old, about-to-be destroyed homes in Arlington Heights. Veerman said there are no plans for Central School, which has been rented by Campus Life, to be torn down, however.

"The day after the house closes we will return it to its original state," he said. "The building is electrically sound and we will just be using our electrical things for effect."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department has inspected the house to make sure it complies with fire regulations. Two fire guards will be on duty each night, according to Fire Chief Larry Pairitz.

Veerman said the haunted house project is conducted all over the country as part of a national Campus Life program. He said in the previous three years, the local organization has not made any money on the project. "It just gives the kids something to do and promotes Campus Life," he said.

Continue Search For Illegal Aliens

by WANDALYN RICE

Immigration agents will continue raids on the industrial area in the northwest suburbs in their search for illegal aliens, according to Robert Germain, deputy district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"We will be back, but we don't want to say when we're coming," Germain said yesterday. A Wednesday afternoon raid resulted in the arrest of 37 persons in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Ten more persons were arrested last Wednesday night in DuPage County south of Elk Grove Village, he said. Seven women who were picked up were released on their own recognizance and the men were sent back to Mexico by bus Thursday.

The women all had children and other family members in the area, Germain said, and will be given the opportunity to return to their native lands voluntarily. None of the men arrested had families in the area, he said.

GERMAIN REPEATED his statement

that seven employees of Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., were picked up in the raid, although company officials deny it.

"We took three from the plant and the rest were taken up on the street on the way to work," Germain said.

Phillip Cooper, financial vice president for the firm, said only one illegal alien was taken from the plant and added that two others might have been picked up on the street.

"They came into our plant and interrogated 10 or 12 of our people and they took two from the plant, but they sent one back because he was a citizen," Cooper said.

Germain said agents entered some other plants in the industrial park, which he did not name, and received "good cooperation" but added that officials at Field have not been cooperative with the service.

"Field will not let us look at their employee records. Other companies let us examine their records. Generally, companies are cooperative because they do

not want aliens there," he said.

GERMAIN SAID his agents try to make most of their arrests on the street because "we don't like to go into plants and disrupt their operations."

Cooper said his company has not supplied records because "what would that prove except that they have Spanish-sounding names?" he said. "They want us to harass our people who are here legally."

Cooper added that the company does not knowingly employ illegals and checks Social Security cards, which can be obtained without proof of citizenship.

"The government has the power to stop these people at the Social Security offices, but they don't," Cooper said. "They are trying to put the burden on the companies and we don't have the way to prove citizenship."

Field, which manufactures cardboard boxes, employs about 250 persons, about 70 or 80 of whom are of Mexican or Puerto Rican descent, Cooper said.

No law prevents companies from employing illegal aliens.

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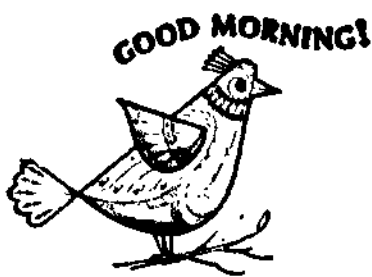
WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce
Assistant: Anne Slavicek
City Editor: Sue Jacobson
Staff Writers: Craig Gaare
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Buffalo Grove Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

4th Year—161

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop.

Only Six Of 11 At Meeting Vote

Incinerator Plan Opposed By Buffalo Grove Alliance

By a 6-0 vote, The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) passed a resolution opposing construction of "any incinerator at the Nichols Road site" in the village of Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights has proposed to build a garbage incinerator at the land-fill site — just west of Buffalo Grove — but has not made a final decision.

The BGA meeting, held at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School last Thursday night was attended by 12 persons. When the vote was taken, only six of the 11 persons then in the audience voted.

Jerrold Sundt, BGA president, said that according to the organization's by-laws, the BGA can pass resolutions even if there isn't a quorum. He estimated the total membership in the BGA at about 100 persons.

Sundt described Thursday's turnout as "rather sparse."

THE BGA, in one of its earlier meetings, passed a resolution asking the village trustees to investigate the incinerator plan in detail and hold a meeting with Arlington Heights officials. The village accepted the BGA's recommendations.

Before the vote Thursday, Mrs. Lanna Epstein gave a progress report on the

ecology committee's investigation of the incinerator proposal.

She said that a written report on "why we are against the incinerator at this time," will be ready in about three weeks.

Mrs. Epstein said that under the new Illinois constitution, citizens are granted "environmental rights," and "we feel our environmental rights are being violated."

She also said "so far there hasn't been a large incinerator built that will comply with antipollution standards."

In asking that the BGA oppose the incinerator plan, Mrs. Epstein objected to the location and pointed out that the planned incinerator would be less than a mile from Buffalo Grove.

AFTER THE vote, a discussion followed on how the BGA could organize persons against the incinerator. Dr. David Epstein, Mrs. Epstein's husband said, "We've got to get other villages involved. How I don't know."

Al Frankel said, "What you need is somebody to stampede the meeting. You need someone to pass out handbills and let the people know what the situation is."

The meeting Frankel apparently was

referring to was the Nov. 3 meeting of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

The BGA also voted to ask the village to contribute some money to offset the expense of the ecology committee's investigative effort.

Presently Mrs. Epstein uses village telephones to pursue part of her investigation of the incinerator. In addition, Mrs. Phyllis Rose, vice president of the BGA estimated Mrs. Epstein's phone bill for her home phone to be \$90 last month.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Charles Vogt, who was also at the meeting said "I would certainly think" that the village would give some money to the BGA. The BGA bylaws describe it as a political organization.

At the end of the discussion on the incinerator, Dr. Epstein moved that the BGA thank his wife for her work on the incinerator investigation.

The motion passed and the audience applauded.

Photo Equipment Given To Police

The Buffalo Grove Police Auxiliary has donated photographic equipment valued at \$300 to the police department.

The equipment included an enlarger, a darkroom computer and a negative dryer, according to Mrs. William Spinelli, president of the auxiliary.

Money to purchase the equipment was raised by a dance staged by the organization last February.

Radio Club To 'Tour World'

by SUE JACOBSON

Europe, Asia and other spots around the globe will soon be within easy reach of one group of Wheeling High School students.

About a dozen boys are members of a recently-formed amateur radio club, and are assembling short-wave radios. They hope to start broadcasting by December.

The club members are being aided by John Griffith, industrial arts instructor at Wheeling High School.

Griffith said interest in forming an amateur radio club has been shown by Wheeling High students for the past several years. School funds for purchasing the radios, however, weren't available until this fall.

"I wanted to start this club three years ago, since I had started similar clubs at Arlington and Forest View high schools which were successful. But there was no way to finance the program until now," Griffith explained.

About \$300 has been spent this fall by the industrial arts department for purchase of radio kits, which contain all the equipment necessary to assemble a complete short-wave radio transmitter and receiver.



PUTTING THE parts together, Sean Skinner, left, and Al Zubillaga assemble a short-wave radio in the new amateur radio club at Wheeling High

School. When completed, club members will be able to communicate by Morse Code with other radio operators around the globe.

THE BOYS ARE also receiving basic knowledge of electronics, use of Morse code, and a run-down of the basic terms used by amateur radio operators. They'll use this information to pass a licensing examination given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC license is required to operate a short wave radio. Once the exam is passed, and the radio assembled, the boys will be able to transmit by Morse code anywhere in the world.

Who they will be able to reach on their short-wave sets will be a matter of chance, depending on the atmospheric conditions at the time of broadcast. With proper atmospheric conditions, the boys will be able to transmit anywhere in the world, including to countries behind the Iron Curtain, Griffith noted.

Several of the boys in the club have never had any instruction in electronics; others are enrolled in advanced courses in electronics at the high school, and the club augments their classroom study.

A few are visually handicapped; however, the handicap is no obstacle to working with the radios, Griffith stated.

"We have had an electronic technology course for the visually handicapped for several years and this club provides additional outlets for the boys. Manual dexterity is the clue to assembling the radios. Visual handicaps are no drawback."

INTENT INTEREST on the part of club members is evident, when the boys gather in a small circle each Wednesday afternoon after school to continue with their project.

The small group allows a more individualistic approach to the study of radio electronics since more individual attention can be given by the instructor to each club member, than can be done in the classroom.

Youth Group Chiefs To Hunt Home

Representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights youth groups will meet tomorrow in an effort to find a home for a proposed youth services bureau for the three communities.

The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeling municipal building, will include representatives of the youth groups, which are seeking a \$130,000 state grant.

Wheeling trustee Edward Berger said yesterday that a youth center "is something we have been needing for a long time."

Berger called the meeting but he said he had no specific plans for what will be discussed at the meeting which was requested by the Wheeling Youth Commission, Help, Inc. and the Torch Community Mental Health Clinic.

Ruth Weider of Help, Inc. said yesterday the three organizations are looking for both an immediate location to serve as a temporary headquarters and for the long-range plan to acquire a permanent center.

SHE EXPLAINED that the three organizations are cooperating with the Village of Wheeling as well as other local groups and agencies in the project.

Richard Wynn, director of the Torch clinic, explained that since the proposal for the state grant is receiving its final consideration, the question of where the bureau will be housed needs to be answered.

Wynn said if the grant is approved the bureau will need location by Jan. 1 when it will receive the funds.

He said that included in the \$195,000 budget for the program is \$12,000 for acquiring a facility and \$4,000 for renovation to put it into operation. Those funds are part of the 33 per cent of the funding expected to come from local contributions either of cash or of what Wynn calls "contributions-in-kind," such as donations of land for the center, building materials or labor.

HE EXPLAINED that the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which is considering a request for a \$130,000 grant, wants to evaluate both temporary and long-range location proposals for the bureau as part of its consideration of the application.

Wynn had estimated earlier this month that the ILEC should have made a decision on the request by December.

The aim of the new program would be to prevent and solve adolescent problems involving delinquent behavior in the three communities. Programs would include establishment of a youth services center, providing counseling and emergency services to youth, use of community resources to combat youth problems and ongoing evaluation of the effectiveness of the program.

Two Win Tickets To Concert Performance

Two students at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove were recently awarded tickets to a Northwest Community Concert Association performance.

Fifth grader Laura Rueckel and sixth grader Jenny Holz were the recipients of the tickets. The girls were chosen by the school staff on the basis of musical interest and school citizenship.

'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay' Chosen For WHS Play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been chosen for the fall play at Wheeling High School. The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 in the Wheeling High School little theatre.

The comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough is set in 1923. It follows the adventures of two American girls as they take an unchaperoned trip through Europe.

The lead role of Cornelia will be played by Pam Vollmar one evening and by Liz Brol the other evening of the production.

The lead role of Emily will be played by Mary Carlson.

Other lead performers will include Tom Caruso as Dick Winters, Tom Jerome as Leo McEvoy, Jan Egan as Mrs. Skinner and Fred Schneider as Mr. Skinner.

The play is being directed by Wheeling High Teacher David Stiles. Technical director is Jan Steffen.

Student assistant directors are Dave Misiak and Dorothy Bieber.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the school for \$1 each. The tickets will be \$1.50 if purchased at the door on the evenings of the performance.

The play is being presented by the Wheeling High School fine arts department.

Agenda Told

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's Buffalo Grove village board meeting:

—A proposal to create a village-wide, municipal fire department.

—A review of bids and the awarding of a contract for the purchase or radios for public works vehicles.

—A request for expansion of the inspectional staff for compliance with state requirements.

The village board meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The War He Hated Led To New Life

Section 2, Page 7

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Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

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Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s. Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

94th Year—243

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Voters Consider Construction Of Three Schools

Voters will vote Saturday on a building program referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for the construction of three schools. In this, the first part of a three-part series, Herald staff writer Jo-Ann Van Wye explains the major proposals to be voted on.

by JOANNE VAN WYE

Billed as the building to end all buildings, voters in the newly formed Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 approved a referendum for the construction of Gray M. Sanborn School. That was in 1947. With the construction of Sanborn and existing Joel Wood School, the board of education felt it could handle all future growth in the area.

Twenty-four years, 12 referendums and 17 schools later, the board is again going to the voters. This Saturday, voters will be asked to approve a building program referendum for the construction of three schools.

The first proposal on the ballot will request voter approval to transfer \$1 million (approved by voters in 1967 and 1969 for an elementary school) into the Palatine Hills Junior High School \$2 million building fund.

ALSO ON THE BALLOT will be a request for authority to issue \$3.6 million in bonds for the construction of two elementary schools. The first elementary school would be a 28-room building to be located in the western portion of the district and open for the 1973-74 school year. The second school would have 30 classrooms and be located in the northern portion of the district and open for the 1974-75 school year.

Having witnessed the tremendous growth in the district's 35 square miles since consolidation, the board is not making the same mistake as was made in 1947 by telling voters these schools will end the need for more new schools.

In September, 12,143 students were enrolled in the district. This compares to 6,376 in 1961 and represents a growth of nearly 100 per cent.

During the last 10 years, the district's enrollment has increased by an average of 576 students a year, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel. Assuming 30 students per classroom, the growth represents a need for 19 additional classrooms a year, or one new school per year.

Since only 50 to 65 per cent of the land in Dist. 15 is developed, the district administrators are not anticipating a devel-

oping off of enrollment due to declining birth rates.

"People can't keep the land long and pay taxes on it without building," said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent. "The undeveloped areas are going fast."

"THE LAND IS TOO expensive to put single families on it," said Kiszka, who predicts most of the undeveloped land will be used for multiple-family units.

Kiszka said there are currently 33 active builders in the area and 14 developments where land has been identified for high density use.

"We are building schools for what we know is coming," said Kiszka.

The school in the west will primarily serve the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. A total of 800 homes are planned in the subdivision and approximately 680 have been completed, bringing 420 children into the district.

Centex-Winston, developers of Winston Knolls, are also planning to construct 597 townhouses in the area.

OTHER POTENTIAL development in the area includes Howey-in-the-Hills. This is a large subdivision that has been vacant for several years since the developer went bankrupt. The land is now tied up in litigation but is expected to come out soon. It is believed the land will be used for multiple rather than single-family homes, as originally planned.

Another 78 acres in the area, commonly known as the Keane property, is also involved in litigation. Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane and several other Chicago politicians have proposed the construction of 1,350 apartments.

The district owns an eight-acre site in Winston Knolls that was donated by Centex-Winston. The site is along Salt Creek but is buildable.

The northern section of the district represents an explosive situation, according to district administrators.

Pinehurst subdivision is already constructed and the district is busing 240 children to nearby schools.

IN THE PLANNING stages are Ivy Hills, where 2,481 units are proposed; Northgate, 1,998 units; Isenstein Development I, 932 units; Isenstein Development II, 1,264 units; Randville Estates, 639 units; and Kassuba Garden Apartments, 686 units.

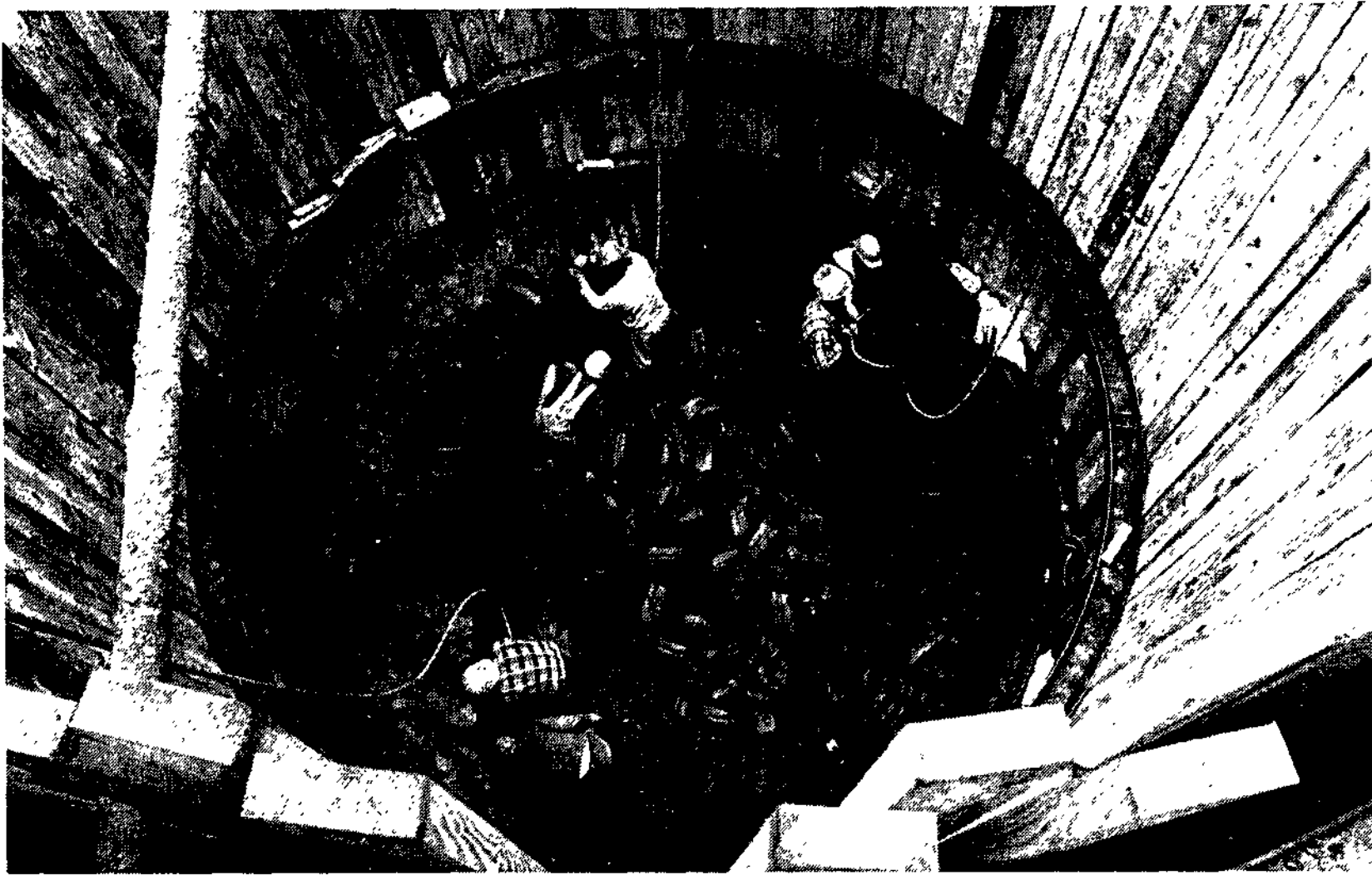
All of this potential development centers around Dundee and Rand roads. The district does not have a site in the area yet and attempts to purchase one or have one donated have been unsuccessful.

Kiszka said if all the potential development in the north takes place, one school will not be sufficient in the area.

All of the 434 classrooms in Dist. 15 are being used for instructional purposes and district officials believe it might be necessary to move some of the classes back into rented facilities, even if the referendum passes.

Defeat of the referendum would definitely necessitate renting spaces in churches and other facilities, a return to triple sessions for kindergarten classes and, as a last resort, half-day sessions for all students.

Tomorrow: An explanation of the proposed Palatine Hills Junior High School.



IT'S THE BIGGEST HOLE IN TOWN. Workers have to use pulley carts to get in and out of a 40-by-22-foot interceptor shaft being installed at Colfax and Brockway in Palatine. The shaft will be the gathering point for three separate sewer lines being installed in a Metropolitan Sanitary District project through town. Surface work on the project which is blocking off some traffic on local streets is expected to be completed by June.

Big Red Machine In A Rut

The Sewers Will Be 'Beautiful'

by MARGE FERROLI

Technology has gone underground — at least along the streets of Palatine.

There's a large red machine with the words "Kenny Construction Co." labeled across the front that has been hydraulically burrowing tunnels below the surface of Palatine.

Although the work of the machine has caused some inconvenience to motorists and nearby residents, for the past eight months it has been installing a network of wood, steel and cement to give Palatine a new sanitary sewer system.

The Upper Salt Creek Interceptor, as the sewer project is being called, is a multi-million dollar drainage improvement being funded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). New sewer lines of varying diameters will be installed from almost Lake-Cook Road on the north to Greeley and Washington Streets on the south.

The average depth of the sewer lines going in is between 30 and 35 feet, according to public works director Jim Bennett. This makes tunneling the most appropriate method for installation of the pipes.

IN SHALLOWER AREAS, or in those where there are poor ground conditions, some of the sewer work is done by "open cutting," which means the sewer pipes are inserted directly through lines dug along the ground.

Bennett said, however, the majority of sewer installation is done through tunneling in a mining process, and that's where the red machine comes in.

"It's one continuous process," Bennett explained. A conveyor pulls the dirt out of the ground, steel supports are placed in and cement to form the actual sewers is pumped in, all powered hydraulically.

Plans for the project call for new lines to be installed beginning south of the Barrington Woods subdivision near Lake-Cook Road, travel east to Rand Road, south to Hicks all the way to Colfax and west to Brockway where lines will jet off in two directions.

From Brockway, one line will go north to Northwest Highway, then west on the highway to its end at Quentin. The other line will head south on Brockway to Wil-

son, then one block west to Greeley and south to its end.

Tunneling has been completed along Northwest Highway from Hicks to Quentin Roads and north on Hicks to Rand Road. Work is now being done at several spots along Colfax Street, at Quentin near Northwest Highway and next to the Palatine Police station at Greeley and Washington.

ALL OF THIS work is blocking off traffic for local use only and is causing periodic blasts of noise for residents in surrounding homes when piles are driven into the ground.

The largest hole in the village from the MSD work can be found at Colfax and

Brockway Streets, where workers are installing a giant interceptor that is the converging point for three separate lines. When completed, the hole will be 22 feet around and 40 feet deep.

Bennett explained the shaft had to be that large to allow room for an incoming sewer line to change direction and move to another section for service there.

Another major section of work is being done at Greeley and Washington, where the new sewer lines will meet and tie into the existing lines and head out for treatment of the raw sewage. The lines currently travel to Chicago. However, a suburban treatment plant is planned for Schaumburg Township in the future.

Two lift stations used for the existing sewer operations in Palatine will be eliminated with the new operation. Because the new lines will move sewage on a gravity basis, the lift stations in the North View subdivision and at Quentin Road near Salt Creek will be unnecessary to help the sewage flow.

Although the work is part of a three-year project, Bennett said the above-ground work which is causing traffic problems in town should be cleared up by June, if not sooner. The rest of the work will continue without inconvenience to much of the village.

"These guys have done beautiful work all the way through," Bennett said of the Kenny workers. "I'm well satisfied with their job."

For any construction firm to make their work on sewers turn out beautiful, they must be doing a good job.

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Yvonne Storer



Our family spent a "typical" fall weekend just past. We traveled to Ohio and homecoming at Otterbein College near Columbus, the place where all this started. (Not the family, the marriage.)

Our boys thoroughly enjoyed the excitement of the football game and the parade. And we were delighted to see old friends and classmates. Incidentally, have you noticed recently how much your classmates have aged in the last few years? Some of them actually look their age.

My husband showed his age, however, when he ignored the homecoming queen, but said her mother looked pretty good!

Speaking of husbands, does yours come home from a business trip and tell you how much he missed home cooking? Hamburgers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, soup, — you know, the light things. Mine says he gets so tired of steak, lobster, and prime rib that he can hardly wait for the regular light home cooking. I really feel sorry for those

travelers when they're forced to eat so well! I have an answer, though. If you manage to run out of food the day he comes home, he'll have to take you and the kids out. Even a hamburger stand beats cooking, right?

Last Monday's column carried an announcement of a drug information program being held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, Rohlfing and Palatine roads. Emerson Thomas of the Palatine Youth Organization will speak, and teenagers and adults are invited. Parents, teenagers and those interested in teenagers will hear an informative and certainly relevant presentation.

Go and take a teenager. If you don't have one, take someone else's.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 981 located at 811 N. Yale in Arlington Heights is celebrating its 50th anniversary this Sunday. Celebration will begin on Saturday with a buffet from 6 to 10 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for members and dignitaries. Music will be provided by Brad Nielson.

Sunday the post will be open to the public from noon until 11 p.m. There will be an organ recital beginning at 5 p.m. and a buffet from 5 to 8 p.m. Another interesting and informative way to spend a Sunday.

You have no doubt heard and read a good deal about the District 15 referendum which will be held this Saturday. (A series of articles examining this subject begins in today's pages.) In the past, only about 2,000 of the 16,000 eligible voters in the district have voted. Regardless of how you feel about the issues, please VOTE!

Surely we want more than 2,000 people deciding how our tax money will be spent.

Your news can appear here if you'll call me at 358-1025.

Pirates Win 7-6 On Last Play Of Game

See Sports

Kinsch Florist Shop Asks Zoning To Permit Expansion

Owners of Kinsch Florist at Rose and Johnson streets in Palatine have requested a zoning change from residential to business to permit them to expand their greenhouse and garden supplies operation.

Harrison Pierce, attorney for the Kinsch family, requested the rezoning change at the plan commission meeting last week.

Because the florist currently operates as a legal non-conforming use within a residential district, the additions to the business would be illegal under the present zoning without applying to the village for permission.

Pierce said the Kinsch family believes their business should properly be classified in a business district, in which the intended expansions would be permitted uses. "We feel the zoning change would in no way affect the surrounding uses in the neighborhood," he told the commission.

The main portion of the land includes a large permanent greenhouse with a retail flower shop together with several small greenhouse structures. A small parcel owned by the Kinsch's, which lies directly across Johnson to the north, is vacant except for a simulated well that advertises the greenhouse.

The Kinsch family has operated the florist shop in that location since 1938.

THE PROPERTY lies within the downtown area being studied by the plan commission for improvement of the central business district. Zoning changes in the entire area will be involved in the study.

During Pierce's presentation for the rezoning, Plan Commission Chm. Tom Moody suggested consideration be given

to providing special uses under the existing zoning for the florist expansion rather than change the property to straight business zoning.

The plan commission reached no decision on the rezoning and will consider the request at its next meeting.

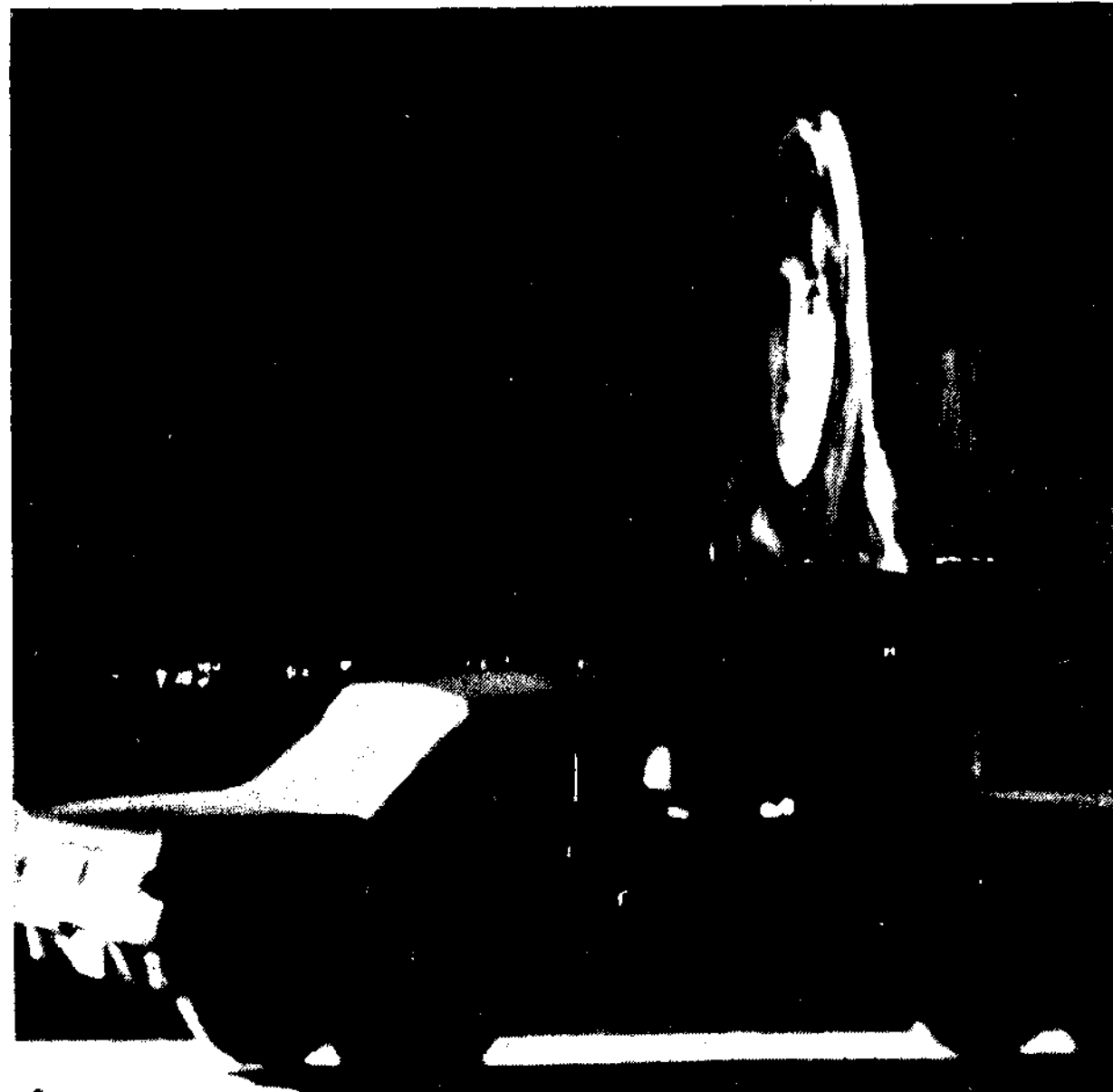
Regner To Address Elk Grove GOP

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-3rd, of Mount Prospect will speak at 8 p.m. today at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 800 S. Ser-Cwin. Regner, a deputy GOP committeeman in Elk Grove Township, is serving his third term in the state legislature.

Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, he is expected to report financial problems of welfare and education and revenue assistance now being given to local governments and school systems.

Regner was appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the current session of the legislature. He also is chairman of the State Property Insurance Study Commission and was formerly vice chairman of the House Executive Committee.



THE CARS GO WHERE the X-ratings go. That's what can be seen by the full attendance at the 53 Drive-in and at the Meadows Theater when the X-rated movies are screened. Since "The Stewardesses" opened at the Meadows, the theater has increased its business. The drive-in, which often runs X-rated films, has consistently enjoyed large audiences.

Reasons For Showing X-Rated Films

Why? Because They Like Them

by DOUG RAY
A young couple with two small children approached the ticket window at the Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows where they were met by Richard Heuvelman, theatre manager.

"I'm sorry you can't bring the children to this. It's X-rated," he explained. "But we couldn't find a baby sitter and we wanted to see the show," the young man argued before he finally left the lobby.

However, in less than an hour, the couple returned, minus the children, to view the movie which was more than half-way completed.

They took their seats among a gallery of viewers and a few lone males who came to see the "Stewardesses," an X-rated feature film displaying the sex exploits of the high flying caterers.

THE MOVIE WAS held over for the

third week and is considered one of the most economically successful ever shown at the downtown Rolling Meadows theatre.

Observers at the theatre say the movie is bringing viewers from throughout the Northwest suburban area. "Usually we see the same people, but this one is bringing in others," Heuvelman said.

Heuvelman, also manager of six other theatres in the Kohlberg Theatre chain, including the Rte. 53 Drive In in Palatine, says the "Stewardesses" is successful because it presents "sex with a gimmick."

The gimmick, he says, is the three-dimensional screening which requires viewers to wear glasses to focus the images on the screen.

"THE 3-D GIMMICK alone wouldn't bring the people to the theatre as it did in the 1950's," he said. "And the sex

movies don't bring a crowd this large.

"It's the combination of sex and the gimmick that make this one work," according to Heuvelman.

The Meadows Theatre has been criticized by local residents for screening numerous X-rated movies, however, Heuvelman contends that people want to see the X-rated more than any other movies.

"I don't like showing these either but they are what people come to see," he said.

RICK ROWLAND, projectionist at the Meadows Theatre has viewed all the films at the theatre at least once and testifies that people come to the X-rated movies "no matter how bad they really are."

"There was an X rated Argentine movie shown here last year. The acting was bad. The photography was no good, and I would say it had about 15 minutes of good scenes in it." But people came, he said.

The movie preceding the Argentine film was the academy award nominee, "Anne of a Thousand Days," shortly after the academy award presentations.

"We did poorly on 'Anne of a Thousand Days,'" Heuvelman said. "We brought the Argentine movie in and doubled our gate."

"THE GOOD FAMILY shows, the GP, do nothing," he said. He cited GP movies starring nationally known stars which did not draw the crowds the X-rated movies do.

"Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman and "Cheyenne Social Club" starring John Wayne played here and were not successful," Heuvelman contends.

The next weekend "Harry, Cherry and Raquel" along with "Vixen" were shown, both X-rated without any nationally known movie stars, and Heuvelman said, the theatre made twice as much money.

"Without a Stitch and Unkissed Bride" both X-rated, were also economically successful," he said.

The Rte. 53 Drive In, which has come under criticism for showing X-rated movies on the outdoor screen, makes more money on X-rated films than any others.

HEUVELMAN GAVE a recent example. "We showed 'I am Curious, Yellow.' We had to show it three times until 6 a.m. because of the crowd."

He said there were 700 cars without speakers which parked in the rear of the lot. The foreign movie included subtitled, but he said the cars were so far from the screen that "drivers couldn't read anything."

"It's easy to tell why we show X-rated movies. When people stop coming we will stop showing them."

PTA Notes

The Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teachers League will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria.

"Now That You Asked Me . . ." a question and answer time between members of the board of education and parents will be the program.

Miss Barbara Barry will give a presentation about the new guidance program at the Pleasant Hill PTA meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 25
Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m. Village Hall.
Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m. Rolling Meadows Community Church.
Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., park office.
Palatine Book Review Club, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

Thursday, Oct. 28
Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park office.
Palatine Planning Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Friday, Oct. 29
Palatine vs. Fremd, 8 p.m., Fremd.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Forest View vs. Glenbard North, 2 p.m., Glenbard North.
Elk Grove vs. Schaumburg, 2 p.m., Schaumburg.

Inverness To Pay \$50,000 Police Contract

A three-year police contract to serve the Village of Inverness, which comes to about \$50,000 per year compared to the previous \$32,000, was approved by the Palatine Village Board last week.

The Inverness Village Board approved the contract after meetings held between the Inverness Police Committee, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner.

The total contract calls for \$115,000 over the three-year period payable monthly. Beginning Dec. 1, Inverness will pay Palatine \$42,000 for policing services, from Dec. 1, 1972 it will pay \$52,500 and from Dec. 1, 1973 it will pay \$60,500.

According to Braun, an analysis of the costs to provide patrols in the Inverness area showed the amounts previously were too low. "The increase covers costs for basic patrolling, not necessarily just for the investigative time put in by the police," Braun said.

Although Trustee Tom Ahern questioned whether the rate increase could be carried out with Phase Two of the wage-price freeze, Mayor Jack Moodie said the freeze puts no restriction on taxes, out of which the police expenses will be paid.

Braun said he would check with the Chicago branch of the Office of Emergency Preparedness for a clarification.

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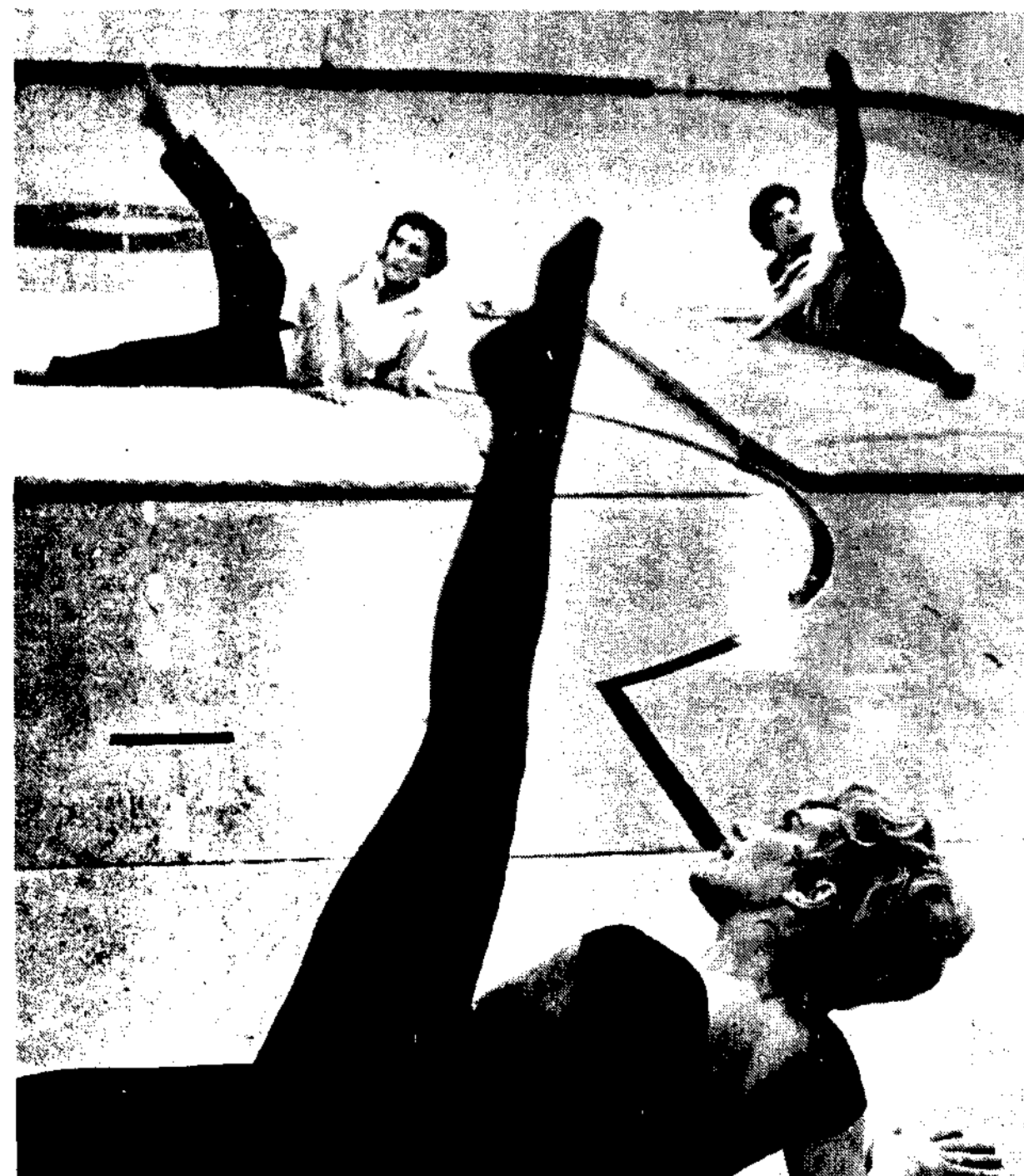
Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
379-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00
City Editor:	Martha Koper		
Staff Writers:	Marge Ferrell		
	Douglas Ray		
	Judy Mehl		
Women's News:	Marianne Scott		
Sports News:	L. A. Everhart		
Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067			



ONLY TWO DIEHARDS turned up for last week's slim and trim class offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District. The group is led in exercises by Mrs. Jackie Billings (center). The class meets Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Jones Salk School. Interested women over 18 can register at the Park District Office, 1 Park Meadows Pl.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

16th Year—192

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Enrolment Rising Each Year

Voters To Consider Three Schools On 3-Part Ballot

Voters will vote Saturday on a building program referendum in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for the construction of three schools. In this, the first part of a three-part series, Herald staff writer Jo-Ann Van Wye explains the major proposals to be voted on.

by JOANNE VAN WYE

Billed as the building to end all buildings, voters in the newly formed Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 approved a referendum for the construction of Gray M. Sanborn School. That was in 1947.

With the construction of Sanborn and existing Joel Wood School, the board of education felt it could handle all future growth in the area.

Twenty-four years, 12 referendums and 17 schools later, the board is again going to the voters. This Saturday, voters will be asked to approve a building program referendum for the construction of three schools.

The first proposal on the ballot will request voter approval to transfer \$1 million (approved by voters in 1967 and 1969 for an elementary school) into the Palatine Hills Junior High School \$2 million building fund.

ALSO ON THE BALLOT will be a request for authority to issue \$3.6 million in bonds for the construction of two elementary schools. The first elementary school would be a 28-room building to be located in the western portion of the district and open for the 1973-74 school year. The second school would have 30 classrooms and be located in the northern portion of the district and open for the

1974-75 school year.

Having witnessed the tremendous growth in the district's 35 square miles since consolidation, the board is not making the same mistake as was made in 1947 by telling voters these schools will end the need for more new schools.

In September, 12,143 students were enrolled in the district. This compares to 6,376 in 1961 and represents a growth of nearly 100 per cent.

During the last 10 years, the district's enrollment has increased by an average of 576 students a year, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel. Assuming 30 students per classroom, the growth represents a need for 19 additional classrooms a year, or one new school per year.

Since only 60 to 65 per cent of the land in Dist. 15 is developed, the district administrators are not anticipating a leveling off of enrollment due to declining birth rates.

"People can't keep the land long and pay taxes on it without building," said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent. "The undeveloped areas are going fast."

"THE LAND IS TOO expensive to put single families on it," said Kiszka, who predicts most of the undeveloped land will be used for multiple-family units.

Kiszka said there are currently 33 active builders in the area and 14 developments where land has been identified for high density use.

"We are building schools for what we know is coming," said Kiszka.

The school in the west will primarily serve the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. A total of 800 homes are planned in the subdivision and approximately 600 have been completed, bringing 420 children into the district.

Centex-Winston, developers of Winston Knolls, are also planning to construct 587 townhouses in the area.

OTHER POTENTIAL development in the area includes Howey-in-the-Hills. This is a large subdivision that has been vacant for several years since the developer went bankrupt. The land is now tied up in litigation but is expected to come out soon. It is believed the land will be used for multiple rather than single-family homes, as originally planned.

Another 78 acres in the area, com-

monly known as the Keane property, is also involved in litigation. Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane and several other Chicago politicians have proposed the construction of 1,350 apartments.

The district owns an eight-acre site in Winston Knolls that was donated by Centex-Winston. The site is along Salt Creek but is buildable.

The northern section of the district represents an explosive situation, according to district administrators.

Pinehurst subdivision is already constructed and the district is busing 240 children to nearby schools.

IN THE PLANNING stages are Ivy Hills, where 2,481 units are proposed; Northgate, 1,998 units; Isestein Development I, 932 units; Isestein Development II, 1,264 units; Randville Estates, 639 units; and Kassaba Garden Apartments, 686 units.

All of this potential development centers around Dundee and Rand roads. The district does not have a site in the area yet and attempts to purchase one or have one donated have been unsuccessful.

Kiszka said if all the potential development in the north takes place, one school will not be sufficient in the area.

All of the 434 classrooms in Dist. 15 are being used for instructional purposes and district officials believe it might be necessary to move some of the classes back into rented facilities, even if the referendum passes.

Defeat of the referendum would definitely necessitate renting spaces in churches and other facilities, a return to triple sessions for kindergarten classes and, as a last resort, half-day sessions for all students.

Tomorrow: An explanation of the proposed Palatine Hills Junior High School.



RAYMOND THIBODEAU takes his place at the head of a class in Rolling Meadows High School. A freshman and sophomore math teacher, he was determined last week to be the most popular instructor.

Math Teacher Is Apple Of Pupils' Eyes

Teachers in general are not usually very popular among the students, and mathematics instructors tend to be especially disliked.

But that didn't prevent Raymond Thibodeau, a math teacher at Rolling Meadows High School, from coming out on top in a popularity contest of sorts.

As part of the school's "Roundup Week" activities, students were asked to give an apple to their favorite teacher last Wednesday.

Thibodeau, 32, of 850 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, received about 15 apples, and not one had a worm. "I just lucked out, I guess," he laughed.

He did admit to giving examinations occasionally, and said he did not know why he remains well liked by his students.

Then, after a moment's thought, Thibodeau suggested, "I think they're trying to butter me up."

Before Rolling Meadows High School opened this fall, he taught two years at Elk Grove High School and four years at Forest View High School. He has been teaching mathematics for 11 years.

"Yesterday," Thibodeau said Thursday, "I ate six or seven apples. I don't remember."

He paused. "I don't think I'm going to eat any today."

Auto Accident Injures Three

Three persons received minor injuries in an automobile accident Saturday evening at Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

They were Joseph Gibbons 25, of Elgin, driver of one of the cars; George Pyle, 24, of 1511 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, a passenger in Gibbons' car, and William Madden, 19, of 4500 Linden, Rolling Meadows, a passenger in the other car involved.

All three were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, treated and released.

Gibbons was westbound on Algonquin Road and was about to make a left turn onto Meacham Road when his car was struck by a car driven by Thomas L. Schulze, 21, of 3610 Jay, Rolling Meadows.

Schulze was driving eastbound on Algonquin Road. Gibbons was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and is to appear in Schaumburg Court, Nov. 12.

The War He Hated Led To New Life

Section 2, Page 7

Weekend Is Open For Trick, Treat

Don't be surprised if a ghost appears at your doorstep this weekend. Or a witch either, for that matter.

Just give them some candy or gum, and they won't give you any trouble.

Halloween falls on a Sunday this year, Oct. 31, but many trick-or-treaters are known to make the rounds the night before the holiday.

Rolling Meadows officials say trick or treating won't be restricted to a particular night, so you can expect your doorstep to ring . . . and ring . . . and ring anytime during the weekend.

Added police protection will be available because of the holiday.

In addition, the Rolling Meadows Park District will sponsor a dance for high school students from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the sports complex. Admission will be \$1.

A parade and bonfire will be held for younger children beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the sports complex. The bonfire will be in Kimball Hill Park.

Movies will be shown for fifth to eighth graders, but arrangements are incomplete.

Promise CD Siren Nov. 1

Rolling Meadows' long-promised new Civil Defense warning system may finally be operative on Nov. 1.

The contract for installation of the new three-siren network was let in February, and completion of the project was first predicted for spring, then for July, and now for next Monday.

Carmen Vinezeano, deputy Civil Defense director, said the city has been waiting for the delivery and installation of components which will be installed in the master control console at police headquarters.

Vinezeano said the delivery delay was caused by a slip-up on the part of one of the companies involved in the installation work. He blamed the delay on a lack of communication between the city and Great Lakes Fire and Safety Co., which, he said, is coordinating the installation.

Great Lakes, Vinezeano said, was supposed to arrange delivery and installation in the main console of reeds made by Motorola. But, Vinezeano said, Great Lakes got involved in an internal personnel shuffle and Rolling Meadows got lost in that shuffle.

The missing reeds are sort of a fail-

safe device that prevents the siren system from being activated accidentally. When a certain series of buttons on the console are pushed, the reeds are activated by a signal that allows the reeds to send out only that frequency which the sirens are set to receive. Reception of the proper frequency activates the sirens.

When the siren network is finally completed, Rolling Meadows will have a total of four warning sirens.

Plans called for installation of the new sirens at three separate locations — one near Hicks Road north of Euclid Avenue; a second in the southern part of the city near Algonquin Road and Rte 53, and the third at the fire station on Meadow Drive.

The old siren now at the fire station will eventually be moved, Vinezeano said. The new sirens will rotate and each will produce 130 decibels, making them audible over a 4.5 mile range. The old siren broadcasts 105 decibels and can be heard at 2.5 miles.

The contract for the sirens was awarded in February to Biersach and Niedermeyer Company, a Wisconsin firm. Their bid was \$15,460.

The only other serious contender for the contract was Federal Sign and Signal Co. of Blue Island. The Federal bid was about \$6,000 less than the bid that won the contract.

In a separate bid, Great Lakes was awarded an \$8,000 contract for purchase of warning receivers, an encoder and decoder for the sirens and a transistor base station. Vinezeano said Great Lakes was supposed to coordinate installation of this equipment, which includes the missing reeds. Vinezeano said the sirens themselves were delivered on time.

The entire project is financed through a \$15,000 grant from the state and matching funds from the city government, bringing the total cost to \$30,000.

Vinezeano said he's optimistic the system can be made ready for use by Nov. 1.

Once the system is operable, he said, Rolling Meadows Civil Defense will begin regular tests of the sirens. Plans now call for the system to be activated on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Vinezeano said national Civil Defense guidelines call for at least monthly testing of early alert systems.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. . . . Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will find itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected hooligans in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:

Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13
Kansas City 27, Washington 20
Oakland 31, Cincinnati 27
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23, N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Tammy Meade



The cheerleaders have been chosen for the two junior football teams competing in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Rolling Meadows Football Association.

Cheerleaders for the heavyweight team, the Colts, include Cheryl Herman, captain and also organizer of the cheerleading squad. Other junior high school squad members are Bobbie Majikes, Lynn Paddock, Lynn Nothdorft, Kathy McCafferty, Sus Sunblom, and Connie and Chris Gallis. Linda Seeling is their substitute.

Mrs. Barbara Herman says all that she does for the girls is provide them with supervision and with a place to practice, her home. She stresses the girls have chosen their own outfits, called their own meetings and planned their own cheers.

Colors for the cheerleaders are green and gold. Half of the Colt cheerleading squad wear green shorts with gold sweat-shirts and the other half wear gold shorts with green sweat-shirts.

The lightweight cheerleading squad, who will be rooting for the Pintos were recently chosen by Mrs. Pat Adler, a dance instructor. Mrs. Adler gave instructions to the girls before judging them on their performance.

Congratulations to Shannon Corbett, captain of the Pinto squad, Terry MacShane, Pat O'Donnell, Janet Beam, Colleen Walsh, Margaret Seick, and Michele Trager, and to the substitutes, Sue Bohac, Denise Walker and Holly Meade.

THIS IS A BUSY time for the girl scout troops in our city, as they're all busily planning their Halloween parties and outings before the cold weather.

MARIE DUFFY'S Junior Troop 71 will be visiting the Morton Arboretum today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. What a great time of the year to visit the arboretum as all the trees should be beautiful now. The girls will be working on their Gypsy, Hiker, and Campercraft badges. The girls will be accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Kathy Brightwell, Mrs. Edie Grider, and Mrs. Ruth Bowe.

Kinsch Florist Shop Asks Zoning To Permit Expansion

Owners of Kinsch Florist at Rose and Johnson streets in Palatine have requested a zoning change from residential to business to permit them to expand their greenhouse and garden supplies operation.

Harrison Pierce, attorney for the Kinsch family, requested the rezoning change at the plan commission meeting last week.

Because the florist currently operates as a legal non-conforming use within a residential district, the additions to the business would be illegal under the present zoning without applying to the village for permission.

Pierce said the Kinsch family believes their business should properly be classified in a business district, in which the intended expansions would be permitted uses. "We feel the zoning change would in no way affect the surrounding uses in the neighborhood," he told the commission.

The main portion of the land includes a large permanent greenhouse with a retail flower shop together with several small greenhouse structures. A small parcel owned by the Kinsch's, which lies directly across Johnson to the north, is vacant except for a simulated well that advertises the greenhouse.

The Kinsch family has operated the florist shop in that location since 1938.

THE PROPERTY lies within the downtown area being studied by the plan commission for improvement of the central business district. Zoning changes in the entire area will be involved in the study.

During Pierce's presentation for the rezoning, Plan Commission Chm. Tom Moody suggested consideration be given

Regner To Address Elk Grove GOP

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-3rd, of Mount Prospect will speak at 8 p.m. today at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Regner, a deputy GOP committeeman in Elk Grove Township, is serving his third term in the state legislature.

Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives, he is expected to report financial problems of welfare and education and revenue assistance now being given to local governments and school systems.

Regner was appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the current session of the legislature. He also is chairman of the State Property Insurance Study Commission and was formerly vice chairman of the House Executive Committee.

THE SEVENTH grade girls in Mrs. Bernice Vinezeano's troop 151 will be hosting their Halloween Party this evening for the rest of the troop and their assistant leader, Mrs. Barbara Burke. The girls are working on their Challenge of Social Dependability which teaches them not only how to be a competent hostess but also a considerate guest at social gatherings.

The girls have planned an evening of charades, homemade costumes, a scavenger hunt and eating apples on a string. Ten Eighth and Ninth grade girls from this troop have chosen as their service project for the year the Handicap Swim Program held at the Northwest YMCA.

Girls from the troop have participated in this project where the girls find their own transportation to the "Y" each month and assist handicapped people aged 2 years old to adults.

The girls recently attended an Open House for helpers held at the "Y" which was an orientation in the water. The girls were blindfolded and made to walk off the diving board to help them understand what it's like working with a blind person and they also had one arm and one leg tied together to help them realize another form of handicap.

Troop 151 is the only troop in Rolling Meadows participating in this project at the present time. What a worthwhile project and how rewarding it must be for the girls!

PUNCH, COOKIES, cupcakes, and candy were served at the Halloween party held last week for Barbara Heiman's Troop 161.

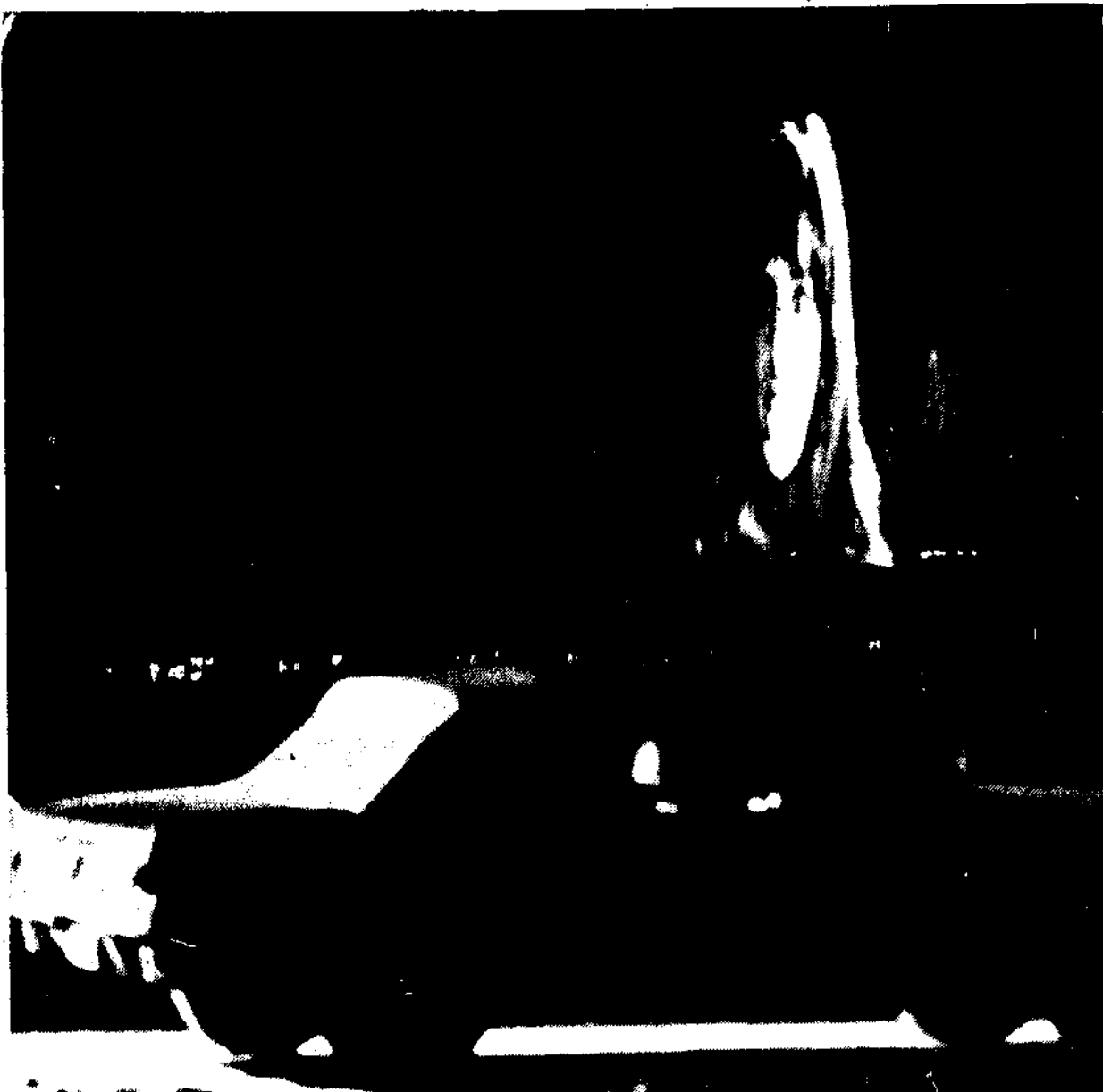
Cheryl Herman was judged as having the most original costume (she wore her dad's army uniform.) The most scary costume was worn by Pat Klein and the funniest costume was worn by Lynn Paddock. Prizes were candy apples with marshmallow faces made by their assistant leader Bev Kocian. The girls enjoyed an evening of Pass the Grapefruit, relay games, and skits built around their costumes.

to providing special uses under the existing zoning for the florist expansion rather than change the property to straight business zoning.

The plan commission reached no decision on the rezoning and will consider the request at its next meeting.



ONLY TWO DIEHARDS turned up for last week's slim and trim class offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District. The group is led in exercises by Mrs. Jackie Billings (center). The class meets Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Jonas Salk School. Interested women over 18 can register at the Park District Office, 1 Park Meadows Pl.



THE CARS GO WHERE the X-ratings go. That's what can be seen by the full attendance at the 53 Drive-in and at the Meadows Theater when the X-rated movies are screened. Since "The Stewardesses" opened at the Meadows, the theater has increased its business. The drive-in, which often runs X-rated films, has consistently enjoyed large audiences.

Reasons For Showing X-Rated Films

Why? Because They Like Them

by DOUG RAY
A young couple with two small children approached the ticket window at the Meadows Theater in Rolling Meadows where they were met by Richard Heuvelman, theatre manager.

"I'm sorry you can't bring the children to this. It's X-rated," he explained. "But we couldn't find a baby sitter and we wanted to see the show," the young man argued before he finally left the lobby.

However, in less than an hour, the couple returned, minus the children, to view the movie which was more than half-way completed.

They took their seats among a gallery of couples and a few lone males who came to see the "Stewardesses," an X-rated feature film displaying the sex exploits of the high flying caterers.

THE MOVIE WAS held over for the

third week and is considered one of the most economically successful ever shown at the downtown Rolling Meadows theatre.

Observers at the theatre say the movie is bringing viewers from throughout the Northwest suburban area. "Usually we see the same people, but this one is bringing in others," Heuvelman said.

Heuvelman, also manager of six other theatres in the Kohlberg Theatre chain, including the Rte. 53 Drive In in Palatine, says the "Stewardesses" is successful because it presents "sex with a gimmick."

The gimmick, he says, is the three-dimensional screening which requires viewers to wear glasses to focus the images on the screen.

"THE 3-D GIMMICK alone wouldn't bring the people to the theatre as it did in the 1950's," he said. "And the sex

movies don't bring a crowd this large.

"It's the combination of sex and the gimmick that make this one work," according to Heuvelman.

The Meadows Theatre has been criticized by local residents for screening numerous X-rated movies, however, Heuvelman contends that people want to see the X-rated more than any other movies.

"I don't like showing these either but they are what people come to see," he said.

RICK ROWLAND, projectionist at the Meadows Theatre has viewed all the films at the theatre at least once and testifies that people come to the X-rated movies "no matter how bad they really are."

"There was an X rated Argentine movie shown here last year. The acting was bad. The photography was no good, and I would say it had about 15 minutes of good scenes in it." But people came, he said.

The movie preceding the Argentine film was the academy award nominee, "Anne of a Thousand Days," shortly after the academy award presentations.

"We did poorly on 'Anne of a Thousand Days,'" Heuvelman said. "We brought the Argentine movie in and doubled our gate."

"THE GOOD FAMILY shows, the GP, do nothing," he said. He cited GP movies starring nationally known stars which did not draw the crowds the X-rated movies do.

"Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman and 'Cheyenne Social Club' starring John Wayne played here and were not successful," Heuvelman contends.

"The next weekend 'Harry, Cherry and Raquel' along with 'Vixen' were shown, both X-rated without any nationally known movie stars, and Heuvelman said, the theatre made twice as much money.

"Without a Stitch and Unkissed Bride" both X-rated, were also economically successful," he said.

The Rte. 53 Drive In, which has come under criticism for showing X-rated movies on the outdoor screen, makes more money on X-rated films than any others.

HEUVELMAN GAVE a recent example. "We showed 'I am Curious, Yellow.' We had to show it three times until 6 a.m. because of the crowd."

He said there were 700 cars without speakers which parked in the rear of the lot. The foreign movie included subtitled, but he said the cars were so far from the screen that "drivers couldn't read anything."

"It's easy to tell why we show X-rated movies. When people stop coming we will stop showing them."

PTA Notes

The Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teachers League will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria.

"Now That You Asked Me . . ." a question and answer time between members of the board of education and parents will be the program.

Miss Barbara Barry will give a presentation about the new guidance program at the Pleasant Hill PTA meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 25

Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., St. Theresa School Hall.
Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Republican Women's Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine Nurses Club, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m. Village Hall.
Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Community Church.
Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., park office.
Palatine Book Review Club, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park office.
Palatine Planning Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Friday, Oct. 29

Palatine vs. Fremd, 8 p.m., Fremd.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Forest View vs. Glenbard North, 2 p.m., Glenbard North.
Elk Grove vs. Schaumburg, 2 p.m., Schaumburg.

Inverness To Pay \$50,000 Police Contract

A three-year police contract to serve the Village of Inverness, which comes to about \$50,000 per year compared to the previous \$32,000, was approved by the Palatine Village Board last week.

The Inverness Village Board approved the contract after meetings held between the Inverness Police Committee, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner.

The total contract calls for \$115,000 over the three-year period payable monthly. Beginning Dec. 1, Inverness will pay Palatine \$42,000 for policing services, from Dec. 1, 1972 it will pay \$52,500 and from Dec. 1, 1973 it will pay \$60,500.

According to Braun, an analysis of the costs to provide patrols in the Inverness area showed the amounts previously were too low. "The increase covers costs for basic patrolling, not necessarily just for the investigative time put in by the police," Braun said.

Although Trustee Tom Ahern questioned whether the rate increase could be carried out with Phase Two of the wage-price freeze, Mayor Jack Moodie said the freeze puts no restriction on taxes, out of which the police expenses will be paid.

Braun said he would check with the Chicago branch of the Office of Emergency Preparedness for a clarification.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Martha Kuper

Staff Writers: Douglas Ray

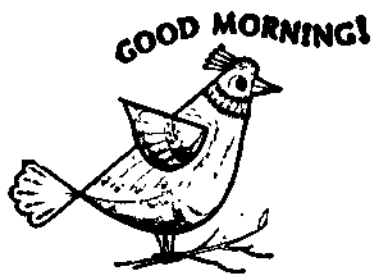
Marg Ferrell

Judy Neel

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



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Mail 3,500 Letters This Week

Prospect Heights Seeking \$3,500 In Crusade Drive

Residents throughout Prospect Heights will be asked this week to contribute to the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal, which has a goal this year of \$3,500.

Ed Rezek, president of the annual appeal, announced that some 3,500 letters seeking contributions would be mailed sometime this week to Prospect Heights area residents.

The local contributions will be combined with additional funds from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy with which the local appeal is affiliated. A total of \$13,000, with up to \$3,500 of that coming from local residents, will be channeled through the local fund-raising group to 13 different charities.

Tony Haske, chairman of this year's drive, said a second set of letters would be sent in one to three weeks to residents

who failed to respond to the first one.

Haske said the mailings would constitute the primary part of the drive. However, he added that retail establishments in the Prospect Heights area would also be contacted.

Haske said he was optimistic the group would achieve its goal this year, noting that last year, a total of \$3,600 was contributed to the appeal.

AMONG THOSE receiving the mailings this year will be persons living north of Euclid Avenue who were annexed to Mount Prospect recently. Rezek explained that "everyone with the zip code 60070 would be contacted." He added, "This is the last year that both 'Old town' (that part of the community west of Wolf Road) and 'new town' (the recently annexed part) would be

able to get together on this.

Almost 20 volunteers from various Prospect Heights area civic and religious groups are working with the appeal, and Rezek said, "We hope to interest more groups next year."

The 13 agencies that will receive the funds are the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army service unit, Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association, USO of Chicago, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Child and Family Service Bureau, Northwest Suburban 4-H Clubs and the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.



PUTTING THE parts together, Sean Skinner, left, and Al Zubillaga assemble a short-wave radio in the new amateur radio club at Wheeling High School. When completed, club members will be able to communicate by Morse Code with other radio operators around the globe.

Alcoholics Tell How They Help Selves

by KAREN RUGEN

"Our real motivation for joining the program is personal selfishness. But it's not as bad as it sounds because we're no good to anybody when we drink."

That's what Father Bowler, a Catholic priest and admitted alcoholic, told about 40 residents, alcoholics and relatives of heavy drinkers about Alcoholics Anonymous. Father Bowler was a member of a panel that spoke Friday night about AA, Al-anon (for relatives of alcoholics) and Alateen (for teens who have alcoholic relatives) at St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect. The panel was part of a five-part seminar, open to the public, sponsored by St. Raymond's adult education group.

Father Bowler, now stationed at a parish near Norridge Park, told of some of his experiences before he joined AA.

"I started out with parties. At the end I was drinking half a fifth of scotch a day, sometimes a whole fifth," he said. "I used to have to set the clock for 4:30 a.m. to give me time for a few more belts so I wouldn't have the shakes during the day."

"I KNEW AA was available but I didn't take advantage of it for three years," he said. "In the back of my mind I didn't want to admit I was an alcoholic." But eventually he did, and like other alcoholics who band together in AA, a non-profit corporation, was on his way to stop drinking.

"After a period of years you lose the taste and the desire, but you never lose the caution," Father Bowler said. "You know that one drink can start you right off again. Like a diabetic who doesn't take his insulin, an alcoholic can end up in a coma and die."

"Alcoholism is a disease — when it reaches the central nervous system it's part of an alcoholic. One doesn't have to be staggering — the important thing is the need. In AA we band together with a common goal to stay sober from day to day."

Mary R., an AA member who appeared to be in her early 30s, has stayed sober for nearly five years. As she introduced herself she explained, "I have

(Continued on page 3)

Good News

Form Group For Moms Of Drug Users

(Have you heard some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

For every young drug user in Mount Prospect, there are likely to be two very concerned, worried parents. Adequate information is available as to what the parents can do after the detective work is done.

The Ice House, in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan, is forming an informal group for mothers of drug users. The group will be led by a trained volunteer and directed to meet the needs of the participants. In addition, mothers who have already had to cope with this situation are invited to attend.

The first meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ice House, 214 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Further information may be obtained by calling 394-8400.

PTA Donates \$600 To School District

A total of \$600 was contributed to Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 by the Ross-Sullivan Schools PTA at the school board's recent October meeting.

The group donated \$400 for new carpeting in the Sullivan School library. Another \$175 was turned over to the district for new drapes in the teachers' lounge at Sullivan School and the principal's office at Ross School. Twenty-five dollars for the district's newsletter, "Topics," was also contributed.

Ogilvie Declares:

Improved Health Care Is Needed

Gov. Ogilvie told an assembly of Illinois hospital administrators Thursday that state health care is a "19th century system which cannot function to meet the needs of the 20th and 21st centuries."

As guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Illinois Hospital Association at the Arlington Park Towers, Ogilvie said an improved medical program involves efficient financing. He made it clear that the present state funding system in which hospitals have been receiving \$99 per day for services costing only \$38 must be changed.

"There will be year-end reconciliation with your actual costs," he told the officials. Ogilvie also cited the increasing costs of Medicaid in Illinois which have grown from \$81 million in 1966 to an estimated \$435 million in fiscal 1972.

"OUR COSTS HAVE stripped away any increases in productivity."

Partly as a result of the Medicaid failures, Ogilvie said per-day hospital costs rose from \$49 per day in 1966 to \$38 in 1971.

"The overall burden of welfare has forced us to sharply curtail vital state initiatives in many other areas, especially education," he said.

Ogilvie estimated a \$12 million a year savings to taxpayers if the hospital stay of each welfare patient is reduced by one day while also maintaining quality patient care.

HE CITED THE support of the Illinois Hospital Association in creation of statewide trauma centers which he predicted

will save hundreds of lives. The establishment of the trauma programs, Ogilvie said, required Illinois hospitals to "look at themselves in the context of the communities they serve" and to shed the point of view that they are self-contained institutions.

He asked for leadership from Illinois hospital administrators in improving state health care.

Radio Club To 'Tour World'

by SUE JACOBSON

Europe, Asia and other spots around the globe will soon be within easy reach of one group of Wheeling High School students.

About a dozen boys are members of a recently-formed amateur radio club, and are assembling short-wave radios. They hope to start broadcasting by December.

The club members are being aided by John Griffith, industrial arts instructor at Wheeling High School.

Griffith said interest in forming an amateur radio club has been shown by Wheeling High students for the past several years. School funds for purchasing the radios, however, weren't available until this fall.

"I wanted to start this club three years ago, since I had started similar clubs at Arlington and Forest View high schools which were successful. But there was no way to finance the program until now," Griffith explained.

About \$900 has been spent this fall by the industrial arts department for pur-

chase of radio kits, which contain all the equipment necessary to assemble a complete short-wave radio transmitter and receiver.

THE BOYS ARE also receiving basic knowledge of electronics, use of Morse code, and a run-down of the basic terms used by amateur radio operators. They'll use this information to pass a licensing examination given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC license is required to operate a short wave radio.

Once the exam is passed, and the radio assembled, the boys will be able to transmit by Morse code anywhere in the world.

Who they will be able to reach on their short-wave sets will be a matter of chance, depending on the atmospheric conditions at the time of broadcast.

With proper atmospheric conditions, the boys will be able to transmit anywhere in the world, including to countries behind the Iron Curtain, Griffith noted.

Several of the boys in the club have never had any instruction in electronics; others are enrolled in advanced courses in electronics at the high school, and the club augments their classroom study.

A few are visually handicapped; however, the handicap is no obstacle to working with the radios, Griffith stated.

"We have had an electronic technology course for the visually handicapped for several years and this club provides additional outlets for the boys. Manual dexterity is the clue to assembling the radios. Visual handicaps are no drawback."

INTENT INTEREST on the part of club members is evident, when the boys gather in a small circle each Wednesday afternoon after school to continue with their project.

The small group allows a more individualistic approach to the study of radio electronics since more individual attention can be given by the instructor to each club member, than can be done in the classroom.

Euclid-Lake Group To Hear City Officials

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Village Mgr. Robert Eppley will speak at the fall general meeting of the Euclid-Lake Association tomorrow.

The two will discuss the recent annexation by Mount Prospect of parts of unincorporated Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Burning Bush Park Fieldhouse, 303 Lee St.

According to William Haase, association president, "Following a short business session, the meeting will be turned over to discussion of the area annexation which was approved Sept. 28. After short statements by Teichert and Eppley, the floor will be open for questions and discussion of the time schedule for implementation of the various services."

The meeting is open to anyone in the area recently annexed.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will find itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected holdup men in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:
Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13
Kansas City 27, Washington 20
Oakland 31, Cincinnati 27
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23, N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	68	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Alcoholics Tell How They Help Selves

(Continued from page 1)

the disease: it's arrested." Raised by Irish Catholic parents, Mary started drinking when she was 16. "I found a release in it right from the start — one my personality needed. I found I was a little more comfortable in situations. Right from the start I liked it too much and started to black out — by not remembering what happened. From there, I progressed very quickly downhill. I wanted to learn how to drink like a lady, but I couldn't."

When she was 21, she went to AA meetings but felt she didn't belong. After she met her husband, had two children and began to drink daily, she turned to AA for good.

"I JUST couldn't stand myself anymore. I didn't stop drinking right away, but I found comfort in AA," she explained. "AA is a fellowship for men and women to share hopes and experiences. I felt other members cared, and I knew I belonged there."

Mary said that through the 12 steps of AA, from admitting to alcoholism to a spiritual awakening, she has learned to live her life day by day. "Before I quit, I was wandering, frightened, anxious and mentally a wreck. I used to spend 99 per cent of my time worrying about what I did yesterday," she said. "Now I consider myself blessed with real good friends. They understand me."

Understanding is also important for people closest to the alcoholic. According to Father Bowler, statistics say that for every alcoholic four other people are involved. Fran C. is one of those other people.

"I am the recovering wife of a recovering alcoholic," she told residents. "I say recovering because I was sick and the cure is an ongoing process. We are still working on our problem and lives so that alcohol doesn't affect us."

Fran joined Al-anon after her husband joined AA. "It's a group of people, not alcoholics, who live with the alcoholic problem. It helps us understand ourselves and understand that alcoholism is a disease."

BROUGHT UP in a Midwest home, Fran said she was taught to handle her own problems. In college, both she and her husband drank, but she never realized it was a problem until he started drinking heavily and missing dinner.

"My first reactions were all the wrong things. I hid the liquor. I poured it out. I had a different reason for why he drank every day," she explained. "I finally decided he was sick and wasn't acting normal. He joined AA and for five years he's never had a sip. On the AA program, he became someone I didn't know. I resisted it and then realized I needed help."

Fran found that help in Al-anon, which follows the same 12 steps as AA. She still attends group meetings "to help me grow and change," and she sponsors an Alateen group.

Maura S. is a member of Alateen. Maura, who has 10 brothers and sisters, found it hard to accept the fact that her father was an alcoholic.

"My Dad had martinis before and after dinner so I thought all parents did this. I thought our family was the ideal family," she said. "But my father was getting so bad my mother kicked him out of the house for about six months. My mother wanted a divorce, but he wanted to keep the family together so he went into the hospital. Since he's been out, he's been sober."

Maura explained she attends Alateen meetings to help herself, not just for her father. "We go to help ourselves. Most of the time we don't even talk about the alcoholic parent. I realized helping myself was just as important."

THE HERALD

Monday, October 25, 1971

Section 1 —3

Marilyn Hallman



To help inform people about drugs, their use and misuse, the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council is offering a free program to junior high and high schools, PTAs, women's clubs, and other interested groups in the area. It is a 16mm 18-minute color movie titled, "Drugs and the Nervous System."

"It's one of the best films around as far as drug abuse goes," says James McAlone, this year's president of the council. Before purchasing the film, the council previewed a number of drug abuse films. This movie focuses on various drugs and their probable effects on the human body. Along with the film, a pharmacist from the local council will be available for a question-and-answer period. Appropriate pamphlets to take home will also be available.

Members of groups interested in booking this worthwhile program may call Mr. McAlone at the Cumberland Pharmacy (824-0810).

EDMOND CAMACHO, a 7-year-old Philippine boy, has been "adopted" by Agape, the high school youth organization of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. This little first grader, son of an impoverished widow, never had enough

to eat. Then the Christian Children's Fund stepped in to help. Now the boys and girls in Agape contribute \$12 each month to the fund for Edmond's support.

WITH UNCLE SAM . . . Gregory Lundin recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas. Training included aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, survival training, small arms training, and visits to other Air Force bases. When he graduates in February from Iowa State University, with a degree in aerospace engineering, Gregory plans to go into the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lundin, 902 S. Hi-Lusi.

Marine Cpl. George Kantak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Kantak of 1106 S. Fern Dr., was recently discharged from the service. He is now serving as a member of the fire department in Clearwater, Fla.

Count Basie, Band Play At Forest View

Count Basie and his 17-piece band will perform Thursday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, sponsored by the school's band boosters, are \$3. The Basie Band, which has toured throughout the world and played for royalty, is known as one of the most "explosive forces in jazz."

Tickets can be purchased at the school office, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.; Karnes Music Store in Des Plaines; Lyon-Healy Music Store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Camera Shop in Arlington Heights; and Mount Prospect Music Center and Shuey's Music Store in Mount Prospect.

Feehanville School PTA Book Fair Set

Books for everyone from preschoolers to adults go on sale tomorrow at the Feehanville School PTA book fair in Mount Prospect.

The fair will open from noon to 4:15 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fair will continue on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The school is at 1400 E. Kensington Rd.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
MT Tops
Community Center — 12 noon
Mount Prospect Newcomers Club Luncheon and Fashion Show
Fritzel's Restaurant — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School Dist. 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
At the School — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect trip to Ice Polies
Bus Leaves Community
Presbyterian Church at 6:15 p.m.

Prospective Walkaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Newcomers
Arts and Crafts
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Aquarists Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Zero
Population Growth
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Stowpokes Square Dance Club
Shuffle No. 3
Boy Scout Center — 8 p.m.

Sons of Norway
Norsemen Lodge 497
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. OUR NEWSPAPER, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, AND SEE-OWN.

Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

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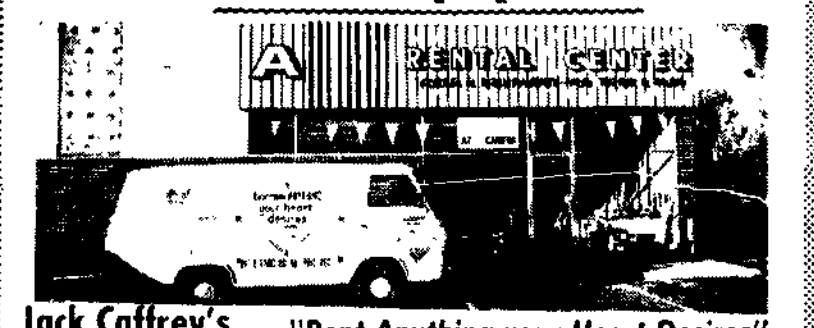
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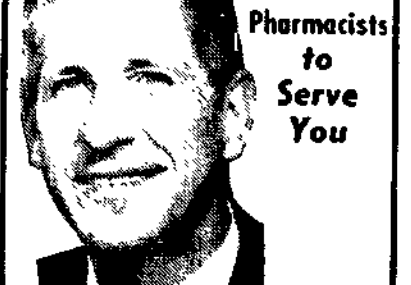
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CRAZY TUESDAY NOV. 2nd

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Newsroom
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Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
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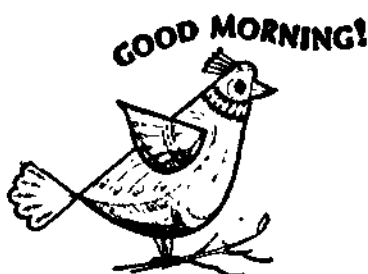
**PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD**
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betty Brooker
Women's News: Marjanne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

44th Year—227

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Board Contends There Is

Teachers Insist There Is No '71-'72 Salary Accord

While school board negotiators in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 say they and teachers have reached a 1971-72 salary agreement, teachers insist there is no agreement.

Conflicting opinions came after a marathon negotiations meeting which ended about 3:30 a.m. Friday morning. The meeting started at 4:30 p.m. Thursday behind closed doors at Lincoln Junior High School.

According to Leo Floros, chairman of the board bargaining team, the two sides agreed to a salary schedule although they did not reach a complete agreement. According to teacher negotiator David Metzler, no agreement has been reached because there has not been settlement of a total contract package.

Floros said the "agreed upon" salary package would give teachers a 2.25 per cent increase plus the yearly pay hike already in the current contract, thus giving teachers an average increase of nearly 5 per cent. He said each step on the schedule has also been increased by \$25, upon request of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), teacher bargaining agent.

He said the schedule provides for salaries of \$7,725 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and \$15,906 for a teachers with 16 years experience, a master's degree and thirty additional hours.

The two parties also agreed on most fringe benefits, including life insurance, extra duty pay and personal leave, ac-

cording to Floros. "The final hang-up was on health insurance," he said. "We said we will pay the full amount for individual coverage and then make it \$100 towards dependents." The board's original hospitalization offer included payment of up to \$17.50 a month for staff hospitalization insurance and \$90 towards dependents.

Metzler said he asked the board for full major medical insurance for staff members and \$200 for dependents, but the board refused. A previous MPEA proposal had asked for \$120 towards dependents.

"As far as we are concerned there is no agreement at all until we settle the entire package," said Metzler. "There is now no agreement on anything." Metzler said as far as he is concerned, all items could be reopened to negotiation.

Metzler said the MPEA governing board will meet Wednesday with officials of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) to decide further action. He said teachers will be in the classroom until then.

"WE HAVE NO REAL plans for a strike," he said. "But we're not ruling it out."

Dale Heilman, MPEA president, said teachers don't want to separate fringe benefits from salary when talking about a settlement. "What we want is more monies in the package," he said. He would not name specific items.

"We have made our final offer," said Richard Zwieback, professional negotia-

tor hired by the board. "We have agreed to their salary proposal and as far as we are concerned we feel we have an agreement. We told them if they don't want to buy it, it's their business. But we're not going to make any more proposals."

No further meeting dates have been set. Zwieback said he would wait until teachers contact him. Metzler said there would probably be no contact. Floros said he felt no further negotiations were necessary.

"We have reduced all of this to writing," he said. "As far as we are concerned the contract is ready."

Good News

Form Group For Moms Of Drug Users

(Have you heard some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

For every young drug user in Mount Prospect, there are likely to be two very concerned, worried parents. Adequate information is available as to what the parents can do after the detective work is done.

The Ice House, in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan, is forming an informal group for mothers of drug users. The group will be led by a trained volunteer and directed to meet the needs of the participants. In addition, mothers who have already had to cope with this situation are invited to attend.

The first meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Ice House, 214 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Further information may be obtained by calling 394-8400.

'Born Yesterday' Tickets On Sale

Tickets go on sale today for "Born Yesterday" to be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

Residents wishing to purchase tickets can call the school at 255-9700 or buy them at the door. The comedy will be performed in the school's theater at 801 W. Kensington Rd. Tickets for Thursday's performance are \$1 for unreserved seats. Tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$1.50 for reserved seats.

Leading roles will be played by senior Joyce Jones, senior Bob Swanson, junior Bob Hoeg and junior John Anderson. Director is Pat Lewkacz.



PAULA TIRRITO, a Prospect High School junior, put on first place in parade competition at the school. The parade kicked off "Knights" activities held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Their View Of Alcoholism: 'I Used To Hate Myself'

by KAREN RUGEN

"Our real motivation for joining the program is personal selfishness. But it's not as bad as it sounds because we're no good to anybody when we drink."

That's what Father Bowler, a Catholic priest and admitted alcoholic, told about 40 residents, alcoholics and relatives of heavy drinkers about Alcoholics Anonymous. Father Bowler was a member of a panel that spoke Friday night about AA, Al-anon (for relatives of alcoholics) and Alateen (for teens who have alcoholic relatives) at St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect. The panel was part of a five-part seminar, open to the public, sponsored by St. Raymond's adult education group.

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"I started out with parties. At the end I was drinking half a fifth of scotch a day, sometimes a whole fifth," he said. "I used to have to set the clock for 4:30 a.m. to give me time for a few more belts so I wouldn't have the shakes during the day."

"I KNEW AA was available but I didn't take advantage of it for three years," he said. "In the back of my mind I didn't want to admit I was an alcoholic." But eventually he did, and like other alcoholics who band together in AA, a non-profit corporation, was on his way to stop drinking.

"After a period of years you lose the taste and the desire, but you never lose the caution," Father Bowler said. "You know that one drink can start you right off again. Like a diabetic who doesn't take his insulin, an alcoholic can end up in a coma and die."

"Alcoholism is a disease — when it reaches the central nervous system it's part of an alcoholic. One doesn't have to be staggering — the important thing is the need. In AA we band together with a common goal to stay sober from day to day."

Mary R., an AA member who appeared to be in her early 30s, has stayed sober for nearly five years. As she introduced herself she explained, "I have

(Continued on page 3)

Weller Creek Meet Slated

An attempt will be made Wednesday night to settle the Weller Creek improvement project easement problems.

At the meeting will be members of the drainage and clean streams commission; the village board; and John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW).

The village board might take over the responsibility of obtaining easements from 16 Berkshire Lane homeowners. At least this is the opinion of Trustee George B. Anderson, a former member of the drainage and clean streams commission. Anderson, who met with commission members last week and helped set up Wednesday night's meeting. He said he did not feel it was the commission members' responsibility to obtain easements.

"Commission members cannot enter contracts," Anderson said, "whereas the board can."

The easements are sought for Phase Two of the project, the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road. (Phase One is the work planned for between School Street and Mount Prospect Road.) However, the homeowners along

Berkshire Lane have refused to grant the easements, saying they do not want the trees at the rear of their backyards removed.

ANDERSON SAID he believes the village could actually enter into a contract with each of the 16 homeowners, specifying what trees would be cut down, what work would be done on their property and what restoration work would be performed.

One purpose of the upcoming meeting is to keep the board of trustees and Guillou informed on the latest changes in the plan for widening the creek.

The most recent plan, according to Anderson, calls for 10-foot permanent easements along the creek's banks. Prior to the change 25-foot easements were being sought and these were both permanent and temporary.

Anderson said the village board has never been informed of this change in writing. Neither have they been informed of a change in the manner of dredging the creek channel, he said. The commission now plans to dredge from the creek itself rather than from the easements.

Anderson said this has two results.

"The work will cost more but the easements will not have to be as large," he said. "But some kind of easements are needed for maintenance and removal of debris. You can do just so much with dredging. Then these materials have to be removed."

The meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be "an attempt to pin down the actual plans" that will be used for tackling the widening and cleaning of the creek, Anderson said. Although he doubts the possibility, Anderson said one reason the board should be present is in case the project becomes involved in condemnation proceedings for the easements.

"We want to lock into a firm plan," Anderson said.

The trustee said he would like to look into what has been done for restoration along the creek in Des Plaines, a part of the creek that has been widened already.

Work on Phase One had been slated for last May; however, problems with bids and financing have held up the work, probably until next spring.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said the 10 per cent surcharge imposed two months ago on foreign products is causing a loss of U.S. jobs in export industries because of foreign retaliation. . . . Meanwhile, a \$3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill reaches the Senate floor this week.

A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected possibly by Tuesday. Both sides are claiming suf-

ficient votes to support their positions. . . . Republican leadership in Congress predicts that the UN will find itself short of U.S. financial backing if Taiwan is ousted.

Labor Sec. James D. Hodgson said the post-freeze Wage and Price Boards will mostly concentrate on the pattern-setting top 500 companies in the nation as they carry out Phase II of the administration's inflation control program.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., said the Senate should closely examine the legal philosophy of William Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees, because of his support for the mass arrest policy during Mayday demonstrations in Washington this year.

The World

Police in Toronto arrested two persons and seized a cache of weapons in at least 18 raids after being tipped that attempts would be made to assassinate Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Separate shelling attacks by Pakistani army troops killed two persons and wounded nine others in the Indian federal territory of Tripura bordering East Pakistan.

Rioting and arson swept through Newry near Belfast, Northern Ireland, where British soldiers shot three suspected hokup men in a weekend of violence during which six persons were killed.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said in Indianapolis, Ind., he feels President Nixon has mismanaged the economy but is heartened by Phase II of the President's new economic policy.

The War

Allied troops worked to restore communications and resume military activities along a 200-mile stretch of coastline ravaged by Typhoon Hester, possibly one of the worst in South Vietnamese history.

Sports

Detroit Lions' wide receiver Chuck Hughes died of an apparent heart attack less than one hour after he collapsed in the final seconds of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears. He was 28. Two team physicians and trainers had attempted to revive him without success.

Other pro football scores:
Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13
Kansas City 27, Washington 20
Oakland 31, Cincinnati 27
San Francisco 26 St. Louis 14
Denver 27 Cleveland 0
Philadelphia 23, N.Y. Giants 7
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 14
Dallas 44 New England 21
Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
Phoenix	87	59
San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Alcoholics Tell How They Help Selves

(Continued from page 1)

the disease; it's arrested." Raised by Irish Catholic parents, Mary started drinking when she was 16. "I found a release in it right from the start — one my personality needed. I found I was a little more comfortable in situations. Right from the start I liked it too much and started to black out — by not remembering what happened. From there, I progressed very quickly downhill. I wanted to learn how to drink like a lady, but I couldn't."

When she was 21, she went to AA meetings but felt she didn't belong. After she met her husband, had two children and began to drink daily, she turned to AA for good.

"I JUST couldn't stand myself anymore. I didn't stop drinking right away, but I found comfort in AA," she explained. "AA is a fellowship for men and women to share hopes and experiences. I felt other members cared, and I knew I belonged there."

Mary said that through the 12 steps of AA, from admitting to alcoholism to a spiritual awakening, she has learned to live her life day by day. "Before I quit, I was wandering, frightened, anxious and mentally a wreck. I used to spend 99 percent of my time worrying about what I did yesterday," she said. "Now I consider myself blessed with real good friends. They understand me."

Understanding is also important for people closest to the alcoholic. According to Father Bowler, statistics say that for every alcoholic four other people are involved. Fran C. is one of those other people.

"I am the recovering wife of a recovering alcoholic," she told residents. "I say recovering because I was sick and the cure is an ongoing process. We are still working on our problem and lives so that alcohol doesn't take us."

Fran joined Al-anon after her husband joined AA. "It's a group of people, not alcoholics, who live with the alcoholic problem. It helps us understand ourselves and understand that alcoholism is a disease."

BROUGHT UP in a Midwest home, Fran said she was taught to handle her own problems. In college, both she and her husband drank, but she never realized it was a problem until he started drinking heavily and missing dinner.

"My first reactions were all the wrong things. I hid the liquor, I poured it out. I had a different reason for why he drank every day," she explained. "I finally decided he was sick and wasn't acting normal. He joined AA and for five years he's never had a sip. On the AA program, he became someone I didn't know. I resented it and then realized I needed help."

Fran found that help in Al-anon, which follows the same 12 steps as AA. She still attends group meetings "to help me grow and change," and she sponsors an Alateen group.

Maura S. is a member of Alateen. Maura, who has 10 brothers and sisters, found it hard to accept the fact that her father was an alcoholic.

"My Dad had martinis before and after dinner so I thought all parents did this. I thought our family was the ideal family," she said. "But my father was getting so bad my mother kicked him out of the house for about six months. My mother wanted a divorce, but he wanted to keep the family together so he went into the hospital. Since he's been out, he's been sober."

Maura explained she attends Alateen meetings to help herself, not just for her father. "We go to help ourselves. Most of the time we don't even talk about the alcoholic parent. I realized helping myself was just as important."

THE HERALD

Monday, October 25, 1971

Section 1 —3

Marilyn Hallman



To help inform people about drugs, their use and misuse, the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council is offering a free program to junior high and high schools, PTAs, women's clubs, and other interested groups in the area. It is a 16mm 18-minute color movie titled, "Drugs and the Nervous System."

"It's one of the best films around as far as drug abuse goes," says James McAlone, this year's president of the council. Before purchasing the film, the council previewed a number of drug abuse films. This movie focuses on various drugs and their probable effects on the human body. Along with the film, a pharmacist from the local council will be available for a question-and-answer period. Appropriate pamphlets to take home will also be available.

Members of groups interested in booking this worthwhile program may call Mr. McAlone at the Cumberland Pharmacy (824-0810).

EDMOND CAMACHO, a 7-year-old Philippine boy, has been "adopted" by Agape, the high school youth organization of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. This little first grader, son of an impoverished widow, never had enough

to eat. Then the Christian Children's Fund stepped in to help. Now the boys and girls in Agape contribute \$12 each month to the fund for Edmond's support.

WITH UNCLE SAM . . . Gregory Lundin recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas. Training included aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, survival training, small arms training, and visits to other Air Force bases. When he graduates in February from Iowa State University, with a degree in aerospace engineering, Gregory plans to go into the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lundin, 902 S. Hi-Lusi.

Marine Cpl. George Kantak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Kantak of 1106 S. Fern Dr., was recently discharged from the service. He is now serving as a member of the fire department in Clearwater, Fla.

Count Basie, Band Play At Forest View

Count Basie and his 17-piece band will perform Thursday at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, sponsored by the school's band boosters, are \$3. The Basie Band, which has toured throughout the world and played for royalty, is known as one of the most "explosive forces in jazz."

Tickets can be purchased at the school office, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.; Karnes Music Store in Des Plaines; Lyon-Healy Music Store in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Camera Shop in Arlington Heights; and Mount Prospect Music Center and Shuey's Music Store in Mount Prospect.

Feehanville School PTA Book Fair Set

Books for everyone from preschoolers to adults go on sale tomorrow at the Feehanville School PTA book fair in Mount Prospect.

The fair will open from noon to 4:15 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The fair will continue on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The school is at 1400 E. Kensington Rd.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

MT Tops

Community Center — 12 noon

Mount Prospect Newcomers Club

Luncheon and Fashion Show

Fritz's Restaurant — 12 noon

MT. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order

of DeMolay

1104 Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Township High School Dist. 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Historical Society

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Robert Frost PTA of

Prospect Heights

At the School — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

trip to Ice Follies

Bus Leaves Community

Presbyterian Church at 6:15 p.m.

Prospective Waistways

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Newcomers

Arts and Crafts

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Aquarists Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Zero

Population Growth

Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan — 9:30 a.m.

St. Raymond's Senior Citizens

Trip to Benedictine Abbey,

Benet Lake, Wisconsin —

Bus leaves St. Raymond's

Parking Lot — 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran General Hospital

Service League

Benefit Luncheon

Nordic Hills, Community Center — 12:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers

Club of Mt. Prospect

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Drop In Center

Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Campfire Girls District

Committee Meeting

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Ice Capades

Bus leaves Pioneer Park,

Arlington Heights — 6 p.m.

MT. Prospect Lions Club

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

Hadassah Henrietta Szold Chapter

Member's Home — 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall — 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club

Shuffle No. 3

Boy Scout Center — 8 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norsemens Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-GHUM

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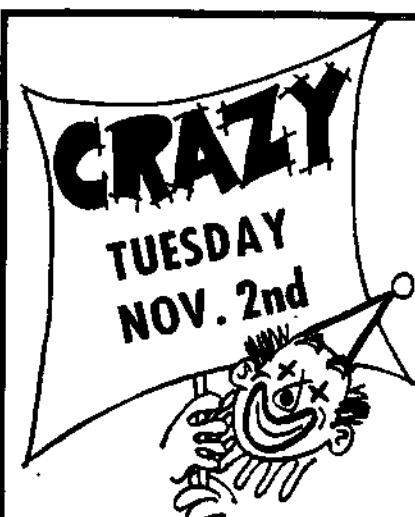
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Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 27, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday, by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main St. Cl.

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

15¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 1 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

2 and 1 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Edition Alan Alverson

Staff Writers Rayon Ruten

Writing News Doris McCallan

Sports News Jim



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

45th Year—62

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, October 25, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Refuse Dunton House License

Board Expected To OK Theatre Liquor License

The Arlington Heights Village Board is expected to approve a liquor license for the Arlington Park Theatre at its regular meeting set for 8 p.m. tonight.

The village public health and safety committee Wednesday night recommended approval of the theatre's request, which had been held up pending an investigation of illegal political contributions made by the late Philip J. Levin through Western Concessions Inc.

The state commission imposed a \$25,000 fine on the company for violating a state law which prohibits political donations by a liquor license holder who derives more than 5 per cent of his gross income from the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The village public health and safety committee refused, however, to approve a liquor license request for the Dunton House restaurant, 11 W. Davis St., pending further review of its application.

THE DUNTON HOUSE request had been deferred from a July hearing in order that more information could be obtained. But the committee Wednesday night felt that it needed still more details

before making a recommendation to the village board.

During testimony before the committee, the owners of the Dunton House were asked if they anticipated opening any other restaurants and whether they had ever applied for a liquor license before.

Peter Panagakos, one of two brothers who own Dunton House, answered "no" to both questions.

But further questioning by committee member Ralph Clabour established that the brothers were involved in opening a new restaurant in Palatine, called the Palatine House.

The Palatine House has applied and received approval for a 4 a.m. liquor license.

Panagakos explained that he thought the questions referred solely to the opening of another restaurant in Arlington Heights.

AFTER SOME ADDITIONAL questions, Panagakos said he and his brother worked long, hard hours and had cooperated with the village on parking and other problems before they opened the res-

taurant about two years ago.

He said he felt the committee was asking too many questions, and added that, at the last hearing, he and his brother had told their "life stories."

Committee member Alice Harms said she had no real reason to reject the application, but added that she wanted more information on persons involved with the operation of the Palatine House.

After this information is obtained, the committee will hold another meeting to decide the fate of the Dunton House application.

In recommending approval of the Arlington Park Theatre's application, the committee asked Thomas Rivera, director of information at Arlington Park, whether the \$25,000 fine had been paid.

Rivera said he did not know for sure, but added there were no intentions on the part of Western Concessions to appeal the liquor board's ruling and said that if the fine had not as yet been paid, it would be in the near future.

The committee then recommended approval of the license pending notification that the fine has been paid.

Village liquor licenses cost \$1,000 and must be renewed annually.



RAIN DIDN'T DAMPEN the spirits of this group of bike riders through Arlington Heights Saturday. Starting from the Municipal Building at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., the group rode their bicycles on a tour of points of interest in the village. The village board sponsored the tour.

Development At 'Cove' On Agenda Tonight

Approval of a planned development for Frenchmen's Cove and requests for waivers of the \$10 solicitors' license fee are two parts of tonight's long agenda for the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The request for approval of the planned development comes to the village board with a unanimous recommendation for denial. The recommendation from the Arlington Heights Plan Commission suggests the village board reject the 450-unit apartment and single family

complex in northern Arlington Heights.

The project site is on the south side of Dundee Road, about one-half mile east of Arlington Heights Road. The plans for the development include six condominium-type buildings, each four stories tall, and a ring of 39 single-family homes.

The request for rezoning and annexation of the about 36-acre site was originally heard by the plan commission in 1969. The commission recommended denial of the request for rezoning but the

(Continued on page 3)

The War He Hated Led To New Life

Section 2, Page 7

Officials Tell Residents Village Plans

Representatives of the Village of Arlington Heights went to Berkeley Square subdivision Thursday night to talk with local residents about today's problems and tomorrow's plans.

Village Planner Joe Kesler presented some of the governing principles he is using to develop a new master plan for Arlington Heights.

He said the first of a projected 10 pamphlets which will constitute the new plan would be published within the next couple months under the title "Arlington Heights Today."

Kesler told the small audience he had decided to put the new plan out in separate pamphlets rather than one large volume because he felt the individual editions would be easier to read and study.

"There's an old joke among planners," Kesler said, "when someone asks, 'Where's the master plan?' to say, it's in the village manager's closet. And I don't

want to see that happen with this plan." "Arlington Heights Today" will be a compendium of statistics on the village and should, Kesler said, "probably be in every home in Arlington Heights."

TITLES OF THE other nine pamphlets were given as: "Objectives and Policies," "housing," "A Review of Ordinances," "Policy Plan," "Systems," "A Development Guide," "Central Business District" and "Area Plans."

Kesler also showed slides illustrating his Rand Road Area Study which, he said, was the most pressing need in the village when he was hired a little more than one year ago.

Because so much of the land along Rand Road is still unincorporated, the village has no direct control over it, he said.

But Arlington Heights is always represented at Cook County hearings when land adjacent to the village is up for re-

zoning, and a plan for the area would add support to the village's position when it objects to what it regards as unfavorable zoning of county land, he explained.

Kesler also said that the Rand Road Area Study will serve as a guideline for developers who own land along Rand Road and come to the village administration with questions about future annexation.

After Kesler's presentation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Village Pres. Jack Walsh and trustees Ralph Clabour, Frank Palmatier and Alice Harms fielded questions from the audience on a wide range of topics.

A NUMBER OF the queries were on the subject of new sewers, gutters and repaving of streets in the Berkeley Square subdivision.

Hanson said most of the work in that area would be completed within the next three weeks.

Another important question centered on improvements to north Arlington Heights Road between Hintz and Burr Oak streets.

Walsh said that the village was negotiating with both the state and county highway departments in an effort to get the road widened. He said that although neither the state nor the county had it in their budget to do the work this year, he was hopeful that the improvements could be made reasonably soon.

Walsh called it his "number one priority" right now.

On the subject of a proposed incinerator on the village landfill site, Walsh emphasized that the matter is still under consideration in both the finance committee of the village board and the Environmental Control Commission. He said that the village has made no commitment to purchase an incinerator and would investigate all possible options before making any decision.

Meetings This Week

Monday, Oct. 25

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

The low and moderate-income housing study committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the Plan Commission.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Oct. 28

The second hearing on the Rand Road Study will be held at 8 p.m. at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The hearing will include the specific proposals in the report for future developments in the area along Rand from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53.

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Harper College board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the elementary school district's administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Friday, Oct. 29

The incinerator subcommittee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon, in a Veterans Day radio address, cautioned against "unrealistic expectations" for his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow. But the President also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

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Atlanta 28 New Orleans 6
Pittsburgh 23 Houston 16

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	71	64
Boston	66	48
Denver	60	39
Houston	77	60
Los Angeles	84	63
Miami Beach	83	77
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San Francisco	73	61
Seattle	53	41
Washington	66	54

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Buffalo Grove Group Opposes Incinerator Plan

By a 6-0 vote, The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) passed a resolution opposing construction of "any incinerator at the Nichols Road site" in the village of Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights has proposed to build a garbage incinerator at the landfill site — just west of Buffalo Grove — but has not made a final decision.

The BGA meeting, held at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School last Thursday night was attended by 12 persons. When the vote was taken, only six of the 11 persons then in the audience voted.

Jerrold Sundt, BGA president, said that according to the organization's by-laws, the BGA can pass resolutions even if there isn't a quorum. He estimated the total membership in the BGA at about 100 persons.

Sundt described Thursday's turnout as "rather sparse."

THE BGA, in one of its earlier meetings, passed a resolution asking the village trustees to investigate the incinerator plan in detail and hold a meeting with Arlington Heights officials. The village accepted the BGA's recommendations.

Before the vote Thursday, Mrs. Lanna Epstein gave a progress report on the ecology committee's investigation of the incinerator proposal.

She said that a written report on "why we are against the incinerator at this time," will be ready in about three weeks.

Mrs. Epstein said that under the new Illinois constitution, citizens are granted "environmental rights," and "we feel our environmental rights are being violated."

She also said "so far there hasn't been

a large incinerator built that will comply with antipollution standards."

In asking that the BGA oppose the incinerator plan, Mrs. Epstein objected to the location and pointed out that the planned incinerator would be less than a mile from Buffalo Grove.

AFTER THE vote, a discussion followed on how the BGA could organize persons against the incinerator. Dr. David Epstein, Mrs. Epstein's husband said, "We've got to get other villages involved. How I don't know."

Al Frankel said, "What you need is somebody to stampede the meeting. You need someone to pass out handbills and let the people know what the situation is."

The meeting Frankel apparently was referring to was the Nov. 3 meeting of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

The BGA also voted to ask the village to contribute some money to offset the expense of the ecology committee's investigative effort.

Presently Mrs. Epstein uses village telephones to pursue part of her investigation of the incinerator. In addition, Mrs. Phyllis Rose, vice president of the BGA estimated Mrs. Epstein's phone bill for her home phone to be \$90 last month.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Charles Vogt, who was also at the meeting said "I would certainly think" that the village would give some money to the BGA. The BGA bylaws describe it as a political organization.

At the end of the discussion on the incinerator, Dr. Epstein moved that the BGA thank his wife for her work on the incinerator investigation.

The motion passed and the audience applauded.



A JOHN HERSEY High School band member greeted Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie upon his arrival at the Arlington Heights school Thursday night. Ogilvie presented the



trophy honoring the band's first place showing at the Illinois State Fair competition last August. Band director Donald Caneva accepted the award.

PTA Notes

Miner Junior High School — A pot luck supper will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 1101 E. Miner St. Following the supper, the director of the Chain O'Lakes Mental Health Center and a consultant on the staff of the diagnostic learning center will speak on "Growing Up — Mechanical or Absurd."

Edgar Allen Poe School — An open house and book fair is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave. Parents may visit classrooms and books will be on sale in the gym.

Rand-Berkley Schools — A father-student physical fun night will be held tomorrow night at 7:30. After the games, parents and teachers will participate in a 15-minute basketball game in the gym at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ridge School — A flea market-fun fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., on Saturday. Table space for the sale of handicraft items can be rented from Mary Ann Connors, 392-0769.

Suburb County Secession A Sure Thing—Hanrahan

A secession of the Northwest suburban area from Cook County is inevitable, but Lincoln County is the wrong name, Edward Hanrahan, Cook County state's attorney, said here Saturday.

Hanrahan's comment came at the dinner dance of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township. Other key Democrats who appeared included County Board Pres. George Dunne and gubernatorial hopeful Thomas Foran.

Hanrahan said he doesn't endorse the idea of a separate county for the Northwest suburbs, as proposed by a group of area Republicans, but he sees the move as inevitable based on the amount of growth and the surprising size of the court records he sees.

But the new county, if it evolves, should be named for Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy, said Hanrahan, citing the former Presidents as leaders of our time who set the way for modern-day society.

HANRAHAN's comment followed those of John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman, who said the Republicans proposing Lincoln County are doing so because of the

Democratic sweep in the last county election.

"When the Democrats sweep up in the next state and national election those Republicans will want to secede from the union," said Morrissey, drawing a laugh from the crowd of nearly 250.

Foran spoke of the disillusionment of youth with politics, and with reference to the race track scandal. He said politics has "lost its heroes."

He said it is up to the Democratic Party, through politics, to bring new and worthy heroes to elected office. He called politics the only way to forge forward in modern times and a great way to show youth how society can work.

DUNNE, PRESENT for only a few moments, thanked the local Democrats for their support in his last election.

He later reiterated having no intention of running for governor.

"I have enough to do," said Dunne, adding that the idea he was interested in the governor's position originated with the press, not himself.

Bill Colson, campaign manager for Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, also attended the dinner dance.

Frenchmen's Cove Issue Eyed Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

village board reversed that stand by a 4-3 vote in early 1970.

This item was on the village board's Oct. 4 agenda, but was deferred at the request of the developer.

REPRESENTATIVES of Northgate Civic Association have indicated they will attend the meeting to ask for denial of the planned development.

In making its decision to recommend denial, plan commissioners objected to a lack of enough land being donated for a Dist. 21 school site, the high number of multi-family units for the amount of land, drainage problems and other items.

Later in the meeting, the board will consider three requests for waiving the \$10 fee for a solicitor's license. The board passed the solicitors' ordinance at its last meeting and this new law requires registration of anyone who sells items door-to-door in the village. The law went into effect last week.

The requests for waiving of the fee are from the Hersey Instrumental Association, which contributes to the support of the John Hersey High School Band, Cub Scout Pack 363 of the Berkley Square subdivision and Boy Scout Troop 34 which meets at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.

UNDER THE requirements of the ordinance, each salesman is required to pay the \$10 fee. As representatives of the three groups pointed out, this fee would cut into or eliminate profits from door-to-door selling to raise funds.

When the law was passed, village board members said not-for-profit organizations would have to individually request exemption from the fee and the board would act on those requests.

Other items on the agenda include approval of issuing a liquor license for the Arlington Park Theater adjacent to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Rohlfing Road and Euclid Avenue; miscellaneous small zoning items and a report from the Environmental Control Commission on the pond in Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

Park Board To Meet At Camelot Park

The Arlington Heights Park Board members will hold its second meeting at a local park tonight with hopes of attracting more residents than the last month when they met outside the park district's administration offices.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive.

The board began holding meetings at local parks last year to increase citizens participation in board meetings. During the summer, meetings were held only in the park district's administration offices and started their "touring" again in September. The first meeting of the month is generally held at the offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., while the second meeting is held in a local park.

When the September meeting was held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., the only people in the audience were regular park board observers who attend most of the meetings.

Blind Entertainer Figures He's 'Seen' Most Of The World

by MARCIA KRAMER

John Rice figures he's "seen" all but nine countries in the world.

That's a lot of traveling in itself. It's an even greater accomplishment because Rice, 49, has been blind since 1944.

The entertainer, who has established residence at 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, has been on the road since he joined a vaudeville troupe at age 2. He says he "can't even begin to guess" how many miles he's traveled.

Whatever that total is, he and his wife, Jeanie Kay, 28, will be adding to it with their current trip, begun last week. It'll take them to Quincy for three months at the Starlight Terrace Ballroom, and then probably Las Vegas or Florida, followed by Europe.

"I have no idea when we'll be back," Rice said just before leaving town. "We may get thrown out of a country the first year, and we may stay for 10. We intend to play wherever music is needed."

JOHN, WHO PLAYS drums he made himself, and Jeanie Kay, who plays the organ, prefer not to book engagements far in advance, preferring instead to go someplace and take their chances.

They've been fairly successful at finding work. "but God knows, we don't make much more than a living at it," Rice said.

Their repertoire includes "everything from Bach to rock," according to Jeanie Kay.

Ghosts, Witches To Make Rounds

Don't be surprised if a ghost appears at your doorstep this weekend. Or a witch either, for that matter.

Just give them some candy or gum, and they won't give you any trouble.

Halloween falls on a Sunday this year, Oct. 31, but many trick-or-treaters are known to make the rounds the night before the holiday.

Arlington Heights village officials say trick or treating won't be restricted to a particular night, so you can expect your doorbell to ring . . . and ring . . . and ring any time during the weekend.

Added police protection will be available because of the holiday.

St. John United Turkey Dinner Set

The annual turkey dinner at St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 27. Serving for the family-style dinner, featuring homemade pies, will be from 5 to 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Edward Schimming, chairman.

Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children six to 12 years are available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Albert Gamenthaler, 253-3361, or Mrs. Charles Duwe, 253-1480. Children under six will be admitted free.

The public is invited to the supper which will be held at the church, 310 N. Evergreen. Tickets will also be available at the door.



EVEN SPOOKS have to practice as Paul Veerman demonstrates with this mirror. He is a member of Campus Life, a high school religious group,

which converted the old Central School, Central Road and Main Street, Mount Prospect, into a haunted house.

Goblins, Ghosts, Ghouls Occupy 'Haunted House'

Goblins, ghosts and ghouls will flourish this week in the Campus Life haunted house in Mount Prospect.

Members of Campus Life, a high school religious group, have been working to convert the basement and first floor of old Central School, Main Street and Central Road into a spook house. Paul Veerman, Campus Life spokesman, estimates it cost \$2,500 to transform the school into a chamber of horrors.

Veerman said he expects about 10,000 people to tour the house during its seven-day run. The house will be open from Tuesday until Oct. 30. Hours are from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekends. Veerman said the house may be open Halloween, depending on the demand.

Last year during four days of operation, the haunted house was toured by more than 4,000 people. Another 3,000 were turned away.

FEATURES OF THE frightening event will include a spider room, Dracula's Den, a fog room, a live boa constrictor and a gorilla room. Children under seventh grade are not allowed and seventh and eighth graders must be accompanied by an adult.

"This is mostly for high school age," explained Veerman. "One year we let junior high school age kids in without parents and they ripped the place apart. They were so afraid they struck back against it."

Admission charge is \$1.25 at the door and \$1 if tickets are purchased before the event from area Campus Life organizations. Tickets can also be purchased by calling the Campus Life office at 258-5144.

Veerman advised visitors to wear old clothes "because they'll have to crawl around." He said partitions have been used to create small rooms and a route through the building.

In two previous years, the scary activities have been held in old, about-to-be

destroyed homes in Arlington Heights. Veerman said there are no plans for Central School, which has been rented by Campus Life, to be torn down, however.

"The day after the house closes we will return it to its original state," he said. "The building is electrically sound and we will just be using our electrical things for effect."

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department has inspected the house to make sure it complies with fire regulations. Two fire guards will be on duty each night, according to Fire Chief Larry Pairitz.

Veerman said the haunted house project is conducted all over the country as part of a national Campus Life program. He said in the previous three years, the local organization has not made any money on the project. "It just gives the kids something to do and promotes Campus Life," he said.

2 Arlington Teachers On Film Panel

Two teachers from Arlington Heights high schools will be part of a three-member panel discussion on "Structuring and Conducting Film Production Courses" on Oct. 30 at the Ray-Vogue School, 750 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

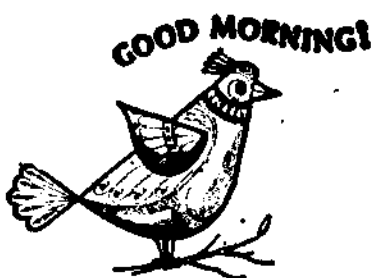
The discussion program, which will include showings of student films, is being sponsored by the Screen Educators' Society (SES), an organization of film teachers from throughout the Chicago area.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to noon.

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 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
 Founded 1926
 ARLINGTON DAY
 Founded 1966
 Combined June 22, 1970
 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
 217 W. Campbell Street
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 45¢ Per Week
 Zone - Issues 63 130 266
 1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
 3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
 City Editor: Barry Sigale
 Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Kurt Baer
 Women's News: Marianne Scott
 Sports News: Paul Logan
 Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines HERALD

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Cloudy

MONDAY: Cloudy, high in upper 60s.
Chances for rain: 20 per cent.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

100th Year—84

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, October 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Seek 'Early OK' Of Housing Sites For Elderly

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) will seek the "earliest possible approval" of a proposed site for a Des Plaines senior citizens low-income apartment building from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Victor Walchirk, CCHA director, told the Herald yesterday that the CCHA thinks the proposed site, at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, is "excellent" and should meet the federal standards of nearness to shopping and transportation.

After several months of investigations and negotiations with landowners, the city council decided last Wednesday to back federal approval of the Lee-Ashland site, now occupied by several residences, a gasoline station and a refrigeration house.

Walchirk said a "very preliminary"

study of the proposed site has been made by the CCHA which will act as developer. Plans for this site will be similar to architectural plans submitted by the CCHA for a Thacker Street site which the city was unable to purchase.

THOSE PLANS called for a nine-story, 128-unit apartment building. The apartments would have 3½ rooms each. The building's first floor would include a large sitting room and recreation area. The building would contain 70,594 square feet of space, and be "L" shaped, with a large front patio, parking area and lawn.

Walchirk said he could not estimate how long it will take to gain federal approval of the site, to review building plans, and obtain a commitment for federal funding. He is hopeful these steps can be taken "as soon as practically possible."

Walchirk said he met last week with city officials and has examined the site personally. Walchirk said he feels it has all the necessary "amenities" including proximity to shopping, transportation, churches and medical facilities.

HUD IS NOW scheduled to conduct an appraisal of the land. In general, federal reimbursement for the land purchase will not exceed \$100 per unit, in this case \$128,000. Walchirk said.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, who negotiated the proposed purchase, with the aid of William L. Kunkel real estate, has declined to state the proposed site price.

The City of Des Plaines has been seeking development of senior citizen housing since 1968. Polls by the city indicated a great interest by many senior citizens in the low rent public housing project.

HUD approved a \$50,000 loan in March to the CCHA for architectural plans and preliminary development costs estimates for a senior citizen apartment building.

If the project receives federal fund approval, the loan is included in the total development cost and does not have to be paid back.

Persons 62 and older with incomes below \$3,800 for a single person or \$4,200 for a couple would be eligible to become residents, under federal standards.

Middleton Trial Off 'Til Nov. 10

The federal bomb charges trial of Dr. James G. Middleton, a Des Plaines physician, yesterday was put off until Nov. 10 for a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence.

Middleton, who has offices at 69 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was arrested by federal agents Dec. 31 during a raid on his office and charged with illegal possession of explosives.

Agents reportedly confiscated bombs and explosive devices at the doctor's office and Chicago apartment in simultaneous raids. A federal grand jury returned an eight-count indictment against the doctor July 27, charging him with making and possessing bombs on three different occasions.

U.S. District Court Judge James Parsons ordered the trial continued until Nov. 10 after Santo Volpe, Middleton's lawyer, filed several pretrial motions, including one to suppress all evidence and statements. Volpe alleged that the evidence and statements were obtained in violation of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth amendments to the Constitution.

Judge Parsons said the motion will be argued in a hearing in court Nov. 10 before he makes a decision. Earlier the judge denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictments.

Middleton, whose medical license has since been revoked by the state, is facing state charges of deviate sexual assault, aggravated battery and theft.



AT 12-YEARS OF AGE, Gail Borchow of Des Plaines Township Jewish Congregation welcomes her ceremony. See story in Suburban Living. Plaines became an adult. Rabbi Jay Karzan of Gail into the congregation during her Bat Mitzvah ceremony. (Photo by Dom Najolia.)

Board Probes Cause Of Air Crash

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Friday said it will probably take several days to determine the cause of an air crash Thursday in Peoria that killed 16 persons, including two residents of unincorporated Des Plaines.

George Greene, investigator for the NTSB field office in Des Plaines was at the crash scene Friday and was expected to continue the investigation over the weekend, the spokesman said.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie Friday called the crash "shocking and tragic" and promised an investigation "from every possible angle."

Also killed in the air disaster were Chicago attorney Morris Wexler, the airplane's co-pilot and its pilot, Fran Hansen, president of Chicago and Southern Airlines.

The NTSB spokesman said investigators will gather evidence at the crash site, a farm field about a mile from the Peoria airport, and report to NTSB officials in Washington, who will rule on the cause of the crash.

Chicago and Southern, a commuter airline with flights from Meigs Field in Chicago, to Peoria and Chicago, suspended

operations after the crash, which took place under foggy conditions and low cloud cover shortly after noon last Thursday.

Gov. Ogilvie said Friday he sent one of his aids to the crash scene "to lend every possible assistance to the investigation."

"I am particularly saddened by the deaths because a number of the victims were personally known to me. Several have been long-time friends and many of them have been contributing their talents and time to make state government more effective," Ogilvie said.

Name Quilico To Des Plaines River Basin Steering Unit

A Des Plaines resident who has been active in efforts to end pollution of the Des Plaines River has been appointed to represent the city on a committee studying flooding problems.

Wayne Quilico, 1580 Van Buren, was appointed last week by the city council to membership on the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Quilico is regional co-chairman of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and a member of the Des Plaines Izaak Walton League, a conservationist group.

The river basin committee was created last June by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to be the representative of community interests and desires while

a federally sponsored study is made to create a comprehensive flood plan.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is funding a \$2.8 million study of six Chicago area river basins, including two in the Northwest suburbs, the Des Plaines River basin, and the Poplar Creek basin in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

RECOMMENDATIONS for a comprehensive plan are expected by 1976, according to officials of the MSD, which will work with federal agencies and the citizens committees in making studies.

The local groups will help coordinate federal, state and area programs, according to Richard Lanyon, MSD engineer of flood control.

The groups also will help in studies of drainage problems caused by population growth in north Cook County and increased building construction which has changed drainage patterns, according to Lanyon.

Flood control plans developed by the studies will help to create and carry out an area-wide flood control plan for the rest of this century, Lanyon said.

Quilico sees his job as being basically a "liaison between the city and the governmental conservation agencies."

The Des Plaines River group may suggest steps to assure proper water retention, including development of forest preserves, and dredging, he said.

QUILICO, A Des Plaines resident for four years, has been interested in Des Plaines River problems since he found, as a canoeist, widespread pollution of the river.

As a spokesman for the Cook County Clean Streams group he protested moves early this year by the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. to transport fill dirt to a 40-acre flood plain owned by the company on the west bank of the river, north of Central Road in Des Plaines.

Conservationists said the flood plain filling would raise the level of the river and aggravate flooding problems.

Quilico, and his wife Jerilyn, have three children, Robert, 7, Jennifer, 6, and Nicole, 1. He is an insurance salesman.

The War He Hated Led To New Life

See Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Tax Bill A 1972 Christmas 'Gift?'

by TOM WELLMAN

Taxpayers may receive an unwanted Christmas present in the form of a tax bill next year in December, if the state legislature has its way.

George Dunne, Cook County board president, told 75 members of the League of Women Voters in Oak Park Friday that taxpayers on Dec. 1, 1972, may receive a bill for one-sixth of real estate tax due.

Dunne explained the proposal would allow the county treasurer to bill taxpayers for one-sixth of their previous tax payment. The bills would be sent out Dec. 1 and would be due Jan. 1.

Other bills would be due on March 1, May 1 and July 1, he explained.

AFTER the speech, Dunne said the bill is on third reading in the legislature and is close to passage.

He explained the new plan would reduce the number of tax anticipation warrants the county must sell, because of the early collection of taxes. The savings would be passed along to county taxpayers, he reported.

Dunne also told the League members the county is considering a plan to seek collection costs from all taxing bodies, which includes municipalities and school districts.

He said the idea may soon be submitted to the County Board as an ordinance. The new Constitution eliminates the direct collection of 1 per cent of tax revenue by the county.

Dunne added the collection would replace a one per cent collection by the county which was ruled unconstitutional earlier this year. County government is short \$14 million because of that loss, Dunne explained.

The county will also face a \$6 million price tag for the 1972 county elections and county department heads have asked for \$6 million for 500 more jobs next year, he reported.

SPEAKING AT a luncheon seminar,

Dunne said 1970 census figures indicate the suburbs will gain one commissioner in time for the 1974 county board election.

He said the board must reapportion itself before that election. The 10-5 city-suburban balance would become a 9-6 balance he reported.

Such a move could benefit the Republicans, as the city representatives, elected by Chicago voters, are traditionally Democratic, while the suburban board members are Republican. However, the Democrats would still maintain a 9-6 edge.

Dwelling on home rule powers granted the county by the 1970 Illinois Constitution, Dunne outlined some of the ways in which the county is responding:

—Contract policing for the suburb of Burbank, under a home rule provision in the new constitution.

—Ticketing of air pollution violators under an ordinance adopted a month ago by the board. Dunne said, however, he "would prefer no violations" to the ticketing revenue.

—Home rule provisions allow the board to determine if the County Board president should be a non-voting member — which Dunne said was "not a serious problem."

A court test to determine if bonds can be issued by the County for renovation work in the 60-year-old County Building.

HE ADDED the idea of mini-Civic Centers in the suburbs was "well worth various considerations," but stressed the County Board has not formally discussed the idea yet. A court test and then the advice of a planner and consultation with other leaders of county government would be needed first, he explained.

He asked his audience to supply ideas of raising revenue, as the new Constitution does not permit governments to levy new taxes or to license for revenue:

"With the help from you, we can acquire the technique of raising funds in other ways."

City Attorney To Seek Hearing On Sewage Plant

Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi will seek a hearing before a state environmental agency as part of a city effort to block construction of a \$48 million sewage treatment plant on the city's west side.

The Des Plaines City Council last week authorized the city attorney to bring a "request to intervene" before the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which has authority to reject Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plans for the new plant.

Nurses Association Slates Meeting Nov. 3

An organizational meeting to form a local chapter of the Emergency Department Nurses Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

All nurses and licensed practical nurses interested in emergency, industrial and school nursing are invited to attend the meeting.

The association is a newly organized group. The first national meeting was held in New York in October. More than 3,000 nurses and practical nurses now belong.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, who recommended the authorization, told the Herald last week that the city could also decide to appeal the agency decision in the courts, if the agency decides in favor of the MSD plans.

The City of Des Plaines also has asked the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to reject the MSD request for a \$26.4 million grant for construction of the plant, which would receive sewage from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE CITY recently lost a seven-year court battle against the plant construction on a 104-acre site at the southeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, where city officials say, the plant odors would add to already unhealthy pollution from O'Hare Airport jets.

The city also was unable to get an unfavorable recommendation by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for federal and state grant funding of the construction.

The MSD has said it will start construction of the plant in late 1972. MSD officials say the plant would be constructed even without the federal and state funds. They also argue that the plant will not add to existing pollution and will not produce obnoxious odors.



UP IN FLAMES — Cheerleaders for the Elk Grove High School Grenadiers provided the entertainment at the traditional homecoming bonfire held at the school Thursday night. The parade and football game were Friday. The fifth annual celebration ended with a semi-formal dance on Saturday.

Madeline Austin Homecoming Queen

Rain Fails To 'Dampen' Parade

by WANDALYN RICE



HOMECOMING QUEEN Madeline Austin and her escort Chuck Carroll presided over homecoming festivities at Elk Grove High School last weekend.

It rained on the Elk Grove High School parade Friday, but that did little to dampen enthusiasm at the school.

The only other hitch in the fifth annual Homecoming parade was the fact that the horse-drawn carriage which was supposed to provide transportation for Queen Madeline Austin didn't show up and had to be replaced at the last minute.

Queen Madeline, of Elk Grove Village, received her crown at a pomp-filled coronation assembly just before the parade from last year's queen, Grace Gahalla. She was elected by the students from among five finalists. Members of her court were Susan Romano, Susan Jackson, Karen Preslinger and Maria Ciulla.

Showers dampened the seats of convertibles awaiting the parade participants. A number of signs on the cars began to drip paint as students scurried to form the parade.

JUST BEFORE the parade stepped off at 2:30 p.m. the rain stopped and a hint of sun broke through, but showers plagued the parade off and on.

Up until the last moment, students and faculty were waiting for the carriage, to be provided by a stable in Palos Hills, to appear. But the parade went on without it.

"They put in a car quick," George Er-gang, public relations director for the school, said. "The kids had it all arranged, but the carriage didn't show. It

was a little like Cinderella without her pumpkin."

Besides the band and the queen, the Orchestras dance troupes provided an antique car in the parade. Clowns on roller skates skated along and two youths rode unicycles.

Members of the equestrian club resembled members of a hunt club on three horses. Other clubs had cars and pick-up trucks decorated with signs and balloons.

Elementary school children lined the parade route through the village. They urged the Grenadiers football team to "recycle the Cougars," and proclaimed "We're number one."

The annual homecoming game Friday night was against the Conant High School Cougars. See Sports for a report of the game.

Area Students To Perform In A 'Mime Show'

Several Des Plaines students are among the performers in a "Mime Show" that will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 in room 147 at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Bridget Agrillo, Pam Buttlere, Jori Cowan, Karla Friedman, Debbie Glick, Sherri Teicher and Larky Zonka, all from Des Plaines, will participate in the pantomime, called "Kids Should Be Seen And Not Heard."

This will be the first show presented by Maine East's non-credit drama workshop, which meets daily from 7:30 to 8 a.m. at the school, under the direction of Edward Sullivan, Maine East drama teacher.

Other cast members for the "Mime Show" include Lori Buonincontro, Kathy Brown, Claudia Esser, Dee Lorusso, Kim Pappas, Roxanne Philippsen, Diane Stobierski, Susan Tross and Joan Zechlin from Niles.

From Morton Grove are cast members Donna Black, Bob Goslin, Faith Holland, Cathi Karp, Jeffrie Kon, Robin Lipshut, Cathy Mandel, Dave Novak, Jody Nye, Denise Piazza and Phil Suarez.

Jan Broustis from Park Ridge will also be in the show.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Rev. Adamson Is N.D. Assistant Principal

The Rev. Milton Adamson, C.S.C., has been appointed an assistant principal at Notre Dame High School, Niles, according to the Rev. Donald Haycock, C.S.C., principal. Father Adamson will assist the administration of the school in areas of curriculum and faculty development.

Part of Fr. Adamson's new responsibilities will include helping to develop a new form of flexible scheduling for the 1972-73 academic year. "Flexible scheduling will allow us to meet the ever-changing educational needs of all of our students," said Fr. Adamson. "We hope to create a schedule that will serve the student, rather than having the student serve a rigid schedule."

Before assuming his new post, Fr. Adamson was department head in the Communication Arts department. He will continue to serve as department head temporarily. Fr. Adamson is also director of the Jugglers, Notre Dame's dramatics group. He has taught at the school for three years.

Four Classes For Diabetics

A series of four classes for diabetics will be offered next month by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4. Other sessions will be held Nov. 10 and 11.

The series will be taught by dietitians and registered nurses on the staff of Lutheran General. Each patient must have approval from his personal physician to attend the classes, although the physician does not have to be on the medical staff of Lutheran General.

There is a \$15 charge to cover instructional materials. Persons registering for the classes must attend all four sessions. Topics to be covered include "Medical Aspects and Diabetic Emergencies," "Introduction to Diet and the Diabetic Exchange System," "Food Preparation and Eating Away from Home" and a concluding discussion program.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Department of Dietetics at Lutheran General.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's forget about small cards for awhile and concentrate on aces and when to play them."

Jim: "One good time is when an opponent plays the king, but there are plenty of other occasions."

Oswald: "West's four-spade call was one of those all-purpose preempts. His partner might make four spades and he couldn't be hurt there. It appeared imperative to jam his opponents."

Jim: "North refused to be shut out. He stuck in a Blackwood four no-trump."

Oswald: "This led to a final contract of five hearts. West might have gone to five spades and taken a small loss, but the bidding had been most instructive. East was marked with an ace!"

Jim: "It was easy for West to find a successful line of defense. He led his singleton ace of clubs."

Oswald: "West still had the problem of deciding which ace his partner held, but East cooperated by playing the eight of clubs. He could not possibly want a club continuation so he had to be showing the ace of the higher suit."

Jim: "The message was read. A spade lead and a club return and the rubber was still in progress."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ 2			
♥ A K J 5			
♦ K 9 7			
♣ K Q J 9 6			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 7 6 5 4	♠ A Q J 9 8		
♥ 2	♥ 7 4		
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2	♦ J 5		
♣ A	♣ 8 7 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K 3			
♥ Q 10 9 8 6 3			
♦ A Q			
♣ 10 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♥			
4 ♠ 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦			
Pass 5 ♥ Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♣ A			

Briefly On Business

AMAX Aluminum Company, Inc., a subsidiary of American Metal Climax, Inc. has moved its headquarters to South Bend, Indiana. C. B. Huizenga, president of AMAX Aluminum, said the relocation will enable headquarters personnel to supervise more effectively AMAX aluminum fabrication and secondary smelting operations.

Operations and personnel to be located in South Bend were previously housed in AMAX Aluminum offices in Des Plaines, Greenwich, Conn. and AMAX corporate headquarters in New York City.

AMAX Aluminum is responsible for AMAX's interests in building products, extrusions, foil, and mill products, as well as those of Kawneer Company, Apex Smelting Co., and AMAX Aluminum International Division.

RICHARD L. LEE, recently was named head of the newly formed Leeco Division of A. J. Gerrard and Co. of Des Plaines, supplier of expanded line of specialized strapping and other products for the installation of strapping.

THOMAS J. UTZIG has been named assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, according to Maxwell D. Sawyer, bank president. He will be assigned to the installment loan department.

Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Utzig attended Loras College in Dubuque and served in the U. S. Marine Corps. His background includes seven years with another financial institution. Currently, he is also attending classes at the American Institute of Banking. He lives in Glenwood with his wife, Linda.

THE NEW YORK Stock Exchange has put into service on its trading floor an electronic pocket paging system manu-

factured by Multitone Electronics, Inc., whose midwest regional office is located in Des Plaines.

Designed to summon brokers on the trading floor to the booths where they pick up investors' orders, the system operates by personal beep signals and visual indication. It features a compact breast-pocket receiver for each member.

The first use of the highly specialized ultrasonic pocket paging system on the Exchange floor found 200 floor brokers carrying the small, five-ounce receivers.

The new pocket pager receiver and the companion signal-sending equipment were designed and manufactured after three years of development work tailored to the special complex needs of the Exchange trading floor. Multitone has supplied similar but less complex equipment for scores of hospitals, hotels, stores, industrial plants, office buildings and colleges.

The new system, according to Roland M. Kriegel, project manager, will substantially expedite the complex and always hectic work of the floor broker, particularly on days when trading is heavy.

This complex solid-state equipment developed specifically for the New York Stock Exchange can handle as many as 400 floor broker calls in 10 seconds, the company said. Its "memory bank" — equivalent to the digital fact — storage banks of a computer — can store up to 6,000 electronic signals — one for each of the potential 1,500 receivers which could be served, multiplied by the choice of four different booth locations for each. Signals are processed within a few thousandths of a second for each call.

JUDITH L. LIVONIUS, has been appointed manager of advertising and public relations, for Northern Petrochemical

'Fantasies Are A Real Part Of Our Life'

Sensitivity Training: Experience In Emotional Freedom

by KAREN RUGEN

The lights were so dim you could barely see the 80 bodies lining the carpeted floor.

You could hardly tell that some of them were young, long-haired and blue-jeaned. You almost couldn't recognize the difference between a teen and teacher or between asleep and relaxed.

And if you really concentrated you could almost ignore the smooth voice suddenly interrupting the tranquility, beckoning bodies to sit up and share their fantasies with partners.

"Fantasies are a real part of our life," explained Bill Garity, owner of the voice.

"We couldn't exist without them — day-dreams, wishes and fantasies of all kinds. It's been proven scientifically that without fantasies, man loses touch with all reality."

GARITY, A member of the postgraduate studies unit at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, used the fantasy exercise in a recent communication seminar for students and teachers from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. About 70 juniors and seniors and 10 teachers and counselors for five hours filled the auditorium at Forest.

As Dr. Robert Willford, head of the postgraduate studies program, explained

to participants: "We want to turn you on to one another. You'll experience ways of relating to people which you've never experienced before. We want to share ways to unlock you inside and let the beautiful part come out. We'll take the words away so you can find out how you function without words."

Taking away the words began as participants were told to greet one another by shaking elbows, shoulders, hips, feet and finally by rubbing backs.

"I didn't know you had such nice feet," one boy told his partner. She blushed and smiled appreciatively.

Once introductions were over, partners

were asked to silently study each other and then relate their impressions. Some talked quickly; others hardly at all.

"I NEVER noticed your ring before," one girl told her partner. "You've got long eyelashes," the partner responded.

"This is good for loosening them up," Garity explained. "There's a feeling you get when you get that close to people. It's a lot different than if you walked up to them and said 'hi.' It's also good to share an experience with someone else because it builds up awareness. They begin to look at their partners, not just around them."

As participants continuously changed

partners, they were asked to each time non-verbally bid each other goodbye. At the start of the project, handshakes, smiles and pats on the back served the function. But by the time the first hour was over, those gestures had changed to hugging and kissing.

"You get closer to people when you experience things together," Garity explained. "We really consider these as student days, although teachers are involved. We can reach more teachers because they already have a structure for it with in-service training and workshops. But this way we get to the students directly. They feel safe when they see teachers going through the same thing."

Droopy bodies completed the morning agenda, as one partner trusted the other to control his limp limbs.

"THIS LETS YOU know if you trust yourself enough to let somebody else control a part of your body," explained Garity. "It also helps the kids become more aware of themselves — and that's important. They all get different things out of it. We don't have a specific goal; we're happy with what they can get out of it themselves."

Closed eyes and holding hands opened the second part of the seminar which, according to Garity, deals more with creativity and spontaneity. Partners were asked to explore parts of each other with senses other than sight.

"This is a heavier form of communication. But the next time they do it, they'll be less uptight about it," Garity said. "It's important to develop the senses — hearing and vision. You have to free up emotionally to sharpen the senses — to try and make them use up to 60 and 70 per cent."

Sharpening the senses included a blind walk, with partners leading each other around the room so they could feel things they usually just saw. At the end of the seminar participants formed in groups of eight and were asked to say anything they feel.

"Teachers usually bore me," said one girl. "But teachers are misunderstood," said a teacher in the same group as other members broke into laughter.

WHILE GARITY admits there is no statistical measurement for success of the seminar, he said, "you can usually tell by the atmosphere at the end of the day. And the kids involved will usually verbally report back and talk about their experiences with teachers at school. We're planning a follow-up in a month

because we don't want them to lose the high they got from the experience."

That "high" was experienced by both the teachers and students who volunteered to participate. When the seminar began the mood was tense; when it was over it had changed to almost total relaxation. Guidance counselor Richard Stanowski summed up the experience:

"To get a certain degree of privacy we try and insulate ourselves, but I have a great need to reach out to people. But I also have a great fear because I'm afraid I'll get slapped on the hand. Today has helped me immensely, in spite of all the counseling training I've had."



TAKING SPACE, SHAPING IT and giving it as a recent communications seminar for students and teachers of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The five-hour seminar was held at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

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Combined with Cook County Herald
and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Parade Publications, Inc.
1419 Elmwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
15¢ Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Leon Shure
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'69 Merc. Marq. Brghm.
4-dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, twin comfort seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. **\$2395**

'69 Dodge Dart Swinger
2-dr. H.T. 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof. **\$1695**

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'68 Ford Falcon
Sta. wgn. Auto. trans., power steering radio, whitewalls, many extras. **\$1395**

'67 Plymouth Fury
4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$995**

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New At Harper This Fall

Interior Design Course Prepares Students For Jobs In Retailing

by FRAN HECKART

Sitting in Jean Pearson's Basic Interior Design class was like opening a door to a whole new area of decorating.

The class discussed the use of mirrors to add sparkle and/or space to rooms along with the pros and cons of having a mirrored backsplash in the kitchen; why chrome is becoming so popular in homes; and how the students would change the decor of one of those elegant, professional-looking homes that appear in almost every women's magazine.

There is a practical side to good design and decorating, and Mr. Pearson's class quickly dispelled the stereotype image of expensive, untouchable interior decorators.

Basic Interior Design is part of a new two-year program at Harper College to prepare students for sales-oriented positions in retail home furnishings and for interior design departments of major stores.

MRS. PEARSON, interior designer and instructor, says the program was initiated because industry needs people with basic design and sales knowledge.

"There has been a large gap between the kind of interior decorators many art schools produce and those that retail and furniture stores need," she said. "We want to train people who can act as design consultants to average consumers."

Rising levels of consumer sophistication and taste account for the expanding need for design consultants at the retail level.

There are about 60 students enrolled in the new career program, about half of whom are mature women continuing their education.

"This is one career that is excellent for the woman who chooses a vocation after the kids are gone," said Mrs. Pearson. "The field of interior decorating is a challenging, creative and artistic opportunity for women," she added.

HARPER'S INTERIOR design curriculum provides extensive training and experience in selection and arrangement of furnishings for every type of home and apartment typical of city and suburban living.

The students will develop an appreciation of the outlook and economic background of the consumer and learn to plan homes that are livable and suited to the family budget.

The basic interior design principles are coupled with practical instruction in salesmanship and communication, including courses in writing, psychology, consumer economics and public speaking.

The actual design curriculum covers the use of color, fabrics for furniture and windows, floor coverings, home accessories, lighting, room plans, furniture arrangement, furniture styles and how to read blueprints and symbols.

AS A PRACTICAL introduction to home furnishings commercial and manufacturing fields, second year students will be given an opportunity to decorate and furnish model homes and apartments.

Besides career opportunities in retail sales positions in a wide variety of home furnishings outlets, potential jobs include assistant to an interior designer in private practice; training director and supervisor of retail sales personnel, manufacturer's representative to designers and retailers and design director for store displays.

In planning what you are going to wear for Halloween, don't forget the costume looks you can achieve with your own wardrobe and a little innovation.

Masquerade appeals to all of us everyday of our lives . . . not just Halloween. Only difference is that on Oct. 31 you want to be absolutely unrecognizable while the other 364 days you prefer your identity to be known.

Makeup can do a lot in camouflaging appearances and so can large face-framing hats.

But don't overlook sunglasses. They're an indispensable item. On sunny days they act as eye savers . . . on cloudy days they become just a fashion accessory and around Halloween, they turn into face masks.

IF MOVIE STARS run around most of the time wearing big shades to hide them from the public, it stands to reason you

can hide behind them for just one night. That sunglasses influence the way we look and feel is evidenced by the popularity of sunglass wardrobes. Most women own two or three pairs.

One sunglass manufacturer, Foster Grant, now offers almost 100 different styles. It's all the matter of frame size, shape and strength of lens.

Shiny sporty chromes, many with pierced racing temples, are continuing to be sunglass favorites.

And metals are more popular than ever. The latest wire rims are available in three popular geometric shapes . . . oval, rectangle and hexagonal.

BECOMING INCREASINGLY a year-round accessory, sunglasses will continue to be worn well past the awakening of the Great Pumpkin as darker lenses cut down the glare from water, snow and ice and even shiny car hoods on sunny winter mornings. Sunglasses can also keep eyes from tearing when the wind rips around the buildings.

But if you really want to be camouflaged, find yourself a pair of aviator type glasses. The mirrored style is capable of hiding the upper half of your face completely. You can see out, but those on the other side can only see their own reflection.

And while many of the tinted rose-colored glasses are merely fashion items and have no real effect on safeguarding the eyes, pilot styled glasses, in addition, do cut out all the strong rays.

So after Halloween is past, your "glass mask" can serve as protection on the ski slopes.



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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The letters continue to come in answer to Nancy Anderson's plea on what to do about her son's and husband's shirt collars which become frayed after just a few washings. Almost all the answers seem to coincide. One theory advanced is that the tubs of washers become roughened over the years and that when a tub is changed, the collar tips no longer wear out. I'd check thoroughly before I went for this one. The other, more popular advice is far easier. It is to put each shirt in its own mesh bag and wash with the other laundry. The idea of the individual mesh bags is so the shirts won't rub against each other and maybe rougher garments. The small pieces of material at the point of a collar may be just too small to take much churning. Hope this will be the answer. We've just never had the problem in this household so there's no way we can check it ourselves.

Tip to Brides: If you have an electric can opener that can't be immersed in water, be sure to wipe the cutting edge clean after each use. If you have any

difficulty, use an old toothbrush and wipe clean with a dry cloth. You'd be surprised how mucky it can get if you don't keep after it.

Dear Dorothy: You had something in the column about soaking pecans in salted water so that the nutmeats would come out whole but you never did say how long they should stay in the water.

—Jo West
Haven't tried this one yet because I use the pressure cooker for my method, but someone wrote that the nuts should stay in for about 8 hours and then be allowed to dry.

Dear Dorothy: With regard to the lime coating on the lower part of a double boiler, I've had success removing it by using a few granules of citric acid (also called sour salt).

—Gertrude Diamond
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CCW Sponsors 'Team' Institute

A Team Training Institute is being sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women Nov. 1-4 at St. Francis Retreat House in Oak Brook. Women and men from church-related groups are encouraged to attend. The institute opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, but there will be a Mass at 5 p.m. preceding the opening.

Purpose of the four-day session is to gain skill in building a working team for joint action in areas of common concern. The discussions will explore the role and impact of women as leaders in the team.

Reservations should go to NCCW Institutes, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005. Mrs. M. Oehlberg may be called at OR 3-2977 for further information.

Kids Books Needed

Books will be presented to children during Children's Library Week, Nov. 14-20, by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The donations are part of the "Every Child Owns a Book" project, the purpose of which is to provide gifts of books for underprivileged children.

Anyone interested in donating books may contact Mrs. Charles Triphahn, 827-6567.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Skin Game" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Skin Game" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Andromeda Strain" plus "Blue Water, White Death"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Law Man" plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"; Theatre 2: "M*A*S*H" plus "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Jennifer On My Mind"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Law Man" (GP) plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Law Man" plus "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1520 — Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" plus "Wait Until Dark" (GP); Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "M*A*S*H" (R)

memo to advertisers



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LOOKING OVER a few of the antiques which will be exhibited Nov. 5-7 at the Maine East Mothers' Club eighth annual Antique Show and Bake Sale are Mrs. A. Monti and Mrs. J. Mitchell of the club. Displays will be open Nov. 5 from 7-9:30 p.m.;

Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Maine East High School, Potter and Dempster, Park Ridge. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door.

Spruce Street Romance

Following their wedding early in September, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kraft have taken up residence in Carbondale where Michael is a student at Southern Illinois University and Mrs. Kraft is employed by the university.

The former Kathy Geimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geimer, 1767 Spruce, married the boy "almost" next door, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraft of 1783 Spruce, at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Celeste Olmsted of Carpenters was matron of honor, Cindy Geimer, the bride's sister, Linda Galliechio, and Sue

Kraft, the groom's sister, all of Des Plaines, were the bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Laura, another sister of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was Mike Bischof of Des Plaines. Other men in the groom's party were Pete Pappas of Chicago, Pete Hermann and Bill Hulke of Des Plaines; and Larry and Ken Geimer, brothers of the bride.

Kathy is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy and Harper College. Mike was a student at Maine West High School, Northeastern Illinois, and Harper prior to his present enrollment at Southern.

Next On The Agenda

CHICAGO PWP

Morris J. Root of the American Chemical Society will speak on "Pushbutton Living - The Story of Aerosols" at the Wednesday night meeting of the Far Northwest chapter of the Chicago Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

The program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Higgins and Canfield, Chicago. For more information interested single parents are asked to call Mrs. Virginia Ferrell, 523-3211.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Ecology will be the topic of the Nov. 1 meeting of the Des Plaines Woman's Club. "What Is Ecology?" will be discussed by Mrs. Henry Heller, followed by a program presented by the Conservation Crusaders of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines.

ans Club of Des Plaines.

An original skit, written by Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. H. G. Peterson, and hat show, narrated by Mrs. Joseph Garrett, will conclude the program for the afternoon.

A dessert lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. at Rand Park Field House by Mrs. Eric Church, hostess, and Mrs. Harry Lindgren, co-hostess.

SATELLITE II HOMEMAKERS

A combined lesson on "Handling New Fabrics" and "First Aid in a Capsule, Travel Helps, Emergency Situations" was presented last Thursday by Mrs. Dorothy Landgraf, assistant extension advisor, Home Economics Cook County, to Satellite II Homemakers of Mount Prospect.

Wright Paces West Harriers To League Title

Paced by a surprising second by Kevin Wright, Maine West won its second consecutive Central Suburban League cross country championship Saturday in Willette.

Wright outran two Maine South harriers who had beaten him in a dual meet earlier in the season and also outdistanced a Deerfield runner who had beaten him in the Libertyville Invitational.

The Warriors won the meet with 56 points while Maine South took second with 63 and New Trier West finished third with 64. Maine North finished ninth.

Chup Barbour nabbed sixth place for the Warriors while teammate Dan Long was 12th. Tony Winder finished 14th, Dean Kamin 22nd, Kevin Skahan 24th, and Brad Frost 42nd.

For Maine North, Kerry Arko was 21st, Mark Sikorski 55th, Tom Cassato 60th, Brian Clark 61st and John Hennessey 62nd.

Maine West also won the sophomore championship as Maine North took second.

Glen Oland, and Brian Dunavant led the Warrior onslaught with a 1-2 finish as Maine West was tagged with only 29 points.

Paul Frost was seventh for the Warriors while Joe Andrew was eighth, Greg Klebe 11th, Rich Schmit 18th and Scott Johnson 31st.

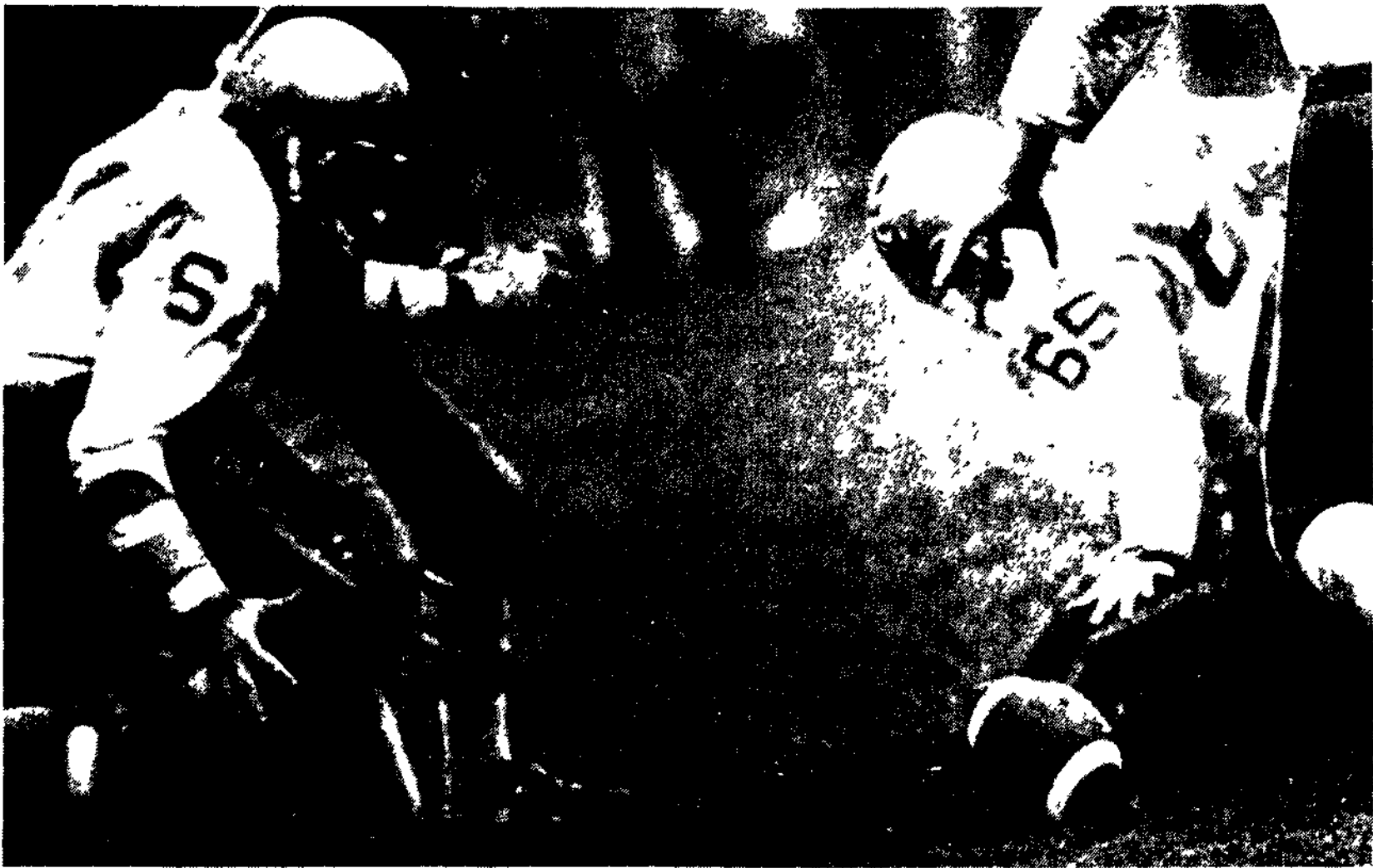
Maine North put together a strong grouping toward the front of the pack as Bill Fancher finished fourth, Mike Sharpe fifth and Bob O'Donnell sixth. Dan Jacobsen was 16th, Brian Becker 35th and Jim Balmes 39th.

On the freshman level, Maine West took second and Maine North was fifth. Glenbrook North took top honors with 33 points while Maine West had 65.

For Maine West, Leon Williams was third, Gary Brenner seventh, John Bockskay 16th, Joe Paul 17th, Norm Hillner 18th, Jim Loris 20th, Paul Mademann 21st, Steve Schaeffle 28th, Gary Salavitch 39th and Kevin Fisher 40th.

Mike Seeger was the first Norsemen into the chute as he finished 24th. Brad Furukawa was 25th, Rich Schuster 32nd, Bob Lindquist 38th and Dan Strba 45th.

The next stop for the Warriors and the Norsemen will be the Maine West District on Tuesday at 4 p.m.



ALL FOR THE TAKING. A loose football bounces on the Deerfield stadium turf following a Deerfield fumble Saturday in a Central Suburban League football game. Maine West linebacker Jeff Liggett, left, recovered the loose pigskin. Ralph Gilbertson of Maine West (65) reaches for the ball. Liggett's recovery, which came in the third quarter, halted a Deerfield drive which covered 64 yards to the Maine West 17 yard line. The score was 15-12 with Deerfield in the lead at the time and it remained that way as the Warriors lost their fifth straight game. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

It's Never Dull When Maine North Plays

Exciting Norsemen Battle Back But Still Falter

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It is a horrible, yet tantalizing, experience to be a Maine North football fan.

A Maine North fan runs the gamut from aspirin for despair to tranquilizers for excitement.

Due to Maine North's exciting brand of football, cardiogram units are selling at such an alarming rate that their stocks are up 12 and three-eighths points.

Friday night at Maine East, those Norsemen fans certainly got their money's and their heart murmur's worth as Maine North lost to Maine South 33-30 in a Central Suburban League contest.

Maine North, making every mistake in the book (and some which had not been invented yet), fell behind 27-0 by half-time to the Hawks, who left the field snickering, and not exactly under their breaths.

The Norsemen, however, came storming out of the dressing room and practically ran Maine South right out of the stadium and into Luthern General Hospital, which towers across the street from the Maine East field.

Maine North tallied four touchdowns within 18 minutes to take a 30-27 lead before losing it all in the last two minutes to a Maine South scoring drive.

The Hawks' winning touchdown drive started at their own 34 yard line with five and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Quarterback Brad Karnstedt started the march with a 14-yard run and then completed a 24-yard pass to halfback

Kerry Frey to move the ball to the Maine North 28 yard line.

After a run for no gain and an incomplete pass, Karnstedt rifled a 10-yard pass to Frey to move the ball to the Maine North 18.

Tony Rodham ran for five yards and Karnstedt completed a nine-yard pass to Tom Spice to advance to the four. After a five-yard penalty against the Hawks, a two-yard gain by Rodham and an incomplete pass gave Maine South a third down on the Maine North seven.

If Maine South failed to get the touchdown, the Hawks would have probably been forced to call on soccer style placekicker Nick Schlapak for a field goal in an attempt to tie the game.

Schlapak was not needed.

Karnstedt rolled out to his right, found Frey in the clear and fired the ball right into the receiver's stomach at the goal line for the winning touchdown.

Only 1:15 remained in the game.

Ironically, Schlapak, who has a powerful kicking leg, missed the extra point.

Maine North took over the ball on its own 25 yard line on the ensuing kickoff and on the first play the Norsemen pulled something out of the grab bag which would have delighted any touch football team.

Norsemen quarterback Gary Halls rolled to his right and handed off to halfback Mike Dean who went to the left. Dean then handed to wingback Les Lenoard who ran back to the right. Lenoard suddenly halted, then lofted a long pass to end Bob Allen for a 41 yard gain to the Maine South 34 yard line.

On the next three plays, Maine South's defensive line put a hard rush on Halls and the Maine North quarterback was unable to get off a pass as time ran out.

Maine South took advantage of a seven (7)-yard Maine North punt in the first quarter to set up the game's first touchdown.

The big play in the 11-yard drive (yes, it took 11 plays to move 36 yards, the point where the seven-yard punt sailed out of bounds) was a 12-yard pass from Karnstedt to end Jay Rasmussen.

On a fourth-and-one situation, Rodham plunged off right guard to give Maine South a 6-0 lead with 2:41 remaining in the opening quarter.

Maine South moved the ball 69 yards on eight plays the next time it had the ball and took a 12-0 lead. A three-yard run on a fourth-and-one situation by Rodham, a 31-yard run by Rick Meyer, a 18-yard run by Rodham and a 14-yard run, the one for the touchdown, by Frey spearheaded the drive. The touchdown came with 8:30 left in the half.

A pass interception by Hawk linebacker Dave Smaus, who returned the ball 22 yards to the Norsemen two yard line, set up Maine South's third touchdown. Rodham carried the ball in for the touchdown and Karnstedt threw to Jim Lyons for the two-point conversion to make it 20-0 with 7:32 left.

A 44-yard drive, ended by Pat McNamara's nine-yard run for the touchdown, gave Maine South a 26-0 lead with 48 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Schlapak's extra point made it 27-0.

And it was snicker-snicker for Maine South all the way to the dressing room.

A 52-yard run by Dean, on a sweep around right end and unleashed by a line block by tackle Ron Dietz, erased those Maine South smiles somewhat.

Moments later, on a fourth-and-eight situation, Halls ran around left end for a touchdown to make it 27-6. Halls also ran for the two-point conversion to make it 27-8.

The next time Maine North had the ball, Dean ran for 28 yards to set up a 31-yard touchdown pass from Halls to Lenoard to close the gap to 27-14. Halls threw to Mike Petersen for the two-point conversion to make it 27-16.

A Maine South fumble, jarred loose by a hard tackle by Gary Hehl and recovered by John Kern, gave Maine North the ball on the Hawk 44 yard line.

Four plays later Dean swept the left end for a 37-yard run which did not end until Dean hit the goal line. Dean, the best running back in the Central Suburban League and who now has 617 yards rushing in six games forced the last Maine South defender to set a new conference record. As the defender came up to meet the Norsemen scabback, Dean displayed a couple of his patented moves and the defender missed the tackle by five yards — a record in anybody's book.

Though the try for the conversion failed, Maine North trailed by only 27-22 with 11:02 left in the game.

A strong Norsemen defensive effort forced Maine South to punt from its own 16 yard line and, after a seven-yard return by Lenoard, Maine North had the ball on the Hawk 38 yard line.

Six plays later Dean carried two Maine South defenders from the five yard line to the goal line to give Maine North a 28-27 lead. Dean's feat was quite remarkable since he weighs something like 150 pounds and the two defenders totaled around 400 pounds.

Halls again threw to Petersen for the two-point conversion to give Maine North a 30-27 lead and the oxygen tent was passed around the stands to revive any fainting Norsemen fans.

All the joy turned to gloom, however, as Karnstedt directed his teammates to the winning touchdown.

And not even a triple reverse wingback pass could save the Norsemen this time.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine South	6	21	0	6-33
Maine North	0	9	10	14-30

SCORING

South — Rodham 3 run (kick failed)
South — Frey 14 run (run failed)
South — Rodham 2 run (Lvoens pass from Karnstedt)
South — McNamara 9 run (Schlapak kick)
North — Halls 8 run (Halls run)
North — Lenoard 31 pass from Halls (Petersen pass from Halls)
North — Dean 37 run (pass failed)
North — Dean 5 run (Petersen pass from Halls)
South — Frey 7 pass from Karnstedt (kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	WS	MN
Total Yards Gained	310	243
Yards Gained Rushing	221	167
Yards Gained Passing	89	116
Total First Downs	19	9
First Downs Rushing	13	6
First Downs Passing	0	3
Number of Penalties	1	0
Yards Penalized	55	55
Number of Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Number of Punts	2	5
Punting Average	28.0	20.3

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Maine South	10	63	4.2
Rodham	11	63	4.8
Meyer	3	37	12.3
McNamara	9	37	4.1
Karnstedt	5	23	4.6
Najle	2	8	4.0
Maine North			
Dean	7	136	9.1
Cranshaw	7	24	3.4
Lenoard	1	6	6.0
Halls	8	1	0.1

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Maine South	13	8	89	0
Karnstedt				
Maine North				
Halls	8	5	75	1
Lenoard	1	1	41	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Maine South		
Frey	4	48
Rasmussen	2	20
Lyons	1	14
Spicer	1	9
Maine North		
Lenoard	3	48
Allen	1	41
Cranshaw	1	17
Dean	1	10

THE BEST IN Sports

Stubborn West Suffers 15-12 League Setback

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

With the final seconds ticking away, WEEF-Radio sports broadcaster Terry Slane told his listeners from the press box overlooking Saturday's Central Suburban League game at Deerfield.

"Maine West has to be one of the best 0-and-5 football teams that I have ever seen."

Yes, Maine West lost another football game Saturday but not before scaring the daylight, or rather, overcast lights, out of Deerfield before falling 15-12 in its fourth straight CSL loss of the season and fifth overall.

In drizzling weather which was not even fit for a duck, Deerfield celebrated its Homecoming festivities which Maine West nearly ruined with 48 minutes of fine, hard hitting football.

A defensive lapse on the part of Maine West on two occasions led to the Warriors' downfall. One was an 80-yard touchdown pass and the other was a three-play 56-yard march, both scores coming in the second quarter for Deerfield.

Maine West's two touchdowns also came in the second period, one of a pass interception and the other on a touchdown pass.

On the very first play of the second quarter, Deerfield quarterback John Oberrieder hit end Mike Darraugh with an 80-yard scoring pass to give Deerfield a 6-0 lead. There was nothing fancy about Darraugh's pass pattern, he just simply ran past a couple of Maine West defensive backs. He caught the ball on the 50 yard line, 10 yards behind the Warrior defenders, and no one came close to catching him.

Soccer style kicker Barry Bordenave booted the extra point and Deerfield had a 7-0 lead with 11:48 left in the first half.

Oberrieder's second, and last, pass of the afternoon was picked off by Maine West cornerback Doug Dalbke who scampered 41 yards into the end zone to close the gap to 7-6.

The run for the two-point conversion fell inches short of the goal line so the Warriors still trailed by one point with 6:39 left in the second quarter.

It did not take long for Deerfield to add

another touchdown to its side of the scoreboard.

After Jeff Goffo returned a kickoff 27 yards to the Deerfield 44 yard line, Steve Monroe exploded for runs of 18 and 11 yards to the Maine West 27 yard line.

From that point, fullback Tom Brown took a handoff from Oberrieder on a delayed trap play up the middle and raced all the way to the goal line with only one Maine West defender actually laying a

(Continued on Next Page)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	0	12	0	0-12
Deerfield	0	15	0	0-15

SCORING

D—Darraugh 80 pass from Oberrieder (Bordenave kick)
MW—Dalbke 41 pass interception return (run failed)
D—Brown 27 run (Brown pass from Oberrieder)
MW—Zaleski 26 pass from Mitchell (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	MW	D
Total Yards Gained	155	284
Yards Gained Passing	56	89
Yards Gained Rushing	99	294
Total First Downs	9	12
First Downs Rushing	6	11
First Downs Passing	3	1
Number of Penalties	5	6
Yards Penalized	35	39
Number of Fumbles	7	1
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Number of Punts	7	4
Punting Average	38.3	35.8

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Maine West			
Siska	12	39	3.3
Mitchell	6	25	4.2
Darras	7	24	3.4
Vaccaro	2	6	3.0
Deerfield	1	5	5.0
Brown	16	115	7.2
Montoe	15	78	5.2
Bachmann	4	15	3.8
Goffo	5	7	1.4
Oberrieder	7	11	-1.6

PASSING STATISTICS

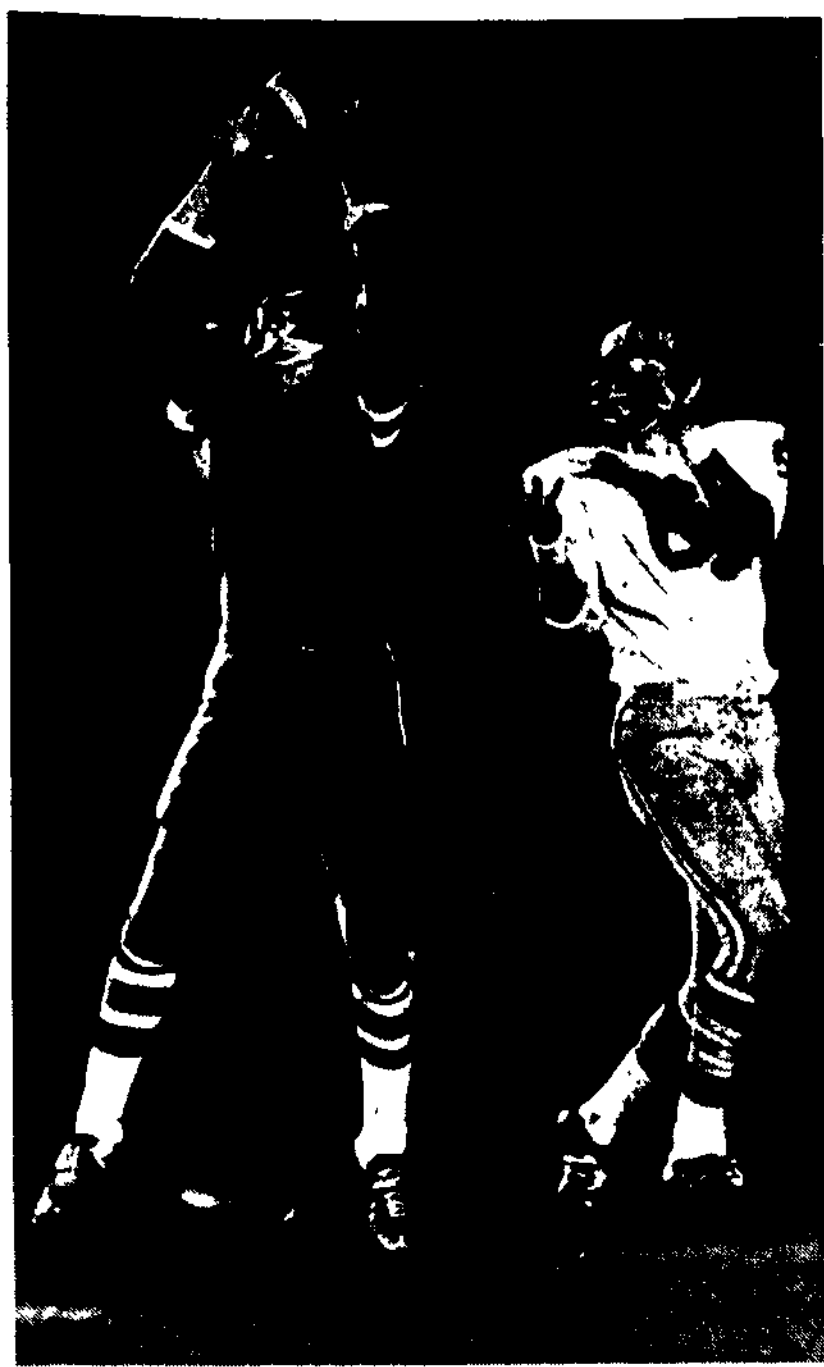
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Maine West	12	3	56	1
Darras	1	0	0	0
Deerfield				
Oberrieder	2	1	80	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Maine West		
Zaleski	1	26
Siska	1	16
Darras	1	14
Deerfield		
Darraugh	1	80



'HE'S OUT THERE somewhere.' Maine West quarterback Frank Mitchell knows that end Craig Zaleski is out there somewhere as he surveys the field during Saturday's game with Deerfield. Mitchell hit Zaleski with a 26-yard touchdown pass but Maine West lost the game 15-12.



DEFENSIVE DAZZLER. Steve Wolski intercepts a Forest View pass on the Prospect three yard line to stop a Falcon drive. Waiting for the reception that never was is Tom Mueller. Forest View recovered from this temporary setback to win the Friday night contest, 49-18.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Don Harriers Win

With Dick Runtz showing the way, Notre Dame ran away with the Suburban Catholic Conference cross country championship at Woodstock Saturday.

Runtz finished in second place and Gary Lee was right behind in third. Dave Miro nabbed 13th place, Tim Riley 14th and Rich Steinken 23rd.

The Dons won the title with 55 points followed by Benet with 80, Marist with 94, St. Francis with 111, St. Viator with 122 and Marmion with 123.

Maine East Second

York's cross country team thrust itself into state championship contention with a resounding victory in the West Suburban League meet Saturday.

York tallied 44 points in the meet while defending state champion Maine East had 53. Riverside-Brookfield was third with 67 and Proviso West was a disappointing fourth with 73. Glenbard West also had 73 points while LaGrange had 138, Hinsdale Central 208 and Downers Grove North 238.

- West Scares Deerfield But Falls

(Continued from Preceding Page)

hand on him. Deerfield faked the extra point kick and made it succeed as placekicker holder Oberrieder suddenly stood up after taking the snap from center and threw to Brown for the two-point conversion to make it 15-6 with 5:08 left in the half.

A Deerfield fumble on a Rick Wolfgram punt set up Maine West's second

touchdown, with the drive starting at the Deerfield 47 yard line.

A five-yard run by Mitchell, a 16-yard pass from Mitchell to Ron Siska and a 28-yard pass from Mitchell to end Craig Zaleski covered the 47-yard distance to the end zone.

The pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed and the score remained 15-12 with 50 seconds remaining in the second stanza.

Maine West put instant fear into Deerfield, which entered the game with a 4-1 record and a shot at the Central Suburban League title, the first time the Warriors had the ball.

Starting on their own 37 yard line, the Warriors advanced on a five-yard penalty against Deerfield, a six-yard run by Siska, a seven-yard run by Frank Darras, a seven-yard run by Siska, a 17-yard run by Mitchell, a 14-yard pass from Mitchell to Darras, a two-yard run

by Siska and a three-yard run by Darras to move the ball to the Deerfield two yard line.

It appeared for an instant that Maine West may tally its first first-quarter score since Oct. 20, 1968 and second first-quarter touchdown since Nov. 4, 1968.

But a five-yard penalty against the Warriors, an incomplete pass and a yard loss on a run killed the Maine West drive.

Much of the second half was spent in the middle of the field with both defenses doing a splendid job.

Though the defenses attempted to give their offenses good field position, Maine West punter Rick Wolfgram and Deerfield punter Darraugh kept booming the ball out of danger for their respective teams.

Wolfgram got off a 62-yard punt early in the third period and Darraugh had a 57 yarder in the fourth quarter.

Board Of Control Elects Dr. Hale As Vice-President

Dr. Robert Hale, Oakton Community College's Director of Athletics, has been elected Vice President of the Board of Control of the Skyway Athletic Conference. The election took place at the board's meeting which was held at Triton College in River Grove.

The Board of Control is made up of 16 representatives from colleges comprising the Skyway Athletic Conference, consisting of eight administrators and eight athletic directors from each member institution. John Donohue, Dean of Student Personnel, is the administrative representative from Oakton Community College. The purpose of the Board of Control is to render decisions concerning any requests which vary from the athletic calendar established by the Conference.

The other colleges holding membership in the Skyway Athletic Conference are Harper, College of Lake County, McHenry County College, Triton Junior College, Amundsen-Mayfair, and Elgin and Waubesa community colleges. The Skyway Conference takes its name from the location of member colleges which form a cluster around O'Hare International Airport.

Palatine Wins CC Title

Palatine, which finished in a three-way tie for first place in dual meet standings, won the Mid-Suburban League cross country championship at Lombard Saturday.

The Pirate harriers were tied with Forest View and Fremd for the top spot in MSL dual meet standings but, with their win Saturday, they win the league championship outright.

Palatine tallied 53 points in the meet while Forest View took second with 59 and Fremd was third with 84.

Elk Grove was fourth with 117, Hersey fifth with 125, Arlington

sixth with 141, Prospect seventh with 169, Schaumburg eighth with 179, Rolling Meadows ninth with 201, Glenbard North 10th with 287, Conant 11th with 320 and Wheeling 12th with 338.

Mark Nugent of Fremd was the individual champion, covering the three-mile distance in 13:45.

Vrian Powell of Elk Grove was second in 13:51, Damian Archbold of Elk Grove was third in 13:55, Brian Barnett of Palatine was fourth in 13:57 and Fred Miller of Palatine was fifth in 13:58.

Full details will be in Tuesday's Herald.

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